



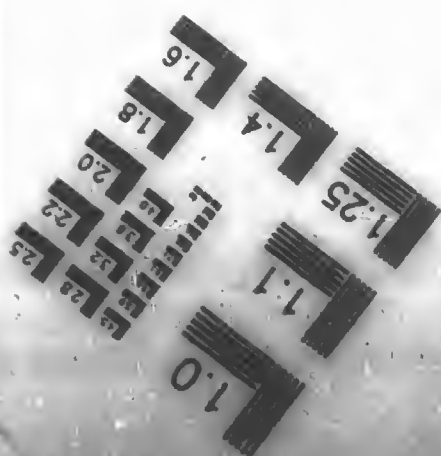
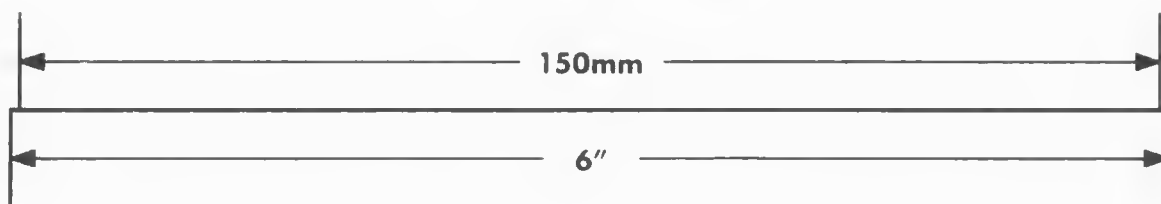
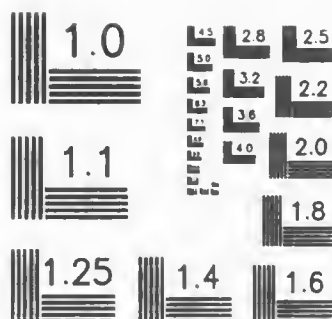
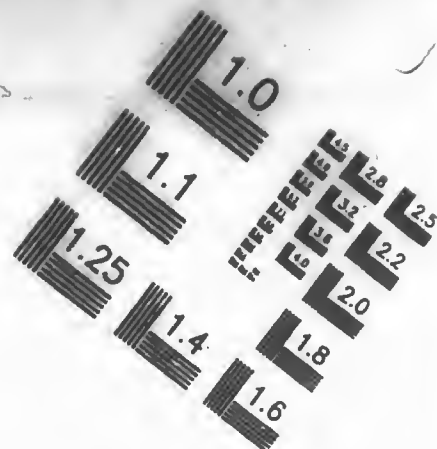
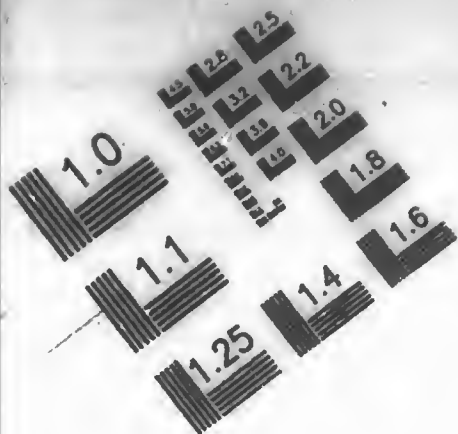
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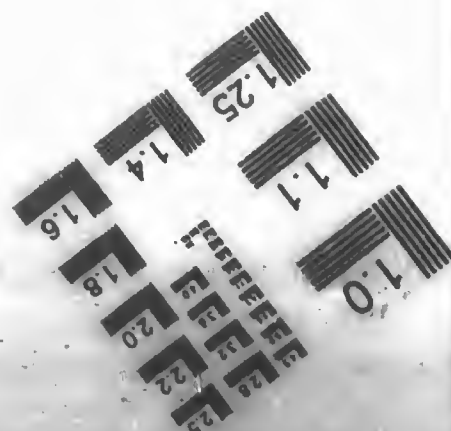


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**INTRODUCTION**

On the 106 rolls of this microfilm publication, M1910, are reproduced the records of the South Carolina field offices of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872, including previously unfiled records of the Office of the Assistant Commissioner, and records of the offices of staff officers, subordinate officers, and subordinate field offices. These records consist of bound volumes and unbound records, including letters and endorsements sent and received, orders and circulars, monthly reports, and other records relating to freedmen's complaints and claims. These records are part of the Records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Record Group (RG) 105.

**HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION**

The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, also known as the Freedmen's Bureau, was established in the War Department by an act of Congress on March 3, 1865 (13 Stat. 507). The life of the Bureau was extended twice by acts of July 16, 1866 (14 Stat. 173), and July 6, 1868 (15 Stat. 83). The Bureau was responsible for the supervision and management of all matters relating to refugees and freedmen, and of lands abandoned or seized during the Civil War. In May 1865, President Andrew Johnson appointed Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard as Commissioner of the Bureau, and Howard served in that position until June 30, 1872, when activities of the Bureau were terminated in accordance with an act of June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366). While a major part of the Bureau's early activities involved the supervision of abandoned and confiscated property, its mission was to provide relief and help freedmen become self-sufficient. Bureau officials issued rations and clothing, operated hospitals and refugee camps, and supervised labor contracts. In addition, the Bureau managed apprenticeship disputes and complaints, assisted benevolent societies in the establishment of schools, helped freedmen in legalizing marriages entered into during slavery, and provided transportation to refugees and freedmen who were attempting to reunite with their family or relocate to other parts of the country. The Bureau also helped black soldiers, sailors, and their heirs collect bounty claims, pensions, and back pay.

The act of March 3, 1865, authorized the appointment of Assistant Commissioners to aid the Commissioner in supervising the work of the Bureau in the former Confederate states, the border states, and the District of Columbia. While the work performed by Assistant Commissioners in each state was similar, the organizational structure of staff officers varied from state to state. At various times, the staff could consist of a superintendent of education, an assistant adjutant general, an assistant inspector general, a disbursing officer, a chief medical officer, a chief quartermaster, and a commissary of subsistence. Subordinate to these officers were the assistant superintendents or subassistant commissioners as they later became known, who commanded the subdistricts.

The Assistant Commissioner corresponded extensively with both his superior in the Washington Bureau headquarters and his subordinate officers in the subdistricts.



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Based upon reports submitted to him by the subassistant commissioners and other subordinate staff officers, he prepared reports that he sent to the Commissioner concerning Bureau activities in areas under his jurisdiction. The Assistant Commissioner also received letters from freedmen, local white citizens, state officials, and other non-Bureau personnel. These letters varied in nature from complaints to applications for jobs in the Bureau. Because the assistant adjutant general handled much of the mail for the Assistant Commissioner's office, it was often addressed to him instead of to the Assistant Commissioner.

In a circular issued by Commissioner Howard in July 1865, the Assistant Commissioners were instructed to designate one officer in each state to serve as "general Superintendents of Schools." These officials were to "take cognizance of all that is being done to educate refugees and freedmen, secure proper protection to schools and teachers, promote method and efficiency, correspond with the benevolent agencies which are supplying his field, and aid the Assistant Commissioner in making his required reports." In October 1865, a degree of centralized control was established over Bureau educational activities in the states when Rev. John W. Alvord was appointed Inspector of Finances and Schools. In January 1867, Alvord was divested of his financial responsibilities, and he was appointed General Superintendent of Education.

An act of Congress approved July 25, 1868 (15 Stat. 193), ordered that the Commissioner of the Bureau "shall, on the first day of January next, cause the said bureau to be withdrawn from the several States within which said bureau has acted and its operation shall be discontinued." Consequently, in early 1869, with the exception of the superintendents of education and the claims agents, the Assistant Commissioners and their subordinate officers were withdrawn from the states.

For the next year and a half the Bureau continued to pursue its education work and to process claims. In the summer of 1870, the superintendents of education were withdrawn from the states, and the headquarters staff was greatly reduced. From that time until the Bureau was abolished by an act of Congress approved June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366), effective June 30, 1872, the Bureau's functions related almost exclusively to the disposition of claims. The Bureau's records and remaining functions were then transferred to the Freedmen's Branch in the office of the Adjutant General. The records of this branch are among the Bureau's files.

### **The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina**

#### **ORGANIZATION**

Bvt. Maj. Gen. Rufus Saxton, who directed the "Port Royal Experiment," was appointed Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida on June 10, 1865. Shortly after Saxton assumed his new duties, Howard appointed Assistant Commissioners for Georgia and Florida. Thus, by September 1865 Saxton was, for all practical purposes, Assistant Commissioner solely for South Carolina. Generally, the records



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pertaining to Georgia and Florida among those of the Assistant Commissioner of South Carolina were created during this period.

The organization of the Bureau in South Carolina was similar to that of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Saxton's original staff included an assistant adjutant general, an inspector general, a superintendent of education, an assistant quartermaster, a chief commissary of subsistence, and an aide-de-camp.

Officers subordinate to Saxton were responsible for administering the policies of the Bureau in the subdistricts of South Carolina. These subdistricts, as they finally evolved in February 1867, were Anderson, Beaufort, Columbia, Charleston, Lynn, Darlington, Edisto, Greenville, Georgetown, Hilton Head, the South Carolina side of the Savannah River, Unionville, and Williamsburg. The subdistricts were administered by subassistant commissioners. Officers or civilians serving under the subassistant commissioner were called agents.

During the period of the Bureau's existence in South Carolina, there were three Assistant Commissioners operating from three different cities. Gen. Rufus Saxton established his headquarters in Beaufort, but in September 1865 he moved his headquarters to Charleston. Bvt. Maj. Gen. Robert K. Scott succeeded Saxton in January 1866 and carried out the duties of Assistant Commissioner until July 1868 when he resigned to become Governor of South Carolina. Just before Scott resigned, the headquarters was moved to Columbia. Bvt. Col. John R. Edie assumed the position of Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina in August 1868 and served until May 1869. Bvt. Maj. Horace Neide, superintendent of education for South Carolina, acted as Assistant Commissioner until May 31, 1869, when the office was abolished in South Carolina.

Neide and his successor, Bvt. Maj. Edward L. Deane, served as superintendent of education until June 1870 when that office was discontinued. Many of the series of records begun by Assistant Commissioners that were continued by superintendents of education will be found with those of Assistant Commissioners. The Bureau functioned in South Carolina until June 1872, but its activities after June 1870 were mainly in the area of military claims.

#### ACTIVITIES

The major activities of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina generally resembled those conducted in other states. The Bureau issued rations and provided medical relief to both freemen and white refugees, supervised labor contracts between planters and freedmen, administered justice, and worked with benevolent societies in the establishment of schools.

When Rufus Saxton assumed office as the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, he found tens of thousands of freedmen and white refugees in dire need of relief. By mid-summer 1865, with help from the offices of the Commissary General of the Army, the Quartermaster General, and the Surgeon General, Saxton provided more than 300,000 rations, clothing, and medical supplies to nearly 9,000 destitute

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persons. In 1866, in an effort to encourage self-sufficiency and adhere to Commissioner Howard's policy of supplying relief only to the needy, Saxton's successor, Gen. Robert K. Scott, drastically reduced the number of rations issued and limited them to blacks and whites in hospitals and orphan asylums. Despite Scott's efforts, however, persistent crop storages and crop failures in 1866-67 required the agency to provide aid and other forms of relief to ward off large-scale starvation and destitution. In 1868, the Bureau adopted a crop-lien system in which planters (both black and white) were given rations to distribute to laborers, and a lien was placed against their crops as collateral for repayment for the value of the rations. While the crop-lien plan was well-conceived and helpful for both the employers and their employees, many planters were unable, and in some cases unwilling, to repay their loans. By 1870, when the Bureau's relief program ended in South Carolina, most of the monies associated with the loans remained outstanding.<sup>1</sup>

To further aid and provide medical relief to the "sick and suffering," the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina established a medical department during the summer and fall of 1865. Under the guidance of the surgeon-in-chief, W.R. De Witt, the Bureau established several camps, dispensaries, and hospitals with a staff of 16 contract physicians and 29 attendants. In spite of limited funding resources, the agency treated more than 8,000 freedmen and white refugees, and by the end of 1866, it provided care for close to 5,000 whites and more than 40,000 blacks. In the latter part of 1868, Bureau hospitals were either closed or turned over to local officials, and dispensaries were discontinued. From its beginning in the summer of 1865 to 1868, the Bureau's medical department in South Carolina provided medical assistance to about 150,000 blacks and 20,000 whites.<sup>2</sup>

The regulation of written labor agreements between planters and freedmen was a major concern of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina. In orders issued on August 28, 1865 (General Orders Number 11). Assistant Commissioner Saxton charged his subordinates with seeing that "fair and liberal" contracts were made between planters and freedmen. Officers were told that agreements that called for a share of the crop were best suited for both landlords and laborers. Many freedmen who believed that the Federal Government planned to divide their former owners' land among them, were reluctant to sign contracts. This was especially true among freedmen on the Sea Islands who had been issued possessory titles under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's Special Field Orders Number 15, which set aside for the settlement of blacks "Islands from Charleston south, the abandoned rice-fields along the rivers for thirty miles back from the sea, and the country bordering the Saint John's River, Fla." Nonetheless, with the Bureau's insistence and the threat of being forcibly removed from land they occupied, some 8,000 contracts were signed, and nearly 130,000 freedmen worked under labor agreements between the years 1865 and 1866. On January 1, 1867, Saxton's successor, Gen. R. K. Scott, issued a circular (Circular Number 1) publishing model contracts for a share of the crop and

<sup>1</sup> Martin Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina, 1865-1872* (North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1967), esp. pp. 37-48; see also Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, pp. 112-13.

<sup>2</sup> Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 10-50.

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wages. Under the terms of the contracts blacks were entitled to housing, rations, medical attention, fuel, and at least half of the crop. Freedmen who worked for wages were generally paid between \$8 and \$12 per month and were responsible for supplying their own rations. By the end of 1868, the Bureau closed its operations in South Carolina and thus brought an end to its free labor system.<sup>3</sup>

Safeguarding rights and securing justice for freedmen was also a priority of the Bureau. Following the Civil War, several Southern states, including South Carolina, enacted a series of laws commonly known as "black codes" that restricted the rights and legal status of freedmen. Freedmen were often given harsh sentences for petty crimes and in some instances were unable to get their cases heard in state courts. In a circular issued by Commissioner Oliver Otis Howard on May 30, 1865 (Circular Number 5), Assistant Commissioners were authorized, in places where civil law had been interrupted and blacks' rights to justice were being denied, to adjudicate cases between blacks themselves and between blacks and whites.<sup>4</sup>

However, before the Freedmen's Bureau's involvement in South Carolina, provost courts and special military commissions served as the primary institutions for administering justice. Established by the Department of the South in the summer of 1865, under General Orders Number 102, provost courts could impose fines up to \$100 and sentences of two months (later increased to \$500 and six months, respectively). These courts, although subject to change, consisted of one military officer and two civilians who handled cases generally involving larceny and assault and battery. Military commissions were responsible for overseeing more serious cases involving burglary and murder, and functioned under rules similar to those for military courts-martial. In an agreement reached in September 1865 with South Carolina's provisional governor Benjamin F. Perry, military courts were given responsibility over all cases involving blacks, and state courts were to handle cases involving whites. The Freedmen's Bureau courts, which began to assume a greater role in these issues after the passage of the second Freedmen's Bureau law (July 1866), were thus limited in their efforts to protect the rights of freedmen. After the South Carolina Legislature adopted a measure in October 1866 recognizing freedmen's rights and making black testimony admissible in state courts, all cases involving freedmen were turned over to state courts.<sup>5</sup>

When Reuben Tomlinson became superintendent of the education division of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina in early summer 1865, he found more than nine schools with about 9,000 students already in operation along the coastal region.

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<sup>3</sup> Howard C. Westwood, "Sherman Marched—and Proclaimed Land for the Landless," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 85 (1984): pp. 33-50; For a discussion of the "free labor" system in South Carolina, see Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 66-81; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial Vol. 1276, pp. 113-15.

<sup>4</sup> House Ex. Doc. 11, 39th Cong., 1st Sess. Serial vol. 1255, p. 45.

<sup>5</sup> Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 99-105; Thomas D. Morris, "Equality, 'Extraordinary Law,' and The South Carolina Experience, 1865-1866," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 83 (1982), pp. 15-33.

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Tomlinson sought to expand the number of schools throughout the state and increase enrollment. In the summer of 1866, he reported that freedmen schools had increased to 54 with 130 teachers providing instruction for a daily average of more than 5,000 pupils. By June 1867, an additional 19 schools had been added to the system, along with 10 new teachers. During the 1866-67 school year, the Bureau provided nearly \$25,000 (primarily for rent and school repairs) of the \$107,000 spent on freedmen schools. However, by the end of the 1868 school term, the Bureau's educational efforts were on the decline. Limited funds, waning support from Northern benevolent societies, and a steady decrease in freedmen contributions reversed some of the early progress made in the establishment of the freedmen school system. The number of schools in operation during the 1868 and 1869 school terms dropped from 73 to 49. By the summer of 1870, with all funds exhausted, the Bureau's educational program in South Carolina came to a close, and its buildings were turned over to benevolent societies.<sup>6</sup>

RECORDS DESCRIPTION

These records consist of volumes and unbound records. The volumes reproduced in this microfilm publication were originally arranged by the Freedmen's Bureau by type of record and thereunder by volume number. No numbers were assigned to series consisting of single volumes. Years later, all volumes were assigned numbers by the Adjutant General's Office (AGO) of the War Department after the records came into its custody. In this microfilm publication, AGO numbers are shown in parentheses to aid in identifying the volumes. The National Archives assigned the volume numbers that are not in parentheses. In some volumes, particularly in indexes and alphabetical headings of registers, there are blank numbered pages that have not been filmed.

The volumes consist of letters and endorsements sent and received, registers of letters received, unregistered letters received, general and special orders and circulars received, registers of claimants for bounties and pay arrearages, and registers of indentures of apprenticeship. The unbound documents consist of letters and orders received, unregistered letters received and narrative reports received, special orders and circulars issued, general and special orders and circulars received, and other series.

A few series were created in 1862-64, prior to formation of the Bureau, by Union military commanders and U.S. Treasury agents, and included in the Bureau records. Some of the volumes contain more than one type of record, reflecting a common recording practice of clerks and staff officers in that period. On roll 32, for example, the Register of Letters Received, Vol. 1 (95), also contains a register of complaints. Researchers should read carefully the records descriptions and arrangements in the table of contents to make full use of these records.

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<sup>6</sup> Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 85-98; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, p. 115.

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**RELATED RECORDS**

Most of the field office records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina are available in microfilm publication M869, listed below. In the same record group, RG 105, and related to records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, are those of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Several of these records series are available in the following National Archives microfilm publications:

*M742, Selected Series of Records Issued by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872*

*M752, Registers and Letters Received by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872*

*M803, Records of the Education Division of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1871*

*M869, Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870*

*M1875, Marriage Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Washington Headquarters of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1861-1869*

Records in other National Archives record groups supplement those of the Assistant Commissioner. In Records of United States Army Continental Commands, 1821-1920, RG 393, are records of the military district that included South Carolina. Records relating to employment and welfare of freedmen and abandoned property before the establishment of the Bureau are among Records of Civil War Special Agencies of the Treasury Department, RG 366. The records of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874, in Records of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, RG 101, contain information relating to former slaves who maintained accounts with the bank branches at Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina.

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**APPENDIX**

This list provides the names and dates of service of known Freedmen's Bureau personnel at selected subordinate field offices for South Carolina. Additional information regarding persons assigned to various field offices might be found among the Bureau's Washington headquarters station books and rosters of military officers and civilians on duty in the states and other appointment-related records.

**LOCATION**

**DATES**

**SUBORDINATE OFFICES**

**CLAIMS DIVISION**

**Office for Colored Applicants for  
Bounties and Bounty Pensions**

A. McL. Crawford

Dec. 1866

**Officer in Charge**

A. McL. Crawford

Dec. 1866–Oct. 1867

**Agent in Charge**

John B. Dennis

Jan. 1868

John B. Dennis

Jan.–July 1868

**Subassistant Commissioner**

**(6th Subdistrict, Charleston)**

W. H. Danilson

Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869

**Clerk in Charge**

William F. De Knight

Jan.–May 1869

**Claims Officer**

Capt. F. C. von Schirach

Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870

**Agent**

Charles Garretson

Mar.–Oct. 1870

**COLUMBIA**

**General Collecting Agent**

William F. De Knight

Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870

**SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES**

**ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE**

**Acting Subassistant Commissioner**

C. R. Becker

Mar. 1866–Oct. 1867

**Agent**

Charles S. Allen

Oct.–Dec. 1867

C. C. Perry

Dec. 1867–Feb. 1868

O. H. Hart

Feb.–Apr. 1868

W. F. De Knight

May–Aug. 1868

**Clerk**

W. F. De Knight

Aug.–Nov. 1868



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LOCATION	DATES
<b>AIKEN (Bureau District of Anderson)</b>	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
Benjamin P. Runkle	Aug.-Oct. 1866
E. R. Chase	Oct. 1866
S. Walker	Oct. 1866-Feb. 1867
S. Walker	Feb.-Mar. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner (Subdistrict at Aiken)	
S. Walker	Mar. 1867-Aug. 1868
<b>AIKEN (Edgefield District)</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Devereux (at Hamburg)	Feb.-Aug. 1866
George P. McDougall (at Aiken)	Aug.-Sept. 1866
William Stone	Sept.-Nov. 1866
William Stone (Edgefield and Barnwell Districts)	Nov. 1866-Feb. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
William Stone	Feb.-Dec. 1867
William Stone (Edgefield District)	Jan.-Aug. 1868
William Stone (2nd Subdistrict at Aiken)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
<b>ANDERSON COURT HOUSE</b>	
(Anderson District)	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William Stone	Mar.-Sept. 1866
G. P. McDougall	Sept. 1866-Mar. 1867
Agent	
G. P. McDougall	Mar.-Apr. 1867
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
G. P. McDougall	Apr.-Sept. 1867
<b>BARNWELL (Barnwell District)</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
E. R. Chase (at Barnwell)	Mar.-May 1866
E. R. Chase (at Aiken)	June-Nov. 1866
Agent	
William A. Nerland (at Barnwell)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868
<b>BEAUFORT</b>	
Agent	
H. G. Judd	Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866
George W. Gile	Feb.-Nov. 1867
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Mar.-Aug. 1868
Collecting Agent	
C. H. Wright	Oct. 1868-April 1871
<b>BEAUFORT (Hospital)</b>	
Surgeon	
A. J. Wakefield	Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868

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LOCATION	DATES
<b>BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)</b>	
Superintendent of Contrabands, Department of the South	
Sam B. Broad	Apr.-June 1862
James D. Strong	June-Oct. 1862
John E. Webster	Oct. 1862-May 1863
Clerk	
Robert M. Taitt	May 1863-Jan. 1864
<b>CHESTER</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
D. D. Lind	Feb.-June 1867
M. J. De Forest	July-Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Jan.-July 1868
<b>COLUMBIA (District of Columbia)</b>	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (1st Subdistrict, District of West South Carolina)	Jan.-Apr. 1866
William H. H. Holton (District of West South Carolina)	Apr.-June 1866
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (District of Columbia)	June-July 1866
Benjamin P. Runkle	July 1866
William J. Harkisheimer	July 1866-Jan. 1867
J. Durell Greene	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Durell Greene (District of Columbia)	Feb.-May 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (District of Columbia)	June-Oct. 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Oct.-Dec. 1867
Agent	
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Jan.-Dec. 1868
<b>DARLINGTON</b>	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Apr.-Dec 1866
George Pingree	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Feb.-Dec. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Mar.-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Jan.-Aug. 1868
Subassistant Commissioner	
M. J. De Forest	June 1866-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Aug-Dec. 1868



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LOCATION	DATES
<b>GEORGETOWN</b>	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
A. J. Willard	Nov.-Dec. 1865
B. F. Smith	Dec. 1865-Aug. 1866
John Chance	Jan.-Oct. 1867
<b>Aid-de-Camp</b>	
E. W. Everson	Oct.-Dec. 1867
<b>Agent</b>	
W. Markwood	Dec. 1867-July 1868
<b>Clerk</b>	
W. Markwood	Aug. 1868-Jan. 1869
<b>GREENVILLE</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
A. E. Niles	Apr.-Oct. 1866
Acting Assistant Commisssioner	
J. W. De Forest	Oct. 1866-May 1867
J. W. De Forest	June-Dec. 1867
<b>Agent</b>	
W. R. Hoyt	Jan.-Feb. 1868
W. F. De Knight	Feb.-May 1868
Carroll Neide	May-July 1868
<b>Clerk</b>	
Carroll Neide	Aug. 1868
<b>HOPKINS TURN OUT</b>	
Acting Assistant Surgeon	
Samuel L. Orr	July-Aug. 1867
Samuel L. Orr (at St. Helena Island)	Sept. 1867
Samuel L. Orr (at Ladies Island)	Oct. 1867
<b>JOHNS ISLAND</b>	
Acting Assistant Surgeon	
B. Burgh Smith (at St. Pauls Parish)	Oct. 1865-Mar. 1866
B. Burgh Smith (at Johns Island)	May-Sept. 1866
I. L. Beckett	Dec. 1866-Sept. 1867
S. B. Thompson	Oct. 1867-May 1868
<b>Special Agent</b>	
S. B. Thompson	Jan.-Apr. 1868
<b>KINGSTREE</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
A. E. Niles	Jan.-Mar. 1867
M. J. De Forest	Apr.-June 1867
<b>Agent</b>	
A. Swails	June-Dec. 1867
Garrett Nagle	Jan.-Dec. 1868
<b>LADIES ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)</b>	

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<b>LAURENSVILLE</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
John R. Edie	Dec. 1867-Mar. 1868
Alfred Smith	Apr.-Aug. 1868
Clerk	
Nathaniel Freeman	Aug.-Dec. 1868
<b>MARION</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
George E. Pingree	June 1866-Jan. 1867
Agent	
J. E. Lewis	June 1867-Mar. 1868
William H. Lockwood	July-Aug. 1868
<b>MONCK'S CORNER</b>	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
F. W. Liedtke	Jan.-Apr. 1866
F. W. Liedtke	Apr. 1866-Jan. 1867
F. W. Liedtke	May 1867-Mar. 1868
<b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b>	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
D. T. Corbin	Feb.-June 1866
Subassistant Commissioner	
Edward F. O'Brien	July 1866-Mar. 1867
E. W. Everson	Apr.-Oct. 1867
W. H. Dailson	Oct. 1867-Aug. 1868
<b>ORANGEBURG</b>	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
E. A. Koylay	Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866
Subassistant Commissioner	
L. C. Skinner	Mar.-July 1866
William H. H. Holton	July 1867-Jan. 1868
Agent	
William H. H. Holton	Jan.-June 1868
Edmund S. Woog	June-July 1868
Clerk	
Joseph A. Greene	Aug.-Nov. 1868
Agent	
Robert Ahern	Nov.-Dec. 1868
<b>ROCKVILLE</b>	
Subassistant Commissioner	
E. W. Everson	Feb. 1866
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
J. E. Cornelius	Mar.-June 1866
J. E. Cornelius	June-Dec. 1866
E. W. Everson	Jan.-June 1867
Henry Mc Henry	June-Dec. 1867

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**ST. HELENA ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)**

**SUMMERVILLE**

**Subassistant Commissioner**

James C. Beecher

Daniel F. Towles

James C. Beecher

Garrett Nagle

**Agent**

Garrett Nagle

**Acting Subassistant Commissioner**

Garrett Nagle

Sept.-Oct. 1865

Nov. 1865-Jan. 1866

Apr.-May 1866

June 1866-Feb. 1867

Feb.-Apr. 1867

Apr.-Dec. 1867

**UNIONVILLE**

**Subassistant Commissioner**

A. P. Caraher

June 1866-Mar. 1868

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	<b>OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER</b> <b>CORRESPONDENCE</b> <i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, July 1869–November 1870, 1 (15) and 2 (16), are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 (15) has an incomplete name index. Volume 1 (15) also contains <b>press copies of letters sent by the superintendent of education</b> (Nov. and Dec. 1868).  Volume 1 (15)                      July–Nov. 1869 Volume 2 (16)                      Nov. 1869–Nov. 1870	
2	<b>OTHER RECORDS</b> <i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, January 1867–July 1868 (167½), is arranged chronologically. This is the "contract book" that lists the reports of contracts approved in the subdistricts (Jan. 1867–Sept. 1868). The contracts are reproduced on roll 42 of National Archives Microfilm Publication M869, <i>Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865–1870</i> . The contracts are filed with the records of the subdistrict or town in which the subdistrict headquarters was located (i.e., Barnwell, Berkley District, Honey District, Orangeburg District, Richland District, Spartanburg, and Union District).  Volume (167½)                      Jan. 1867–July 1868	
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*Endorsements Sent*

The single volume of endorsements sent, February 1867–December 1868 (46), is arranged in chronological order. The records are cross-referenced in volume (45) of the single-volume register of letters received, Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869, described below.

Volume (46)	Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
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*Register of Letters Received*

The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868–January 1869 (45), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. Records are cross-referenced in volume (46) of the series of endorsements sent described above.

Volume (45)	Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869
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*Registered Letters Received*

Unbound registered letters received, February 1868–January 1869, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (45) described above.

Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869

*Unregistered Letters Received*

Unbound unregistered letters received, 1865–70, are arranged by time period, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

	1865–68
A–P	1869

3	Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)	
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S–W	1869
A–W	1870

4	Teachers' Monthly School Reports	
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Unbound teachers' monthly school reports, 1865–71, are arranged chronologically.

1865–69

5	Teachers' Monthly Reports (cont.)	1869–70
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6	<i>Teachers' Monthly Reports</i> (cont.)  <i>Reports of Schools</i> Unbound reports of schools, 1866-69, are arranged chronologically.  1866-69  <i>List of Schools under Patronage of Societies</i> The single volume of the list of schools under patronage of societies (47) is undated and arranged by the name of the supporting society. The entries list locations, teachers' names, and post office addresses. The volume also contains a list of teachers to whom school report blanks were to be sent and a list of schools under charge of the superintendent of schools for the school year that began Oct. 1, 1868.  Volume (47)no date  <i>Money Receipts</i> Unbound money receipts cover the period 1867-69. The year 1867 is arranged chronologically. The year 1869 is arranged by initial letter of surname and thereunder chronologically.  1867-69  <i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, November 1865-June 1870, are arranged by type of record. The series includes special orders received, lists of teachers, telegrams received, lists of books, annual reports, and accounts and bills.  Nov. 1865-June 1870	1870-71
7	<b>COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE</b> <i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> The single volume of press copies of letters sent, May-October 1867 (70), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.  Volume (70)May-Oct. 1867  <i>Endorsements Sent</i> The single volume of endorsements sent, May-September 1867 (71), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a name index. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (69) of the single-volume register of letters received, Apr.-Oct. 1867, described below.  Volume (71)May-Sept. 1867	

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7 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, April–October 1867 (69), is arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (69)	Apr.–Oct. 1867
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, April–October 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (69) described above.	
		Apr.–Oct. 1867
8	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, February–November 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
	A–P	Feb.–Nov. 1867
9	<i>List of Papers Received and Forwarded Pertaining to Duty in Subsistence Department</i> The single volume of list of papers received and forwarded pertaining to duty in the subsistence department, June–October 1867 (72), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of stores transferred to officers and agents in the state, a list of liens taken on crops for advance of supplies, a list of reports received from officers and agents relating to persons relieved under an act of March 30, 1867, and a list of supplies transferred to officers and agents by authority of an act of March 30, 1867.	
	Volume (72)	June–Oct. 1867
	<i>Requisitions for Provisions under an Act of March 30, 1867</i> Unbound requisitions for provisions under an act of March 30, 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June–Aug. 1867
	<b>INSPECTOR</b> <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January–November 1868 (44), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a statement of the supplies issued to planters for the relief of freedmen in South Carolina.	
	Volume (44)	Jan.–Nov. 1868



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9	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, October 1867–December 1868 (43), is arranged by type of record and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (43)	Oct. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, June–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		June–Oct. 1868
	<b>MEDICAL OFFICER</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The four volumes of letters sent, August 1865–January 1869, 1 (73), 2 (74), 3 (75), and 4 (76), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (73)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1866
	Volume 2 (74)	Jan. 1866–Jan. 1867
	Volume 3 (75)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	Volume 4 (76)	Jan. 1868–Jan. 1869
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The three volumes of endorsements sent, November 1865–January 1869, 1 (77), 2 (78), and 3 (79), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volumes 1 (77) and 2 (78) have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (77)	Nov. 1865–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (78)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	Volume 3 (79)	Jan. 1868–Jan. 1869
10	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, 1865–68, are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
	A–W	1865
	A–T	1865–66
11	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	T–W	1866
	A–T	1867
12	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	V–W	1867
	A–W	1868



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12	<i>Special Orders Issued</i>	
(cont.)	The two volumes of special orders issued, August 1865–December 1868, 1 (80) and 2 (81), are arranged by year and thereunder numerically. The volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (80)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1867
	Volume 2 (81)	Aug. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Orders Received and Issued</i>	
	Unbound orders received and issued, June 1865–November 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		June 1865–Nov. 1868
	<i>Personal Reports</i>	
	Unbound personal reports, September 1865–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–Nov. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Attendants Employed</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of attendants employed, December 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1865–Dec. 1868
13	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, November 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and Daily Reports of the Smallpox Hospital at Charleston</i>	
	Unbound weekly reports of hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and daily reports of the smallpox hospital at Charleston, September 1865–May 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Monthly Reports of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of sick and wounded, December 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1865–Nov. 1868

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13 (cont.)	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Refugees and Freedmen and General Summaries of Reports</i> The single volume of weekly reports of sick and wounded refugees and freedmen and general summaries of reports, April 1867–November 1868 (84), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically.  Volume (84)	Apr. 1867–Nov. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> Unbound weekly reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.  Sept. 1865–Feb. 1866	
14	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Feb.–Oct. 1866
15	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Oct. 1866–Apr. 1867
16	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Apr.–Sept. 1867
17	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Oct. 1867–Apr. 1868
18	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	Apr.–Nov. 1868
19	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at the Old Folks Home in Charleston</i> Unbound morning reports of sick and wounded at the old folk's home in Charleston, October 1867–August 1868, are arranged chronologically.  Oct. 1867–Aug. 1868	
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Charleston</i> Unbound morning reports of sick and wounded at Charleston, December 1866–August 1868, are arranged chronologically.  Dec. 1866–Aug. 1867	

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20	<i>Morning Reports at Charleston</i> (cont.)  <i>Weekly Mortuary Reports of Charleston</i> Unbound weekly mortuary reports of Charleston, May 1867-June 1868, are arranged chronologically.  <i>Reports of Unfortunates</i> Unbound reports of unfortunates, April 1866-September 1867, are arranged chronologically. Included in the series are reports of the blind, deaf, and dumb.  <i>Oaths of Office of Assistant Surgeons and Hospital Attendants</i> Unbound oaths of office of assistant surgeons and hospital attendants, 1865-68, are arranged in two subseries (surgeons and attendants) and thereunder alphabetically by initial letter of surname of employee.	Sept. 1867-Aug. 1868  May 1867-June 1868  Apr. 1866-Sept. 1867  1865-68
21	<i>Requests for Rations</i> Unbound requests for rations, November 1865-March 1866, are arranged chronologically.  <i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, April 1865-June 1868, are arranged chronologically.  <i>Inventories, Receipts, Invoices, and Lists of Medical and Hospital Property and Supplies</i> Unbound inventories, receipts, invoices, and lists of medical and hospital property and supplies, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.  <i>Miscellaneous Requisitions Approved</i> The single volume of miscellaneous requisitions approved, May 1867-January 1869 (83), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of certificates of nonindebtedness and a list of notification of settlement of accounts.	Nov. 1865-Mar. 1866  Apr. 1865-June 1868  1865-68  May 1867-Jan. 1869

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21	<i>Pay Accounts of Contract Physicians</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of pay accounts for contract physicians, August 1866–February 1869 (82), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (82)	Aug. 1866–Feb. 1869

*Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1866–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are reports of vaccinations, leases, reports of inspections, reports of clothing, reports of patients admitted, reports of freedmen treated, and rosters of employees.

Jan. 1866–Nov. 1867

*Registers of Patients*

The two volumes of registers of patients cover the period ca. 1866 and January 1867–March 1868. Both volumes were unnumbered by the AGO, and they are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 is a register of patients at Moncks Corner; volume 2 is a register of patients at James Island.

Volume 1	ca. 1866
Volume 2	Jan. 1867–Mar. 1868

QUARTERMASTER AND DISBURSING OFFICER

*Register of Quartermaster Stores Issued*

The single-volume register of quartermaster stores issued, April 1867–August 1868, is unnumbered and arranged chronologically. The volume also contains lists of quartermaster stores received and issued, 1867 and 1868, and a list of shipments of bacon, 1867.

1 Volume	Apr. 1867–Aug. 1868
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*Register of Quartermaster Forms Returned to Headquarters*

The single-volume register of quartermaster forms returned to headquarters, January–December (no year), is arranged by name of individual and has a name index. The volume also contains a register showing the amount of rent assessed on property and a register entitled "Abstract D," Nov. 1866–Mar. 1868, showing date, name of officer, payee, amount of money, and property.

1 Volume	Jan.–Dec. (no year)
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*Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1867–August 1869, are arranged by type of record. Included are letters received, abstracts, bills of transportation, bills of lading, and reports of persons and articles hired.

Jan. 1867–Aug. 1869

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	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, December 1866–July 1868 (52), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (52)	Dec. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, January–July 1868 (53), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (48) of the two volume series of registers of letters received described below. The volume also contains memorandums of claims forwarded by H.V. Stonehouse, Jan. 1865–Nov 1867.	
	Volume (53)	Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received cover the period January–July 1868 and September–December 1868, 1 (48) and 2 (49). The entries in volume 1 (48) are arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (53) of the single volume of endorsements sent described above. The entries in volume 2 (49) are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (50) of the two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described below.	
	Volume 1 (48)	Jan.–July 1868
	Volume 2 (49)	Sept.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent 1 (50) and 2 (51), cover the period January 1869–February 1871. The entries in volume 1 (50) are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically, except for the period Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870. These entries are arranged chronologically and were entered by clerks in available spaces on pages 12–19, 22–37, and 64–71. The entries in volume 2 (51) are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 1 (50) contains endorsements (Sept.–Dec. 1868). Volume 2 (51) contains letters sent (Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869).	
	Volume 1 (50)	Jan. 1869–Feb. 1870
	Volume 2 (51)	Feb. 1870–Feb. 1871
22	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January 1869–November 1870, are arranged as they are entered in volume 1 (50) and volume 2 (51) of the two volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described above.	
		Jan. 1869–Nov. 1870

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23	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i> Unbound unregistered letters received, October 1866–June 1872, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.	Oct. 1866–June 1872
	<i>Registers of Claims</i> The four volumes of registers of claims, January 1866–April 1872, 1 (54), 2 (55), 3 (56), and 4 (58), are arranged in overlapping time periods. The entries are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of claimant except the register in volume 4 (58) and one of the registers in volume 2 (55). The entries in these two are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (54)	Feb. 1866–Apr. 1868
	Volume 2 (55)	Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868
	Volume 3 (56)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1871
	Volume 4 (58)	June 1867–Apr. 1872
24	<i>Registered Bounty Claims</i> Unbound registered bounty claims, August 1866–October 1870, are registered in volume 3 (56) of the four volume series of registers of claims (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1872) described above. The claims are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of claimant and thereunder numerically.	Aug. 1866–Oct. 1870
	<i>Alphabetical List of Claimants</i> The single volume of alphabetical lists of claimants (57) covers the years 1866–67.	
	Volume (57)	1866–67
	<i>Planters' Applications for Provisions</i> Unbound planters' applications for provisions, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of applicant. "IB" on these applications refers to the register number in the eight volume series of registers of letters received (July 1865–October 1870) by the Office of the Assistant Commissioner reproduced on rolls 5 and 6 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869, <i>Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865–1870</i> .	
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26	<i>Planters' Applications (cont.)</i> P–Z	1868



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26 (cont.)	<i>Proceedings of Commission on Liens Held at Charleston, S.C., 1869</i> The single volume of proceedings of commission on liens held at Charleston, S.C. 1869, November 1868-January 1869 (34), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume includes orders establishing the commission. This series has also been reproduced on roll 42 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869.	
	Volume (34)	Nov. 1868-Jan. 1869
	<i>Applications for Extensions of Time on Bonds Made to the Commission on Liens</i> Unbound applications for extensions of time on bonds made to the commission of liens, 1868-69, are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of applicant. These are numbered by the commission's case number in the unbound series of planters' applications for provisions described above.	
	A-H	1868-69
27	<i>Applications for Extensions (cont.)</i> H-Z	1868-69
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	A-C	1867-68
28	<i>Canceled Bonds (cont.)</i> C-W	1867-68
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	A-Y	1867-68
29	<i>Consolidated Lists of Provisions Received and Advanced on Lien</i> Unbound consolidated lists of provisions received and advanced on lien, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by county or district.	
	A-W	1868
30	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-70, are arranged by type of record. Included are circulars, vouchers, lists, statements, oaths, requisitions, and receipts for discharges.	
		1866-70

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30	<i>Unidentified Name Index</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume unidentified name index (59) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (59)	No date
31	<b>GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT (COLUMBIA, SC)</b>	
	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of press copies of letters sent, August 1869–February 1870 (68½), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains letters sent by the General Collecting Agent C. H. Wight (Dec. 1870–Feb. 1871), and by the acting disbursing officer (Dec. 1867–May 1868).	
	Volume (68½)	Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870 (60), is arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains letters sent, Jan.–Mar. 1869, by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wm. Stone, at Columbia, SC.	
	Volume (60)	Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, September 1869–June 1870, are arranged as registered in volume (60) of the single-volume register of letters received described above.	
	A–W	Sept. 1869–June 1870
	<i>Cash Book</i>	
	The single-volume cash book, September 1869–August 1870 (61), is arranged by time periods and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains a list of collecting agents in the state for 1867 and 1868.	
	Volume (61)	Sept. 1869–Aug. 1870
	<b>SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES</b>	
	<b>ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE (Agent)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, March–April 1867 (101), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains seven endorsements received and forwarded, October 1867 and January–March 1868.	
	Volume (101)	Mar.–Apr. 1867
32	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, April 1867–October 1868, 1 (98) and 2 (99), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (98)	May 1867–July 1868
	Volume 2 (99)	Apr. 1867–Oct. 1868



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**32      *Endorsements Sent and Received***

(cont.)      The single volume of endorsements sent and received, July 1867–February 1868 (100), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a daily journal, May 1867, arranged chronologically. Endorsements for the periods Mar.–June 1867 and June–Dec. 1868 can be found in volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) of the three-volume series of registers of letters received described below.

Volume (100)

July 1867–Feb. 1868

*Registers of Letters Received*

The three volumes of registers of letters received, March–June 1867, October–November 1867, and June–December 1868, 1 (95), 2 (96), and 3 (97), are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent, and thereunder chronologically. There is a name index in volume 2 (96). Volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) include endorsements sent and received. Volume 1 (95) also contains a register of complaints, Nov. 1867–Feb. 1868.

Volume 1 (95)

Mar.–June 1867

Volume 2 (96)

Oct.–Nov. 1867

Volume 3 (97)

June–Dec. 1868

*Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, March 1866–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1866–Nov. 1867

**33      *Letters Received (cont.)***

Nov. 1867–Oct. 1868

*Orders Received*

Unbound orders received, June 1866–August 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.

June 1866–Aug. 1868

*Monthly School Reports*

Unbound monthly school reports, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.

1866–68

*Reports of Outrages Committed*

Unbound reports of outrages committed, 1866 and 1868, are arranged chronologically.

1866 and 1868

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33	<i>Monthly Reports of Rations, Clothing, and Medicines Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of rations, clothing, and medicines issued, 1866-68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866-68
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1867-68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1867-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, June-November 1868 (103), is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (103)	June-Nov. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, May 1866-May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are cases tried, affidavits, and statements.	
		May 1866-May 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1867-May 1868 (102), is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (102)	Dec. 1867-May 1868
34	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Some 1868 contracts are numbered, and these are entered in volume (102) of the single-volume register of contracts described above.	
	A-W	1866
	A-W	1867
	A	1868
35	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	B-W	1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of operations, applications for transportation, reports of abandoned and confiscated lands, records relating to schools and destitutes, receipts, quartermaster records, ration returns, abstracts of subsistence, rosters, clothing statements, bills of lading, indentures of apprenticeship, and reports of contracts approved.	
		1866-68

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36	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1866-68

**AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner-Bureau District of Anderson)**

*The Bureau District of Anderson had jurisdiction over the Abbeville Barnwell, and Edgefield Districts until March 1867.*

*Letters Sent*

The single volume of letters sent, August 1866-August 1868 (91), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (91)	Aug. 1866-Aug. 1868
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*Registered Letters Received*

Unbound registered letters received, January-December 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered.

A-W	Jan.-Dec. 1867
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*Unregistered Letters Received*

Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866-June 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.

B-S	Apr.-Nov. 1866
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37	<i>Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)</i>
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S-W	Dec. 1866-June 1868
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*General and Special Orders and Circulars Issued*

The single volume of general and special orders and circulars issued, August 1866-June 1868 (92), is arranged by type of issuance and thereunder numerically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains **special orders issued by the 2d Subdistrict of Aiken** in Oct. and Dec. 1868.

Volume (92)	Aug. 1866-June 1868
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*Narrative Reports of Operations*

Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and March 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1866 and Mar. 1867

*Monthly Reports of Lands*

Unbound monthly reports of lands, November 1866-May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Nov. 1866-May 1868

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37	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, October 1865–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, January 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Rosters of Officers</i>	
	Unbound rosters of officers, October 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Applications for Rations</i>	
	Unbound applications for rations, May–August 1867, are arranged numerically.	
	1–24	May–Aug. 1867
38	<i>Applications for Rations (cont.)</i>	
	25–107	May–Aug. 1867
39	<i>Applications for Rations (cont.)</i>	
	108–156	May–Aug. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, July 1866–February 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists, papers relating to a murder case, affidavits, reports of transportation orders issued, and copies of letters sent.	
		July 1866–Feb. 1867

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**39      AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner--Edgefield District)**

(cont.) *Letters and Endorsements Sent*

The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, February--September 1866 (214), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains registers of contracts, Mar.--Nov. 1867 and Jan.--Sept. 1868.

Volume (214)

Feb.--Sept. 1866

*Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, September 1866--December 1868, 1 (87), 2 (88), and 3 (89), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There are name indexes in all three volumes and subject indexes in volumes 1 (87) and 2 (88). Volume 1 (87) also contains circulars issued in Sept. and Nov. 1866, Apr. 1867, and Jan. 1868.

Volume 1 (87)

Sept. 1866--Nov. 1867

Volume 2 (88)

Nov. 1867--Oct. 1868

Volume 3 (89)

Oct. 1868--Dec. 1868

*Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, February 1866--February 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.

Feb. 1866--Feb. 1867

*Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867--December 1868, 1 (85) and 2 (86), are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume 1 (85)

Jan. 1867--Aug. 1868

Volume 2 (86)

Jan. 1867--Dec. 1868

**40      Registered Letters Received**

Unbound registered letters received, January--December 1868, are arranged as entered in volumes 1 (85) and 2 (86) of the two-volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent (Jan. 1867--Dec. 1868) described above.

Jan.--Dec. 1868

*Narrative Reports of Operations*

Unbound narrative reports of operations, June 1866 and October 1866--June 1868, are arranged chronologically.

June 1866 and Oct. 1866--June 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
40 (cont.)	<i>School Reports</i> Unbound school reports, October 1866 and January–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	

Oct. 1866 and Jan.–Dec. 1868

*Monthly Land Reports*

Unbound monthly land reports, May–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.

May–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868

*Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing*

Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, March–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Mar.–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868

*Miscellaneous Reports*

Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of reports of persons and articles hired, outrages, contracts, and complaints.

1866–68

*Registers of Court Cases Referred to the Post Commander at Aiken*

The single volume of registers of court cases referred to the post commander at Aiken, August–October 1866 and April–December 1867 (93), is arranged by time period and thereunder chronologically. These include cases for the districts of Barnwell and Edgefield.

Volume (93)

Aug.–Oct. 1866 and Apr.–Dec. 1867

*Indentures of Apprenticeship*

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically. Those for Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867 are in the unbound series of indentures of apprenticeship (June 1866–Oct. 1867) for Barnwell District described below.

1866–68

41 *Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts, 1865–68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of employer. Those contracts for Edgefield District, Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867, are in the unbound labor contracts for Barnwell District (1865–68) described below.

A–T

1865

A–R

1866



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42	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	S-Y	1866
	A-K	1867
43	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	L-Y	1867
	A-Y	1868

*Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of arrests, rosters, affidavits, special orders, statements of money received, reports of transportation, charges and specifications, lists of destitutes, and bills of lading.

1865-68

44    **ANDERSON COURT HOUSE (Acting Subassistant Commissioner-Anderson District)**

*Letters Sent*

The two volumes of letters sent, March 1866-September 1867, 1 (105) and 2 (106), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume (105)	Mar.-June 1866
Volume (106)	July 1866-Sept. 1867

*Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March 1866-August 1867 (104), are arranged by type of record. The entries in the register of letters received are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The endorsements are also arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (104)	Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867
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*Unregistered Letters Received*

Unbound unregistered letters received, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

*Monthly Reports of Lands*

Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-September 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Mar.-Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
44	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing and medicines, March–September 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, March 1866 and January–August 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866 and Jan.–Aug. 1867
	<i>Reports of Complaints, Outrages, and Arrests</i>	
	Unbound reports of complaints, outrages, and arrests, April 1866–July 1867, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–December 1866 (107), is arranged in two subseries. The entries in the first are arranged chronologically; those in the second area are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (107)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1866
45	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged in six subseries; series “A” is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer and thereunder numerically, entered in volume (107); series “B” is arranged numerically, entered in volume (107); series “C” is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer, entered in volume (107); series “D” is arranged numerically, unentered; and series “E” is arranged numerically, unentered. Series “A–D” is for 1866, and series “E” is for 1867. Series “F” for 1865 is arranged numerically.	
	Series “F” (1–136)	1865
	Series “B” (1–313)	1866
46	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series “B” (314–528)	1866
	Series “A” (A–H35)	1866
47	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series “A” (H36–V3)	1866
48	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series “A” (W–Y)	1866
	Series “C” (A–W)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
49	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (1-510)	1866
50	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (511-823) Series "E" (1-160)	1866 1867
51	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "E" (161-249)	1867

*Indentures of Apprenticeship*

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, October 1865-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1865-July 1867

*Miscellaneous Records Relating to Affidavits, Charges and Specifications, and Proceedings of Provost Courts*

Unbound miscellaneous records relating to affidavits, charges and specifications, and proceedings of provost courts, September 1866-August 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Sept. 1866-Aug. 1867

*Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are school reports, subsistence estimates, and circulars.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

**BARNWELL (Subassistant Commissioner-Barnwell District)**  
*Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, March-December 1866 and March 1867-April 1868, 1 (90), 2 (125), and 3 (126), are arranged chronologically. Volume 3 (126) has a name index. Volume 1 (90) also contains a list of contracts made and approved for Jan.-Oct. 1867 (which may be found in section "F" of the unbound series of labor contracts [1865-68] described below), one approved for Jan.-Apr. 1868, and some miscellaneous lists. Volume 2 (125) also contains two duplicate registers of contracts, Dec. 1866-Apr. 1867 (which may be found in "D" of unbound series of labor contracts described below; a list of prisoners tried and untried at the Post of Aiken, 1866; and a register of rations issued, July-Sept. 1866.

Volume 1 (90)	June-Dec. 1866
Volume 2 (125)	Mar.-May 1866
Volume 3 (126)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868

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51 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, March-July 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (124)	Mar.-July 1867
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April-May 1866, October 1866, and January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.-May 1866, Oct. 1866, and Jan. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i> Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and April 1867-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Apr. 1867-Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.-June 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Who Received Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons who received rations, clothing, and medicines, March-September 1866 and March-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.-Sept. 1866 and Mar.-July 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound monthly reports of contracts, March 1867-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868
	<i>Reports of Complaints and Outrages</i> Unbound reports of complaints and outrages, September-October 1866, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Sept.-Oct. 1866

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**52     *Registers of Complaints***

The two volumes of registers of complaints, April–September 1866 and April 1867–April 1868, 1 (94) and 2 (127), are arranged chronologically. Both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (94) also contains a **register of charges and specifications**, Sept. and Oct. 1866; and a **list of cases tried by the provost judge**, June–Aug. 1866, for which the page number in the complaints registers is given.

Volume 1 (94)	Apr.–Sept. 1866
Volume 2 (127)	Apr. 1867–Apr. 1868

*Miscellaneous Papers Relating to Complaints*

Unbound miscellaneous papers relating to complaints, October 1865–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.

October 1865–June 1868

*Applications for Rations*

Unbound applications for rations, May and August 1867 and March 1868, are arranged chronologically.

May and Aug. 1867 and March 1868

*Certificates of Destitution*

Unbound certificates of destitution, June–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.

June–Aug. 1866

*Indentures of Apprenticeship*

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, June 1866–October 1867, are arranged chronologically. This series includes the records of Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867.

June 1866–Oct. 1867

*Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Series "A," 1865, is arranged numerically. Series "B," 1865, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "C," 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "D," 1866, is arranged numerically and is entered in volume 2 (125) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "E," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "F," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and numbered and entered in volume 1 (90) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "G," 1868, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. This series includes records of Edgefield for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867.

Series "A" (1–94)	1865
Series "B" (A–G)	1865

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53	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "B" (H-W)	1865
	Series "C" (A-Z)	1866
	Series "D" (100-225)	1866
54	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "D" (226-672)	1866
55	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "D" (674-754)	1866
	Series "E" (A-Y)	1867
	Series "F" (A-W)	1867
56	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "G" (A-W)	1868

*Cash Books*

The two volumes of cash books, February 1866-January 1869 and April-July 1868, 1 (62) and 2 (63), are arranged by name of planter. Volume 2 (63) has a name index. Volume 1 (62) also contains a **register of complaints**, Jan.-Mar. 1867.

Volume 1 (62)	Feb. 1866-Jan. 1869
Volume 2 (63)	Apr.-July 1868

*Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of vouchers, estimates of rations, and various lists.

1866-67

**BEAUFORT (Subassistant Commissioner)**

*Letters Sent*

The single volume of letters sent, February-November 1867 and March-August 1868 (109), is arranged chronologically. The volume has a partial name index.

Volume (109)	Feb.-Nov. 1867 and Mar.-Aug. 1868
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*Press Copies of Letters and Endorsements*

Unbound press copies of letters and endorsements sent, October 1868-April 1871 are unnumbered and arranged chronologically.

1 Volume	Oct. 1868-Apr. 1871
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
57	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, February–December 1867 and March–June 1868 (108), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It also has a name index.	
	Volume (108)	Feb.–Dec. 1867 and Mar.–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, October 1865–June 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
	A–W	Oct. 1865–June 1869
	<i>Orders Received and Issued</i> Unbound orders received and issued, July 1863 and October 1865–June 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1863 and Oct. 1865–June 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports Received from Agents at Beaufort and Bluffton</i> Unbound monthly reports received from agents at Beaufort and Bluffton, February–November 1867, are arranged by place from which received and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, January 1867–September 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1867–Sept. 1868
58	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> Unbound reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. Reports received are from James Island, Edisto Island, St. Paul's Parish, Orangeburg, Charleston, Columbia, Ladies Island, Myrtle Bush, Port Royal Island, St. Helena Island, Combahee Ferry, and Beaufort.	
		Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound reports of the sick and wounded, June 1866–Nov. 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
58 (cont.)	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Court Cases</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to court cases, 1863-68, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, complaints, charges and specifications, and records of trials.	1863-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, March-May 1867 (113) is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (113)	Mar.-May 1867
	<i>Claims for Bounty and Back Pay</i> Unbound claims for bounty and back pay, August 1863-January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1863-Jan. 1868
59	<i>List of Destitute Freed People and Orphan Children to Whom Rations Were Issued</i> The unbound list of destitute freed people and orphan children to whom rations were issued, March-December (114), is arranged by initial letter of surname.	
	Volume (114)	Mar.-Dec. (no year)
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Beaufort District, 1865-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A-Y	1865
	B-W	1866
	A-M	1867
60	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District (cont.)</i>	
	M-W	1867
	A-Z	1868
	<i>Register of Planters</i> The single-volume register of planters, 1868 (65), is arranged by the name of person and thereunder chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains miscellaneous lists of supplies, receipts, and copies of letters sent, March-June 1868.	
	Volume (65)	1868

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60 (cont.)	<i>Correspondence Relating to the Restoration of Property</i> The single volume of correspondence relating to the restoration of property, September 1865-January 1866 (110), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (110)	Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866
	<i>Records Relating to the Wharf at Bluffton</i> Unbound records relating to the wharf at Bluffton, February 1867-September 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of abstracts of claims against the wharf, returns of receipts and disbursements, accounts due freedmen for labor on the wharf, and papers furnished by J.W.R. Pope.	
		Feb. 1867-Sept. 1868
	<i>Cash Books</i> The two volumes of cash books cover the period September-December 1868. Volume 1 (64), Sept.-Dec. 1868, is arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (66) is arranged by the name of the person and has a name index. Volume 1 (64) also contains a "Register of land warrants issued," Feb. 1867-Oct. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (64)	Sept.-Dec. 1868
	Volume 2 (66)	Sept.-Nov. (no year)
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly reports of lands, receipts, ration reports and returns, leases for land cultivation, inventory and inspection reports, bonds, freedmen's accounts, bills of lading, and requisitions for medical and hospital supplies.	
		1865-68
61	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1865-68
	<i>Register of Bounty Claims</i> The single-volume register of bounty claims (111) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (111)	Undated
	<b>BEAUFORT (Hospital)</b> <i>Letters Sent by the Surgeon at the Hospital</i> The single volume of letters sent by the surgeon at the hospital, October 1865-December 1868 (117), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (117)	Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868
	<i>Special Orders Received by the Acting Assistant Surgeon</i> Unbound special orders received by the acting assistant surgeon, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865-68

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61	<i>Register of Patients</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of patients, July 1867–June 1868 (118), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (118)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Lists of Hospital Patients</i>	
	The three volumes of lists of hospital patients, 1865–68, 1 (120), 2 (121), and 3 (122), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (120)	1865 and 1867
	Volume (121)	1868
	Volume (122)	1866 and 1867
	<i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded at the Hospital for Contrabands"</i>	
	The single volume of "prescriptions for the sick and wounded at the hospital for contrabands," February 1864–May 1866 (123), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (123)	Feb. 1864–May 1866
	<b>BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, April 1862–January 1863 (115), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains <b>consolidated morning reports of contrabands</b> , Jan.–Mar. 1863.	
	Volume (115)	Apr. 1862–Jan. 1863
62	<i>Consolidated Morning Reports of Contrabands</i>	
	The single volume of consolidated morning reports of contrabands, March 1863–February 1864 (119), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (119)	Mar. 1863–Feb. 1864
	<i>Miscellaneous Lists</i>	
	The single volume of miscellaneous lists, March 1862–January 1864 (116) is arranged by type of list. Included are a list of laborers, a list of hired servants, a list of carpenter's tools in charge of Frank Barnwell (driver), a list of unemployed servants, a list of applicants for house servants, a list of pauper weekly rations, weekly ticket list of detailed contrabands, a list of paupers receiving weekly ration tickets, lists of women and children vaccinated, women and children vaccinated and capable of service in the house or field, and a list of deaths and coffins supplied.	
	Volume (116)	Mar. 1862–Jan. 1864

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**62    BERKLEY DISTRICT**

*(cont.) Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer except for part of 1868, which is arranged numerically.

A-W	1866
A-W	1867
A-M	1868

**63    Labor Contracts (cont.)**

P-W	1868
4-47	1868

**CAMDEN (Subassistant Commissioner)**

*List of Diseased and Disabled Freedmen Applying for Rations*

The unbound list of diseased and disabled freedmen applying for rations is undated.

Undated

*Rosters of Civilians and Officers*

Unbound rosters of civilians and officers, October-December 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Oct.-Dec. 1866

**CHARLESTON (See Moncks Corner for Northern Subdistrict,  
Bureau District of Charleston, November 1866)**

**CHARLESTON (Subassistant Commissioner-6th Subdistrict)**

*Letters Sent*

The single volume of letters sent, August-December 1868 (152), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (152)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
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*Endorsements Sent and Received*

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, August-December 1868 (153), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It has a name index and is cross-referenced in the single-volume register of letters received (151), Aug.-Dec. 1868, described below.

Volume (153)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
63 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single volume register of letters received, August–December 1868 (151), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (151)	Aug.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged by type of report. Included are returns of provisions, reports of persons and articles hired, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Lists of Prisoners Confined and Released from Charleston Jail, with Charges</i> The single volume of lists of prisoners confined and released from Charleston Jail, with charges, March–October 1865 (158), is arranged in three lists: Mar.–July 1865, Sept.–Oct. 1865, and May–Sept. 1865. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a report relating to disturbances, ca. July 1866.	
	Volume (158)	Mar.–Oct. 1865
	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Had Been Issued</i> Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations had been issued, May–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Aug. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. Included are applications for rations and indentures of apprenticeship.	
		1866–67



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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	<b>CHARLESTON (Health Department Superintendent)</b> <i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, December 1865–January 1869, 1 (155) and 2 (156), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes.  Volume 1 (155)                      Dec. 1865–Aug. 1867 Volume 2 (156)                      Sept. 1867–Jan. 1869  <i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, March 1866–November 1868 (157), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. The volume has a name index.  Volume (157)                      Mar. 1866–Nov. 1868  <i>Letters Received</i> The single volume of letters received, December 1865–January 1869 (154), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.  Volume (154)                      Dec. 1865–Jan. 1869  <b>CHARLESTON (Hospitals)</b> <i>Letters Sent and Letters and Special Orders Received by the Surgeon at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of letters sent and letters and special orders received by the surgeon at Roper Hospital, April 1865–January 1866 (159), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.  Volume (159)                      Apr. 1865–Jan. 1866  <i>Register of Sick and Wounded at Roper Hospital</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded at Roper Hospital, April 1865–October 1867 (161), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.  Volume (161)                      Apr. 1865–Oct. 1867  <i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of "Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital, April 1865–June 1866 (160), is arranged chronologically.  Volume (160)                      Apr. 1865–June 1866  <i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Smallpox Hospital</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded at the smallpox hospital, May 1865–October 1866 (162), is arranged chronologically.  Volume (166)                      May 1865–Oct. 1866	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64 (cont.)	<i>Prescriptions for Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of prescriptions for sick and wounded, May–December 1865 (162) is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (162)	May–Dec. 1865
	<i>Registers of Sick and Wounded at Unidentified Hospitals</i> The three volumes of registers of sick and wounded at unidentified hospitals, 1865–67, 1 (164), 2(165), and 3 (167), are arranged in three chronological subseries by date admitted.	
	Volume 1 (164)	1865
	Volume 2 (165)	1865–67
	Volume 3 (167)	1865–67
	<b>CHERAW (Agent)</b> <i>Letters and Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of letters and endorsements sent and received, March 1867–April 1868 (148), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (148)	Mar. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines and Clothing</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines and clothing, April–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Registers of Rations Issued</i> The two volumes of registers of rations issued, April–September (no year), 1 (149) and 2 (150), are unarranged except for part of volume 2 (150), which is arranged by the initial letter of the surname.	
	Volume 1 (149)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
	Volume 2 (150)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
65	<b>CHESTER (Subassistant Commissioner)</b> <i>Name Index to Letters Sent and Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume unnumbered name index is an index to the single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), and the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), listed below.	
	1 Volume	Undated

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
65 (cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), is arranged chronologically. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above.	
	Volume (146)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), is arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above.	
	Volume (145)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, November 1865, May–August 1866, and December 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1865, May–Aug. 1866, and Dec. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Special Orders Issued</i> Unbound special orders issued, August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports</i> Unbound reports, July–October 1866 and January–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		July–Oct. 1866 and Jan.–June 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, July 1867–July 1868 (147), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (147)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1865–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–68
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1866–68. Those for 1866–67 are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; those for 1868 are arranged by the month and thereunder numerically.	
	B–W	1866
	A–M	1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
66	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	N-W	1867
	1-90	Jan.-May 1868
67	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	91-141	May 1868
	1-48	June 1868
	1-21	July 1868

*Miscellaneous Court Cases*

Unbound miscellaneous court cases, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.

1865-68

**COLUMBIA (Acting Assistant Commissioner-District of Columbia)**

*Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, February 1866-November 1868, 1 (131), 2 (132), and 3 (133), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (131)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (132)	May-Dec. 1866
Volume 3 (133)	Jan. 1867-Nov. 1868

*Endorsements Sent and Received*

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866-February 1867 (134), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (134)	May 1866-Feb. 1867
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*Registers of Letters Received*

The three volumes of registers of letters received cover the period February-June 1866 and January 1867-December 1868, 1 (128), 2 (129), and 3 (130). The entries in the volumes are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volumes 1 (128) and 2 (129) include endorsements sent and received. Volumes 1 (128) and 3 (130) have name indexes.

Volume 1 (128)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (129)	Jan.-Oct. 1867
Volume 3 (130)	Aug. 1867-Dec. 1868

*Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, 1865, 1866, and 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.

	1865
A-D	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
68	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	
	E-Z	1866
	A-S	1867
69	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	
	T-Z	1867
	D-W	1868

*Miscellaneous Reports Received*

Unbound miscellaneous reports received, 1865-66, are arranged by type of report. Most are narrative reports on the conditions of freedmen. Included are reports of the surgeon, hospital reports, and reports of contracts with freedmen.

1865-66

*Letters and Reports Relating to Schools*

Unbound letters and reports relating to schools, 1865-70, are arranged chronologically.

1865-70

*General and Special Orders Issued*

The single volume of general and special orders issued, June 1866-January 1867 (135), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (135)                      June 1866-Jan. 1867

*Special Orders and Circulars Issued*

The single volume of special orders and circulars issued, January-June 1867 (136), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (136)                      Jan.-June 1867

*Orders Received and Issued*

Unbound orders received and issued, March 1863-April 1869, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1863-Apr. 1869

*Station Book of Officers*

The single-volume station book of officers, January 1867-June 1868 (137), is arranged chronologically. The station book only includes officers in or near Columbia.

Volume (137)                      Jan. 1867-June 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
69 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, September 1865–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1865–Jan. 1868
70	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Destitutes</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to destitutes, July 1866–June 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are tabular statements of the number of destitutes and petitions for provisions.	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1866 (138), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	Volume (138) Jan.–July 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, statements, and lists of cases tried.	Apr. 1866–Aug. 1867
	<i>Records of the Quartermaster</i> Unbound records of the quartermaster, 1865–66, are arranged by type of record. Included are invoices of stores, reports of clothing, and camp and garrison equipage.	1865–66
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. Included are contracts, proceedings of boards of survey, bills of lading, and freedmen's accounts	1865–68



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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
70	<b>COLUMBIA (Hospital)</b>	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent and Received, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i> The single volume of letters sent and received, special orders, and circulars received, October 1865 and August 1866–January 1869 (140), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (140)	Oct. 1865 and Aug. 1866–Jan. 1869
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, Apr.–Dec. 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Rosters of Officers and Civilians on Duty</i> Unbound rosters of officers and civilians on duty, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Register of Patients</i> The single-volume register of patients, September 1866–May 1868 (139), is arranged in chronological order and numbered by date admitted. The volume contains a register of vaccinations (Mar.–Apr. 1867) arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (139)	Sept. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Registers of "Out Door Patients"</i> The two volumes of registers of "out door patients" cover the period January 1867–November 1868, 1 (141) and 2 (142). The entries in the volumes are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume 1 (141)	Jan. 1867–Feb. 1868
	Volume 2 (142)	Feb.–Nov. 1868
71	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wound, October 1865–August 1868 (144), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (144)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1868
	<i>Register of Patients Receiving Medication</i> The single-volume register of patients receiving medication, January–February 1865 (143), is arranged by date and thereunder numerically. The volume also contains accounts (Aug. 1866–Mar. 1868) arranged by the name of the person.	
	Volume (143)	Jan.–Feb. 1865

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71	<b>COMBAHEE FERRY (Agent)</b>	
(cont.)	<i>Land Reports</i> Unbound land reports, September–October 1865, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept.–Oct. 1865
	<b>DARLINGTON (Subassistant Commissioner)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, February–April 1868 (179), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a <b>register of rations issued</b> , Apr.–Oct. (no year), arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (179)	Feb.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January–May 1868 (170), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (170)	Jan.–May 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868 (171), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a <b>register of rations issued</b> , June–Aug. (no year).	
	Volume (171)	Feb. 1868
	<b>DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Commissioner)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The three volumes of letters sent, May 1866–December 1868, 1 (175), 2 (177), and 3 (178), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index. The cross-reference to “MB” in volume 2 (177) refers to volume (181) of the single-volume journal of complaints, “MEMORANDUM BOOK”, May 1866–Dec. 1867, described below.	
	Volume 1 (175)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (177)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868
	Volume 3 (178)	Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Sent by M.J. De Forest, Subassistant Commissioner</i> The single volume of letters sent by M. J. De Forest, June 1866–April 1867 (176), is arranged chronologically has a name index. De Forest was the agent at Darlington from March to April 1867.	
	Volume (176)	June 1866–Apr. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
71	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The two volumes of endorsements sent and received, December 1866–December 1867, 1 (172) and 2 (169), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 2 (169) has a name index (December 1867). Volume 2 (169) also contains orders and special orders issued by Acting Assistant Commissioner George W. Gile (May–Dec. 1866) arranged by type of issuance.	
	Volume 1 (172)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (169)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received, May 1866–December 1867, 1 (180) and 2 (168), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (180)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (168)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, November 1867–December 1868 (173), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (173)	Nov. 1867–Dec. 1868
72	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, April 1866–June 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Letters Sent to and a Register of Letters Received from Assistant Quartermaster James P. Low</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent to and a register of letters received from assistant quartermaster James P. Low, June 1866–December 1867 (174), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has name indexes.	
	Volume (174)	June 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Reports of Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of reports of rations issued, May–September 1866 (183), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (May–Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (183)	May–Sept. 1866

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72 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, February–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Feb.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, February 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Journal of Complaints ("MEMORANDUM BOOK")</i> The single-volume journal of complaints ("memorandum book"), May 1866–December 1867 (181), is arranged chronologically. In Feb. 1867 this became a numerically arranged register of complaints, which is a cross-reference to volume 2 (177) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above.	
	Volume (181)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1868 (182), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (182)	Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, charges with specifications, and reports of arrests and complaints.	
		Apr. 1866–May 1868
73	<i>Register of Rations Issued</i> The single-volume register of rations issued, February–March 1867 (184), is arranged by the name of the person receiving rations.	
	Volume (184)	Feb.–Mar. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged by year. The year 1865 is arranged numerically; the year 1866 is arranged in two parts, the first part is arranged numerically and the second part is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; the year 1867 is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	1–389	1865

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**74    *Labor Contracts* (cont.)**

390-437	1865
	June-Dec. 1865
1-128	1866
A-W	1866
B-W	1867

*Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, September 1865-December 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of rosters, indentures of apprenticeship, oaths, accounts, quarterly statements, and monthly reports of lands.

Sept. 1865-Dec. 1867

**75    *DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Surgeon)***

*Letters Sent and Received*

The single volume of letters sent and received, August 1866-January 1868 (185), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically and has name indexes. At the end of the letters sent are three letters received from M.K. Hogan, surgeon-in-chief, District of South Carolina, 1868.

Volume (185)	Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868
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*Register of Sick and Wounded*

The single-volume register of sick and wounded, May-November 1868 (186), is arranged in chronological order by date admitted and numbered.

Volume (186)	May-Nov. 1868
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**FAIRFIELD DISTRICT**

*Contracts*

Unbound contracts, January 1866-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Apr. 1868

**GEORGETOWN (Subassistant Commissioner)**

*Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, November 1865-August 1866 and January 1867-January 1869, 1 (191), 2 (192), and 3 (193), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (191)	Nov. 1865-Aug. 1866
Volume 2 (192)	Jan. 1867-Jan. 1868
Volume 3 (193)	Feb. 1868-Jan. 1869

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
75	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–January 1869 (190), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (190)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1869
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January–December 1867, are arranged according to their entry in the register of letters received and endorsements sent (190) described above.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, July 1865–January 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1865–Jan. 1869
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, 1865–67, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–67
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Rosters</i>	
	Unbound rosters, January–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Oct. 1867
76	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, November 1865–April 1866 (195), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a <b>register of rations issued</b> (Jan.–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (195)	Nov. 1865–Apr. 1866



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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
76	<i>Register of Rations Issued to Destitutes</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of rations issued to destitutes, January–September 1867, is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of court trials between Nov. 1865 and Apr. 1866.	
	1 Volume	Jan.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–April 1866 (197), is arranged numerically.	
	Volume (197)	Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, December 1865–April 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The contracts are entered in the single-volume register of contracts (197) described above.	
		Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, May 1865–Mar. 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		May 1865–Mar. 1867
77	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	Apr. 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, October 1865–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of receipt rolls of hired men, indentures of apprenticeship, bills of lading, reports of abandoned property, property restoration orders, invoices, abstracts of subsistence stores, affidavits, ration returns, provisions returns, and monthly reports of lands.	
		Oct. 1865–Nov. 1867
	<b>GEORGETOWN (Hospital)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (198), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (198)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–August 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
77	<i>Orders Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound orders received, January 1865–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1865–Oct. 1867
78	<i>Register of Patients</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of patients, July 1866–November 1868, 1 (199) and 2 (200), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (200) also contains weekly and monthly reports of the number of patients (Apr.–July 1867).	
	Volume 1 (199)	Aug. 1867–Nov. 1868
	Volume 2 (200)	July 1866–July 1867
	<i>Daily Register of Patients</i>	
	The single-volume daily register of patients, May–June 1867 (201), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (201)	May–June 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, December 1865–December 1867 (203), is arranged chronologically by date admitted. The volume also contains reports of smallpox (Jan.–May 1866).	
	Volume (203)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Lists of Freed People Issued Clothing</i>	
	The single volume of lists of freed people issued clothing, March–April 1866 (202), is unarranged.	
	Volume (202)	Mar.–Apr. 1866
	<i>Contracts</i>	
	Unbound contracts, 1866–67, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–67
	<i>Requisitions, Returns, and Invoices of Medical and Hospital Supplies and Property</i>	
	Unbound requisitions, returns, and invoices of medical and hospital supplies and property, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		1865–68
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, reports of persons and articles hired, statements of hospital funds, reports of sick and wounded freedmen, ration returns, receipt rolls of property, lists of stores expended, monthly returns of stores, and fuel abstracts.	
		1866–68

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78	<b>GRAHAMVILLE (Agent)</b>	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January–May 1868 (212), is arranged chronologically and has a name index	
	Volume (212)	Jan.–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1867–October 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
		Jan. 1867–Oct. 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts Approved</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts approved, January–March 1868 (213), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a <b>list of persons to whom supplies were issued</b> and <b>lists of persons to whom rations were issued</b> .	
	Volume (213)	Jan.–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, abstracts, lists of stores received, monthly returns of stores, and reports of persons and articles hired.	
		1868
	<b>GREENVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of letters sent, April 1866–August 1868, 1 (206) and 2 (207), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (207) has a name index.	
	Volume 1 (206)	Apr. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (207)	Jan.–Aug. 1868
79	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866–December 1867 (208), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (208)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), cover the period May 1866–August 1868. The period May 1866–Dec. 1867 is arranged chronologically. The period Jan.–Aug. 1868, which also includes <b>endorsements sent and received</b> , is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have <b>name indexes</b> .	
	Volume 1 (204)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (205)	Jan.–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79 (cont.)	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, October–December 1866, are arranged numerically. The letters are entered in the two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), described above.	Oct.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1866–September 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	Apr. 1866–Sept. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Conditions and Operations of Freedmen and Refugees</i> Unbound narrative reports of conditions and operations of freedmen and refugees, October 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically	Oct. 1866–Jan. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicine, and Clothing</i> Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicine, and clothing, May 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	May 1865–May 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Outrages</i> Unbound monthly reports of outrages, October 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound monthly reports of contracts, January 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of school reports, monthly reports of lands and abandoned lands, monthly and quarterly returns of stores, reports of persons and articles hired, and reports of civilians and officers on duty.	1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Were Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations were issued, June 1866–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–June 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, March–May 1868 (211), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff.	
	Volume (211)	Mar.–May 1868
	<i>Registers of Contracts</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of contracts cover the period 1866, 1867, and 1868, 1 (209) and 2 (210). Volume 1 (209) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Volume 2 (210) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder arranged in chronological order. Volume 1 (209) also contains a register of indentures of apprenticeship (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867).	
	Volume 1 (209)	1866 and 1867
	Volume 2 (210)	1867 and 1868
80	<i>Contracts</i>	
	Unbound contracts, January 1866–July 1868, are arranged numerically.	
	1–299	Jan. 1866–July 1868
81	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	300–625	Jan. 1866–July 1868
82	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	626–925	Jan. 1866–July 1868
83	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	926–1228	Jan. 1866–July 1868
84	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	1229–1503	Jan. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–December 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
84	<i>Register of Transportation Furnished</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of transportation furnished, November 1866–March 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of transportation reports, bills of lading, vouchers, leases, lists of stores expended, and abstracts.	
		1866–67
	<b>HILTON HEAD</b>	
	<i>Miscellaneous Returns</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous returns, August–December 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Registers of Patients at the Hospital</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of patients at the hospital, October 1865–April 1868, 1 (215) and 2 (215½), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (215)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1867
	Volume 2 (215½)	Nov. 1866–Apr. 1868
85	<b>HONEY DISTRICT</b>	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	<b>HOPKINS TURN OUT (Acting Assistant Surgeon)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent and Received and Circulars Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent and received and circulars received, November–December 1866 and July–October 1867 (216), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (216)	Nov.–Dec. 1866 and July–Oct. 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, November 1866–December 1867 (217), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (217)	Nov. 1866–Dec. 1867



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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	<b>JOHNS ISLAND (Acting Assistant Surgeon)</b>	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, October 1865–May 1868 and August 1868 (219), is arranged chronologically and has a name index from Oct. 1865 to Sept. 1867. The volume also contains <b>letters received for Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867.</b>	
	Volume (219)	Oct. 1865–May 1868 and August 1868
	<i>Letters Received and Forwarded to District Headquarters Applying for Government Rations</i>	
	The single volume of letters received and forwarded to district headquarters applying for government rations, January–April 1868 (218), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a <b>register of supplies issued and reports of supplies issued for Feb. and Mar. 1866.</b>	
	Volume (218)	Jan.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Report</i>	
	The unbound monthly land report is dated November 1865.	
		Nov. 1865
	<b>KINGSTREE (Subassistant Commissioner)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (221), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (221)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–December 1868 (220), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a <b>register of liens on crops and personal property for advances of Government corn to planters in the District of Williamsburg</b> (May–Aug. 1868) arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the planter.	
	Volume (220)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Received on Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements received on letters sent, February 1867–April 1868 (222), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (222)	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, November 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Jan. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	<i>A Report of Persons and Articles Hired and a Bill of Lading</i>	
(cont.)	An unbound report of persons and articles hired and a bill of lading are dated June 1867 and July 1868, respectively.	

June 1867 and July 1868

**LADIES ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)**

**LANCASTER**

*Indentures of Apprenticeship*

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866

**LAURENSVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)**

*Letters Sent*

The two volumes of letters sent, December 1867–August 1868 and July–December 1868, 1 (226) and 2 (227), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There is a name index in volume 2 (227).

Volume 1 (226)

Dec. 1867–Aug. 1868

Volume 2 (227)

July–Dec. 1868

*Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, December 1867–July 1868 (225), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (225)

Dec. 1867–July 1868

86 *Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, June 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

June 1866–May 1868

*Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts, January–June 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan.–June 1866

**LEGAREVILLE (Acting Assistant Surgeon)**

*Letters and Issuances Received*

The single volume of letters and issuances received, December 1866–July 1867 (224), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (224)

Dec. 1866–July 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86 (cont.)	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January 1867-January 1868 (223), is arranged in general chronological order.	
	Volume (223)	Jan. 1867-Jan. 1868
	<b>LEXINGTON</b> <i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, June 1865-March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865-Mar. 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January-April 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.-Apr. 1866
	<b>MANNING (Agent)</b> <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, May-July 1867 (228), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (228)	May-July 1867
	<i>Contracts</i> The single volume of contracts, March-June 1867 (229), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (229)	March-June 1867
	<b>MARION (Subassistant Commissioner)</b> <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, June 1867-March 1868 and July-August 1868 (230), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (230)	June 1867-Mar. 1868 and July-Aug. 1868
	<i>Complaint Summons Sent</i> The single volume of complaint summons sent, May-June 1866 (231), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued.	
	Volume (231)	May-June 1866

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86	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, June 1867–February 1868 (68), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued.	
	Volume (68)	June 1867–Feb. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
87	<i>Statements Relating to Complaints</i>	
	The single volume of statements relating to complaints, July 1867–January 1868 (67), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains accounts of supplies and a register of supplies.	
	Volume (67)	July 1867–Jan. 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, August 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Reports of persons and articles hired, December 1866–January 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Testimony of Witnesses at Several Court Cases</i>	
	Unbound testimony of witnesses at several court cases covers the period 1866–67 and is arranged by case.	
		1866–67
	<b>MONCKS CORNER (Subassistant Commissioner)</b>	
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–May 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
	A–F	Jan. 1866–May 1868
88	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	G–W	Jan. 1866–May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
88 (cont.)	<i>Letters Received Relating to Rations</i> Unbound letters received relating to rations, 1866-67, are arranged chronologically.	1866-67
89	<i>Letters Received—Rations (cont.)</i>	1867
	<i>Orders and Circulars Received</i> Unbound orders and circulars received, August 1866-January 1868, are arranged by type of issuance and thereunder chronologically.	Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866-68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of school reports, reports of lands, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	1866-68
	<i>Registers of Destitutes</i> The two volumes of registers of destitutes, 1 (243) and 2 (244), cover the years 1866 and 1867-68. Volume 1 (243) is unarranged; Volume 2 (244) is arranged by location.	
	Volume 1 (243)	1866
	Volume 2 (244)	1867 and 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints, "Cases Referred to Civil Authorities for Settlement."</i> The single-volume register of complaints, "cases referred to civil authorities for settlement," March 1867-February 1868 (241), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of names and residences of magistrates.	
	Volume (241)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, March 1866-February 1867 and March 1867-February 1868, 1 (239) and 2 (240), are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 (239) also contains a register of reports of violence reported to headquarters, a register of charges and specifications preferred, summons and orders for arrest, and a register of people summoned or arrested from July to Oct. 1866. The testimony relating to these registers is in the unbound series of "testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints (1866-67)" described below.	
	Volume 1 (239)	Mar.-Feb. 1867
	Volume 2 (240)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
89 (cont.)	<i>Testimony, Reports, and Other Records Relating to Court Cases and Complaints</i> Unbound testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints cover the period 1866-67.	1866-67
	<i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, January 1867-May 1868 (238), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (238)	Jan. 1867-May 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> The single volume of labor contracts covers the period January-May 1866 (237) and is unarranged. Included in the series are letters and circulars received relating to contracts. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a register of indentures (June and Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (237)	Jan.-May 1866
	<i>Lists and Registers</i> The single volume of lists and registers, 1866-68 (245), is arranged by type of list or register. Included in the series are lists and registers of confiscated property, reports and returns, rosters, bounty records, expenses, and requisitions.	
	Volume (245)	1866-68
90	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of quartermaster records, rations returns, bills of lading, and affidavits.	1865-68
	<b>MOUNT PLEASANT (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)</b> <i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, February 1866-January 1868, 1 (234) and 2 (235), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has an index.	
	Volume 1 (234)	Feb.-Dec. 1866 and Nov. 1867-Jan. 1868
	Volume 2 (235)	Jan.-Nov. 1867



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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
90 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–July 1868 (233), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (233)	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, February 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–July 1868
91	<i>Orders Received</i> Unbound orders received, May 1865–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Sept. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, returns of quartermaster stores, lists of stores expended and stores received, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of business transactions, reports of outrages and arrests, receipts, reports of contracts approved, leases, affidavits, freedmen's accounts, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		1866–68
	<b>MCCLELLANVILLE</b> <i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January–November 1868 (232), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (232)	Jan.–Nov. 1868
	<b>NEWBERRY (Agent)</b> <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, September 1867–July 1868 (247), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (247)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, September 1867–July 1868 (246), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (246)	Sept. 1867–July 1868

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**91      *Letters Received***

(cont.)      Unbound letters received, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.

Sept. 1867–July 1868

*Reports of Contracts*

Unbound reports of contracts, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Sept. 1867–July 1868

**92      *Register of Complaints***

The single-volume register of complaints, September 1867–July 1868 (248), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (248)

Sept. 1867–July 1868

*Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1866 are divided into series numbered 1–51, thereunder arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.

A–Y

1865

1–2

1866

**93      *Labor Contracts (cont.)***

3–51

1866

1867 and 1868

*Miscellaneous Quartermaster Records*

Unbound miscellaneous quartermaster records, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included in the series are quarterly statements; reports of persons and articles hired; fuel abstracts; monthly returns of quartermaster stores; lists of stores received; monthly returns of clothing, camp, and garrison equipage; and abstracts.

Sept. 1866–July 1868

**94      *Miscellaneous Records***

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of affidavits, indentures of apprenticeship, and bills of lading.

1866–68

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**94      ORANGEBURG (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)**

(cont.) *Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, August 1865–July 1866 and July 1867–December 1868, 1 (250), 2 (251), and 3 (253), are arranged chronologically. There are name indexes in volumes 2 (251) and 3 (253). Volume 1 (250) includes **general orders issued** and a **register of contracts approved** (Apr.–May 1866); a **register of rations issued** (May–Aug. 1866); and **accounts** (June–July, ca. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) also contains **endorsements sent and received** (Apr.–Nov. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) has a name index.

Volume 1 (250)	Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
Volume 2 (251)	Mar.–July 1866
Volume 3 (253)	July 1867–Dec. 1868

*Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–November 1868 (249), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (249)	July 1867–Nov. 1868
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*Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

A–F	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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**95      Letters Received (cont.)**

G–W	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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*Miscellaneous Reports*

Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of monthly reports of lands; monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing; and monthly reports of persons and articles hired.

1865–68

*Registers of Rations Issued*

The single-volume register of rations issued, April–December 1868 (257), is arranged numerically.

Volume (257)	Apr.–Dec. 1868
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95	<i>Register of Cases in Superior and Circuit Provost Courts</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of cases in superior and circuit provost courts, September 1865–March 1866 (255), is arranged in several subseries and thereunder in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (255)	Sept. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–January 1867 (254), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (254)	July 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, 1866 (256), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (256)	1866
	<i>Registered Contracts</i>	
	Unbound registered contracts, February–July 1866, are arranged according to their entry in the single-volume register of contracts (256) described above.	
	A–G	Feb.–July 1866
96	<i>Registered Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	H–Z	Feb.–July 1866
97	<i>Unregistered Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound unregistered labor contracts cover the period May 1865–April 1867. The contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname; contracts for 1866 are arranged numerically; and the remaining contracts for 1866 and 1867 are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Apr. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly returns of Bureau stores, indentures of apprenticeship, affidavits, reports of property seized, reports of arrests, amnesty oaths, lists of cases tried, invoices, requisitions, and lists of destitutes.	
		1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97	<b>ORANGEBURG (Hospital)</b>	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent; Letters, General Orders, and Special Orders Received; and Endorsements Sent and Received.</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent; letters, general orders, and special orders received; and endorsements sent and received, June–December 1866 (252), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (252)	June–Dec. 1866
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, March–December 1868 (258), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of sick and wounded, District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868).	
	Volume (258)	Mar.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Saturday Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single volume of Saturday morning reports of sick and wounded (259) covers the months of March through October 1866. The entries in the volume are arranged by month.	
	Volume (259)	Mar.–Oct. 1866
	<b>RICE HOPE PLANTATION</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, April 1865–May 1868 (260), is arranged in chronological order and numbered, and the volume has a name index.	
	Volume (260)	Apr. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867
98	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	May 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Orders Received</i>	
	Unbound orders received, February–December 1867, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb.–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
98	<i>Register of Court Cases</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of court cases, January–May 1866 (262), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a list of destitutes (June 1867).	
	Volume (262)	Jan.–May 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–June 1868 (261), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a <b>register of rations issued</b> (July–Sept. 1867) for St. Peters Parish; a <b>register of “rosters of unfortunates”</b> (May–Sept. 1867); a <b>“roster of orphans”</b> (no date); <b>returns of rations issued</b> ; a <b>list of seeds received from the agriculture department and distributed to freed persons on plantations</b> ; a <b>register of persons issued land certificates</b> (Nov. 1866); a <b>register of contracts</b> (Feb. 1867–Feb. 1868); and a <b>“roster of plantations in the Districts of the South Carolina side of the Savannah River (no date).”</b>	
	Volume (261)	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1867–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of applications for rations, lists of stores received, abstracts, fuel reports, reports of persons and articles hired, and invoices of subsistence stores.	
		1867–68
	<b>RICHLAND DISTRICT</b>	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, January–December 1866, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866
99	<i>Indentures</i>	
	Unbound indentures, January–December 1866, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866
	<b>RIDGEVILLE</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent Transmitting Amounts Due for Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent transmitting amounts due for rations issued, October–November 1868 (263), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a <b>register of rations issued</b> (Apr.–May 1868); <b>bills of lading</b> ; a <b>list of names of persons who applied for assistance from the Bureau</b> ; and a <b>list of persons receiving assistance from the Bureau</b> .	
	Volume (263)	Oct.–Nov. 1868



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**99      ROCKVILLE**

(cont.) *Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, February 1866–June 1867, 1 (264) and 2 (265), are arranged by type of record to Jan. 1867 and thereafter arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume 1 (264)

Feb.–Dec. 1866

Volume 2 (265)

Jan.–June 1867

*Registers of Complaints*

The two volumes of registers of complaints, August 1865–January 1866 and March 1868, 1 (188) and 2 (189), are arranged chronologically.

Volume 1 (188)

Aug. 1865–Jan. 1866

Volume 2 (189)

Mar. 1868

*List of Destitute Persons to Whom Rations Were Issued*

The single-volume list of destitute persons to whom rations were issued, February and April 1866 (267), is unarranged.

Volume (267)

Feb. and Apr. 1866

*Register of Dependents*

The single-volume register of dependents, October 1865–January 1867 (187), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder in general chronological order. The volume also contains a register of prisoners (June–Aug. 1865).

Volume (187)

Oct. 1865–Jan. 1867

*Labor Contracts*

The single volume of labor contracts, March 1866–August 1867 (268), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (268)

Mar. 1866–Aug. 1867

*Lists of Plantations on Sea Islands*

The single volume of lists of plantations on the Sea Islands, February 1866 (266), is arranged by type of list and thereunder by island.

Volume (266)

Feb. 1866

**ST. HELENA ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)**

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
99	<b>ST. PAULS PARISH</b>	
(cont.)	<i>"Requisitions for Medical and Hospital Supplies."</i> The single volume of requisitions for medical and hospital supplies, October 1865–March 1866 (276), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains property returns (Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867), and invoices of hospital and medical supplies (1866 and 1867).	
	Volume (276)	Oct. 1865–Mar. 1866
100	<b>SPARTANBURG</b>	
	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Spartanburg district covers the period August 1865–January 1867. "Series I," Dec. 1865–June 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. "Series II," Jan.–Apr. 1866, is arranged numerically. "Series III," Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867, is arranged by year.	
	Series I (A–Z)	Dec. 1865–June 1866
	Series II (1–85)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
101	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (86–258)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
102	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (259–342)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
	Series III	Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866–September 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Sept. 1867
	<b>SUMMERVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)</b>	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, August 1866–December 1867 (270), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (270)	Aug. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March–August 1867 (269), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of contracts (Mar.–July 1867); and general orders, special orders, circulars, and letters and endorsements received (June 1866–December 1867), arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (269)	Mar.–Aug. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
102 (cont.)	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, June 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	June 1866–July 1868
103	<i>Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i> Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, September 1865–December 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands, September–November 1865 and June 1866–February 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Sept.–Nov. 1865 and June 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints (271) covers the period September 1866–November 1867. Entries in the volume are arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops for supplies (July–Aug. 1867).	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–May 1866 (272), is unarranged. For a register of contracts dated Mar.–July 1867, see the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent (269) described above. The volume also contains a “Docket of Superior Provost Court” at Summerville (May 1866).	Dec. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Colleton District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Colleton district, June 1865–February 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by initial letter of the surname of the employer.	June 1865–Feb. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of indentures, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of rations issued, ration returns, bills of lading, lists of orphans, oaths of loyalty, summonses, charges and specifications, affidavits, freedmen’s accounts, reports of arrest, reports of outrages, lists of stores received, rosters, and abstracts for stationery.	1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
104	<b>SUMMERVILLE (Hospital)</b> <i>Letters and Special Orders Received and Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters and special orders received and letters sent, September 1866–November 1868 (273), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (273)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, September–October 1866 and June 1867–July 1868 (274), is arranged chronologically. For a register of sick and wounded for the District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868), see the single-volume register of sick and wounded at the Orangeburg Hospital (258) described above.	
	Volume (274)	Sept.–Oct. 1866 and June 1867–July 1868
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded, September 1866–June 1867 (275), is arranged by refugees and freedmen and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (275)	Sept. 1866–June 1867
	<b>SUMPTER (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)</b> <i>Monthly Reports of Lands and a List of Destitutes</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands and a list of destitutes, August–September 1865, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Sept. 1865
	<b>UNION DISTRICT</b> <i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, January 1865–May 1868, are arranged by year. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1866, "series I," are arranged numerically, and 1866, "series II," are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1867 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and 1868 contracts are unarranged.	
	A–Y	Jan. 1865–Dec. 1865
	Series I (1–106)	1866
105	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series I (107–209)	1866
	Series I (300–360)	1866
	Series II (A–S)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series II (S-Y)	1866
	A-W	1867
		Jan.-May 1868

*Indentures of Apprenticeship*

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866-February 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Feb. 1867

**UNIONVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)**

*Letters Sent*

The single volume of letters sent, June 1866-March 1868 (278), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (278)	June 1866-Mar. 1868
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*Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, April-November 1867 (277), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (277)	Apr.-Nov. 1867
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*Register of Complaints*

The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866-March 1867 (279), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (279)	July 1866-Mar. 1867
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*Register of Rations Issued*

The single-volume register of rations issued (280) covers the months of May through September but list no year. The entries in the volume are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the person receiving rations and thereunder chronologically.

Volume (280)	May-Sept. (no year)
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**WALHALLA**

*"Names of Persons Who Have Taken the Oaths of Allegiance"*

The single volume of names of persons who have taken the oaths of allegiance, August 1865-March 1866 (281), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (281)	Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	<b>WILLIAMSBURG</b>	
(cont.)	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	<b>YORK DISTRICT</b>	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, January 1866–July 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A–W	Jan. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of complaints cover the period 1867–68. Each volume is arranged chronologically	
	Volume 1	1867–68
	Volume 2	1867–68
	<i>Register of Pensions</i>	
	The single-volume register of pensions, August 1870–April 1872, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Aug. 1870–Apr. 1872
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–69, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists of planters, lists of arrested people, and other lists; muster rolls; and an unidentified list of subdistricts.	
		1866–69



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CAROLINA, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND  
ABANDONED LANDS, 1865-1872

ROLL 76

**SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES**

GEORGETOWN (Subassistant Commissioner)

*Register of Complaints*

Volume (195)      Nov. 1865-Apr. 1866

*Register of Rations Issued to Destitutes*

1 Volume      Jan.-Sept. 1867

*Register of Contracts*

Volume (197)      Dec. 1865-Apr. 1866

*Labor Contracts*

Dec. 1865-Apr. 1866

*Labor Contracts*

May 1865-Mar. 1867

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*Register of Complaints*

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Nov. 1865-Apr. 1866

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*Register of Rations Issued to Destitutes*  
One Volume Jan.-Sept. 1867

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# Ration-List

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REGISTER OF RATIONS  
ISSUED TO DESTITUATES.

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Entry 3207  
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Date filed	Court	Plaintiff name	Defendants name
Dec 1st 1885	Superior Court	L. Farrow	Robert Davis & others
Dec 28th 1885	"	J. B. Gorman	John Mc Guile
Dec 31st 1885	"	J. B. Gorman	"
Jan 1st 1886	Circuit Court	Geo K McDonald	Percy Hutton
Dec 5th 1885	"	J. R. Ford	John A. Dwell
Dec 6th 1885	"	United States	4 bags of rice
"	"	"	3 bags of rice
" 5 "	"	"	4 Bush & 1 bush rice
Dec 12 "	"	A. M. Foster	Vincent Hengstler & others
Dec 12 "	Superior Court	R. J. Middleton	Joe Mayers
Dec 18 "	Circuit Court	Belia (Colored)	A. J. Smith
" 18 "	"	J. J. Middleton	"
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" 9th "	Circuit Court	Landon	Vincent Hengstler
" 21st "	Circuit Court	Sam. & Marcus	W. L. Hengstler
" 21st "	"	F. M. McKuster	Albion Hengstler
Aug 4th 1886	Superior Court	Bethesda Baptist Church	Baptist Church of Geo. Town
" 12 "	Circuit Court	Mrs Jane Pringle	Comfy (Freedman)
" 12 "	"	"	Long James
" 12 "	"	"	Long
" 12 "	"	"	Christina
Feb 3rd	"	W. E. Davis	Joe Washington
"	"	<del>Robert Davis</del> (Colored)	B. J. Wazard
"	Superior Court	J. M. Connell	Tom Pandey
Dec 5th	Circuit Court	Peter Brown (Colored)	R. J. Middleton
"	Superior Court	United States	One barrel of Whiskey
"	"	R. J. Middleton	Paul Black

Cause of Action	Judgment For whom	Costs	Remarks
ejectment of tenants	costs to plaintiff	3.50	case compromised by parties
Possession of a horse	defendant answers	3.50	"
Possession of a mule	costs to plaintiff	3.50	case dismissed
Possession of a mule	for Plaintiff	2.00	"
Writ for damages for injury	to Plaintiff	1.00	4 and 1/2 dollars
Seized for violation of order	Plaintiff	1.00	15 to costs by order of Court
" " " "	"	3.00	"
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ejectment of tenants	Plaintiff	1.00	12 to ejector and 1/2 to the other
possession of mule	costs to Plaintiff	3.50	sent with damages by Plaintiff
wages due	for Plaintiff	1.00	mine docked & costs
ejectment of tenants	for Plaintiff	1.00	12 to the other before 25th inst
" " " "	"	1.00	"
Possession of horse	costs to Plaintiff	1.00	case compromised
wages due	for defendant	1.00	by defendant. Plaintiff not appear
Possession of flat boat	costs to Plaintiff	2.00	case compromised & withdrawn
Possession of Church Property	defendants	5.00	dismissed
separation for rations issued	Plaintiff	1.00	In sum of 15 dollars & costs
" " " "	"	1.00	"
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Writ for Medical Services	defendant	1.00	dismissed
Rest of Premium	"	1.00	dismissed
Possession of horse	"	3.50	"
Claim for wages	defendant	2.00	dismissed
Sold without license	Plaintiff	4.00	"
Possession of mule	Plaintiff	3.50	"

	Name	No. of Rations	Remarks
	James Jones	10 Rations	White man
	W. L. Knight	10 Rations	White man
	Sam. Myers	10 Rations	White man
	Mrs. Stephens	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. Turner	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. Davis	10 Rations	White woman
July 12	Mrs. Robinson	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. Wilder and 4 children	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. Fowler	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. Brown	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. Green	10 Rations	White woman
	Mrs. White	10 Rations	White woman
14	Mrs. Hillard	10 Rations	White woman
15	Mrs. Grant	10 Rations	White woman
16	William Thompson	10 Rations	White man
16	Mrs. Martin	10 Rations	White woman
17	Mrs. Farrow	10 Rations	White woman
19	Mrs. Jones	10 Rations	White woman

	Name	No. of Rations	Remarks
Aug 11	James Wilson	10 Rations	White man
	Sam. Vanderhulst	10 Rations	White man
Aug 12	Peter Land	10 Rations	White man
14	William Mitchell	10 Rations	White man
16	Mrs. Green	10 Rations	White woman
	Elie Green and 2 children	10 Rations	White woman
16	Fanny Crosby	10 Rations	White woman
21	Peter Land	10 Rations	White man
21	Mrs. Green	10 Rations	White woman
22	Fanny Crosby	10 Rations	White woman
	Jim S. Sagar	10 Rations	White man
25	James Vanderhulst	10 Rations	White man
	Sam. Reed	10 Rations	White man
Sept 2	John F. Fanning	10 Rations	White man
	Andy Washington	10 Rations	White man
	Will Fanning	10 Rations	White man
25	Mrs. Wadsworth	10 Rations	White woman
	Nancy Barman	10 Rations	White woman
	Billy Rice	10 Rations	White man
	Mrs. Green	10 Rations	White woman
	Orlando Mitchell	10 Rations	White man
	Peris Eddy	10 Rations	White woman
	Ed. Clainda Copey	10 Rations	White woman
	John F. Fanning	10 Rations	White man
	James Wilson	10 Rations	White man
	Sam. Allerton	10 Rations	White man
	William Mitchell	10 Rations	White man



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Jan 20	C. L. Wright	10 Rations	no male
	James Rogers	10 Rations	"
	Julian Thompson	5 Rations	no female
	Mr. Myers	10 Rations	"
22	Mr. Williams	12 Rations	2 boys & 2 girls
	Mr. Williams	10 Rations	2 girls & 1 boy
	Mr. Gaudin	5 Rations	"
23	Mr. Verner	5 Rations	"
	Mr. Frost	15 Rations	3 girls and 1 boy
	Mr. Harker	5 Rations	"
	Mr. Bright	7 Rations	"
	Mr. Bright	10 Rations	"
24	Mr. Evans	6 Rations	"
25	Mr. Smith	37 Rations	2 kids in camp
Feb 2	Mr. Thompson	5 Rations	"
"	Mr. Dean	5 Rations	"
"	Mr. Turner	10 Rations	"
"	Mr. Warden	10 Rations	4 children 2 boys & 2 girls
"	Mr. Robinson	10 Rations	3 girls
"	Mr. T. Wright	10 "	"
"	Mr. Smith Rogers	10 "	4 children 2 boys & 2 girls
"	Mr. Pierce	10 "	"
"	Mr. Smith & Davis	10 "	"
"	Mr. Willard	10 "	2 children 1 boy & 1 girl
"	Mr. Smith	20 "	3 girls & 1 boy
"	Mr. Evans	5 "	"
4	Mr. Evans	5 "	"

	Name	No. of Rations	Remarks
Feb 2	David Henderson	10 Rations	"
"	May Hunt	10 Rations	"
"	Luke Sims	10 "	"
"	Darby Lamb	10 "	"
"	Miriam Luden	15 "	no girl
"	Thomas Reed	10 "	"
"	Marinda Maudslott	10 "	"
"	Joe Marshall	10 "	"
"	Archab Wilson	10 "	"
"	Denz Crosby	5 "	"
"	Timothy Hunt	10 "	"
"	Vera Gordon	10 "	one boy
"	Phoebe Richardson	10 "	"
"	Edith Pyatt	5 "	"
"	Joe Pyatt	5 "	"
"	Luanda Pyatt	5 "	"
"	Lucinda Hinkley	5 "	"
"	Phyllis Hagan	10 "	"
" 5	Joe Hunt	5 "	"
"	Frankie Hunt	5 "	"
"	Tom Hunt	5 "	"
"	Lizette Brodington	5 "	"
"	Oddie Worman	5 "	"
"	Franky Hunt	5 "	"
"	Teris Eddy	10 "	3 girls & 1 boy
"	Ratohel Brown	10 "	"
"	Hecker Daniel	10 "	4 boys
"	Abraham Fields	5 "	"
"	Tom Allala	5 "	1 boy & 3 girls
6	Martha Smith	5 "	"
7	Anna Field	10 "	"





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1	2	2	Carroll	3	8
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1	1	1	Charlotte Carter	3	
1	1	1	Riverton	2	
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1	1	1	Heater Ayers	4	
1	2	1	Martha Huntley	2	
			By: Leggett	2	
			Mary Jacobs	2	
			Wm. Dwyer	4	
			Wm. Dwyer	2	

Bulls, Bullheads, Antelope, White.				Dip of Sparrows			
Year	Month	Day	Name	1	2	3	4
1			Goldfinch	7	1	2	2
1			Sarah B. Taylor	7	1	2	2
1	1		M. E. Hardin	14	2	4	4
1			Mr. Lian	7			
1	1		Lithia Dennis	10	1 1/2	1 1/2	3
1			M. J. Grant	7	1	2	2
1			W. B. Jarvis	7	1	1	2
1			Samuel Smith	7			4
1	1		E. A. Bates	10	1 1/2	1 1/2	3
1			John McGash	14	2	2	4
1			John Minor	14	2	2	4
1			Anna Carson	7	1	2	2
1			Sam Parker	7	1	2	2
1	1		Miss Farrow	14	2	4	4
1			John Mitchell	7			
1			Sam An Moore	10	1 1/2	1 1/2	3
1	2		St. Powell	7	3	6	6
1	1		Wanda M. Cornish	10	1 1/2	3	3
1			E. Robinson	14	2	5	5
1			W. T. Ayers	21	3	6	6
1	2		W. B. Williams	14			6
1	1		Ray Lambert	4	2	4	4
1	1		Alfred Caswell	7	2	4	4
1	3		Margaret Rogers	21	6	8	9
1	1		Wm. Elliot	7		5	5
1	3		May Howard	21		8	8
1	1		Miss Ripkin	14			4
1	2		John Hard	14	3	6	6
1	2		John Hadden	21	3	3	3
1	2		John Cook	21	3	6	6
1	3		W. B. Moore	14	2	4	4









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Clara da Woodson	5		5		5	5	7
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W. Birch Hillman	5				5	5	7
W. Birch Simpson	5	5			5	5	7
W. Birch Ayers	5				5	5	7
W. Birch King	5			5	5	5	7
W. Birch Brown	5				5	5	7
W. Birch Sturge	5				5	5	7
W. Birch Hyatt	5			5	5	5	7
W. Birch Johnson	5	5			5	5	7
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W. Birch James	5				5		7
W. Birch Brown	5	5			5	5	7
W. Birch Campbell	5			5	5	5	7
W. Birch Ogden	5			5	5	5	7
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W. Birch Smith	5	5			5	5	7
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1	John Hardy	5	5	
1	John Kelly	5	5	7
1	August Kelly	5	5	7
1	Marion Carson	5	5	7
1	William Conroy	5	5	7
	<del>John Carson</del>	<del>5</del>	<del>5</del>	<del>7</del>
1	Sammy Brown	5	5	7
1	Jack Emily	5	5	7
1	Sam Manning	5	5	7
1	Chas Ogden	5	5	7
1	Dick Mitchell	5	5	7
1	John Miller	5	5	7
	<del>John Miller</del>	<del>5</del>	<del>5</del>	<del>7</del>
1	Phillips Michael	5	5	
1	Flora Myers	5	5	7
1	Rebecca Holmes	5	5	7
1	Fanny MacCallister	5	5	7
1	Scipio Sumpter	5	5	7
	<del>John Francis</del>	<del>15</del>	<del>5</del>	<del>7</del>
1	Philly Blunt	5	5	
1	Dinah Read	5	5	
1	Harriet Crosby	5	5	7
1	John Mitchell	5	5	7
1	John Hawkins	5	5	7
1	Sam Sumpter	5	5	7
1	John Brown	5	5	7
1	John Middleton	5	5	7
1	Howard	5	5	7
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Children		Marriages	
Male	Female	Male	Female
1		x Frank Allston	5 7
1		x Alice La <del>Pray</del> <sup>the Grand Lapey</sup>	5 7
1		x Maria Turner	5 7
1		x Louisa Magette	5 7
1		x Lucie Knorr	5 7
1		x Maria Mincks	5 7
1		x William O'Brien	5 7
1		x Lydia Reed	5 7
1		x John Kag	5 7
1		x Della Holmes	5 7
1		x <sup>the pair</sup> Ann Small	5 7
1		x Roxan Allston	5 7
1		x Thomas Small	5 7
1	2	x Betty Lawrence	28 21
1		x Hester Nelson	5 7
1		x Matilda Miller	10
1		x Cyrid Grits	5 7
1	1	x Jane Crosby	11 10
1		x Charlotte Dickinson	5 7
1		x Trade Cuffy	5
1		<del>Patience Stewart</del>	<del>5</del>
1		x Eleanor White	5 7
1		x Maria O'Kier	5 7
1		x Maria Middleton	5
1		x Silra Muntien	5 7
1		x Sarah Simmons	5
1		x Hattie Riley	5
1		x Eliza Cobbins	11
1		x Berina Brown	5 7
1		x Maria Williams	10 10
1		<del>Lucy</del>	<del>5</del>

	May
✓ Charlotte Small Lafayette	1 u
✓ Susan Anderson Washington	1 u
✓ Sophia Mayhew Middlefield	1 u
✓ Katy Callahan Bristol	1 u
2 3 Mary Pierce Providence	2 1/2 u
✓ Betty Rich Exchange	1 u
✓ Moses Ford	1 u
✓ Mrs. Robinson New York	1 u
✓ Mr. Smith Washington	1 u
✓ Sarah Foster Washington	1 u
✓ Lucy Clark New York	1 u
✓ Sarah Benson Washington	1 u
✓ Rebecca Weston New York	1 u
✓ Abby Christad New York	1 u
✓ Hannah Rich New York	1 u
✓ Volney Smith New York	1 u
✓ Henry Thompson Washington	1 u
✓ William Small New York	1 u
✓ Miss Robinson New York	1 u















adults killed Institute Birmingham April days of year

<del>1</del>	<del>Wm O'Brien</del>	<del>2</del>
1	Maria O'Brien	2

July 20th 1882

Age	18	15	22	29
Weight	170	150	180	210
Height	5' 8"	5' 6"	5' 10"	6' 2"
Build	Slender	Slender	Medium	Heavy
Complexion	Fair	Fair	Dark	Dark
Occupation	Student	Student	Student	Student
Address	123 Main St.	456 Oak St.	789 Pine St.	101 Elm St.
City	Springfield	Springfield	Springfield	Springfield
State	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Zip	62761	62761	62761	62761

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Following rations Left at the Commissary					
	May 14/17	June	July	Aug	
Apples	800	200	372	750	750
Oranges	900		133	243	243
Coffee	50				
Sugar	75		440	350	550
Chicory				1550	1550

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Hospital			White Patients			Colored Patients			Children		
Age	male	female	male	female	total	male	female	total	male	female	total
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21	2	3	1	1	2	13	19	32	4	5	9
1	2	3	1	1	2	14	18	32	5	5	10
11	2	3	1	1	2	13	21	34	4	9	13
21	2	3		2	2	14	19	33	4	9	13
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*Rations Received for Hospital*

	March 11	March 12	March 13	March 14	March 15	March 16	March 17	March 18
Port	11 1/2	325	200	200	200	200	200	200
Flour	450	450	196					
Corn meal	140 1/2	395	392	396	392	392	395	
Beans	86.30	112 1/2	30	31	33	30	30	
Rice	77		20	21	22			
Coffee	155	70	20	24	34	40		
Sugar	232	150	40	40	40	60	61 1/2	
Custard	16	15 1/2	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6	
Vinegar	15 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16	16	16	
Soap	12	60	16	17	17	16	16	
Salt	58	56	15	15	15	15	15	
Pepper	3 3/4	3 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	
Tomatoes		75						

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	March 11	March 12	March 13	March 14	March 15	March 16	March 17	March 18
Port	11 1/2	325	200	200	200	200	200	200
Flour	450	450	196					
Corn meal	140 1/2	395	392	396	392	392	395	
Beans	86.30	112 1/2	30	31	33	30	30	
Rice	77		20	21	22			
Coffee	155	70	20	24	34	40		
Sugar	232	150	40	40	40	60	61 1/2	
Custard	16	15 1/2	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6	
Vinegar	15 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16	16	16	
Soap	12	60	16	17	17	16	16	
Salt	58	56	15	15	15	15	15	
Pepper	3 3/4	3 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	
Tomatoes		75						



# Ration Account

	Base	Pork	Corn	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Peas	Beans	Lard	Sugar	Apples	Tea
May 1/17	35	252	969	1935	12	12	30	72 1/2	18 1/2	6	18 1/2	19
May 9 <sup>th</sup>	95	278	703 1/2	93 1/2	15 1/2	13 1/2	50 1/2	190 1/2	16	50 1/2	18 1/2	51
13 <sup>th</sup>			4600	5880								
May 14 <sup>th</sup>	131	846	6328 1/2	1171 1/2	52	70 1/2	63 1/2	263	70 1/2	22	70	60 1/2
May 15 <sup>th</sup>	136	196	1513	23 1/2	10 1/2	33 1/2	94	14 1/2	4	12	10 1/2	12
May 11	108	3541	1320	1328	37	80	150	18	57	54	58	6
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May 14<sup>th</sup> 1870

May 11	485	36	196	203 1/2	385 1/2	24	37 1/2	8	50 1/2	19	6	19	18 1/2	20
21	522	39	196	200	397	26	26	21	57	24	6 1/2	21	19 1/2	20
May 12 <sup>th</sup>	108	588	685 1/2	1090 1/2	12	60 1/2	63 1/2	169	58	18	58	54 1/2	58	
May 13 <sup>th</sup>	86	4134	4827 1/2											
May 14 <sup>th</sup>	106 1/2	644	4819 1/2	7980 1/2	12	103 1/2	60 1/2	65	169	58	18	58	54 1/2	58
May 15 <sup>th</sup>	42	196	200	392	13	15	45	85	22	4	22	21	22	
May 16 <sup>th</sup>	37 1/2	196	200	392	25		24	75	20	6 1/2	20	18 1/2	20	3
May 17 <sup>th</sup>	37 1/2	196	200	392	25		24	75	20	6 1/2	20	18	20	3
117	570													

## Consumption of Hospital

	Pork	meat	sugar
May 14	85		
" 11	160		22
" 21	191	78	27
June 1	224	195	
" 11	178	22	00
" 21	175	31	

People

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 John <sup>Widgum</sup> 2  
 Caesar <sup>Widgum</sup> 1  
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Name		Month of year						
		6	13	20	27	4	11	18
1	Wendy Corbett	1	2	2	2	1		2
1	Clarinda Capers	2	1	1	2	2		1
1	Sally Cash	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	Rose Collington				2	2		1
1	Elie Collington	2		2	2	2		1
1	George Cobert	2	1	1	2	2		1
1	Kimsey Cohen	2	1	2	2	2		1
1	Marion Carson	2	1	2	1	2		1
1	Minah Conyers	1	2	1	2	2		1
1	Harriet Crosby	2	1		2	2		1
1	Jim Carr	2		2	2	2		1
1	Linda Campbell	2		2	2	2		1
1	Rose Cobray	2	1		2	2		1
1	Ujias Capers	2	1		2	2		1
1	Ujias Campbell	2	1	1	2	2		1
1	Isaac Cassia	2			2	2		1
1	Anna Cassia	2	1		2	2		1
1	Sella Conyers	2	1	1	2			1
1	Nanna Chiles							
1	Linda Carr	2	1	1	2	2		1
1	John Conyers	2			2			1
1	John Conyers	2	1	1	2			1
1	Jacques Collington	2	1	2	2	2		1
1	Liza Cook	4	2		4	4		2
1	Edith Cord	1	2		2	1	2	1
1	Thomas Cord							
1	Legg Cox							
1	Isaac Cox							
1	Charity Conque	2		2	2	2		1
1	Charles Chandler	6		6	6	6		3
1	John Campbell	2	1	2	2	2		1
1	John Campbell	2	1	2	2	2		1

Name		Month of year						
		6	13	20	27	4	11	18
1	Rebecca Chestnut	1	2	2	2	2	2	1
1	Betsy Cook	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	Lucy Cash	2		1	2	2		1
1	Nancy Cook	2			2	1	2	1
1	Isaac Cohen	2		2	2	2		1
1	Lydia Cohen	2		2	2	2		1
1	Susan Cohen	2		2	2	2		1
1	Charity Cassia	2		2	1	2		1
1	Linda Campbell		1	2	2	2		1
1	John Campbell		1		2	2		1
1	May Ann Cook							
1	Abelaid Cash			2	1			2
1	Clarinda Campbell				1	2		1
1	John Campbell					2		1
1	John Campbell					2		1

	Names	6	13	20	27	3	10	15	22
	Phoebe Sanford	2	1	2	2	2	1		
1	Beniah Desso	2	1	1	2	2	1		
1	Phillis De Gualter	2	1	2	2	2	1		
1	Charity Dork	2	2	2	2				
1	Amey Duncan	2	1	1	2	2	1		
1	Phillis Dixon	2			2	2	1		
1	John Dixon	2			2	2	1		
1	Rebecca Devine	1	2		2	2	1		
1	Wiley Burman	1	2	1	2	2	1		
1	Heber Daniels	1	2	2	1	2	1		
1	1 Pres Daniels	1	2	2	1	2	3	1/2	
1	2 Lager Duncan	4			4	4	2		
1	Jan Davis	2	2		1				
1	Phoebe Davis	2	2		2	2	1		
1	3 2 Cathers Douglas					2	3 1/2		
1	Pendah Sundiga			2	2	2	1		
1	2 2 Elizabeth Davis			6	6	6	3		
1	Maria Sage			2	2	2	1		
1	Frankford				2	2	1		
1	Lucy Deas				1	1	2	1	
1	Roxy Dunkin				1	1	2	1	
1	Bulah Opat				1	2	1		
1	Lucy Davenport					2			
1	Riana Gould								
1	Moria Deas						1		
1	Naty Devine						1		

	Names	6	13	20	27	3	10	15	22
	Emily Elder	2	1	2	2	2	1		
	Jack Embley	2	1	2	2	2	1		
	Burna Edinboro	2	2		1	1	2	1	
	Willy Edinboro	2	2		1	1	2	1	
	Rose Eastling	2	1	2	2	2	1		
	Dinah Eastling	2	1	2	2	2	1		
	Phillis Embley	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	took 3rd time the last time
1	4 Emily Embley	7	3 1/2	3 1/2	7	7	4		
	Mohie Eastling	2	1	2	2	2	1		
	Phillis Embley			2	2	2	1		
	Amey Embley			2	2	2	1		
	Phyllis Embley				2	2	1		
	Nancy Embley				1	1	1		
	Phoebe Elder				1				
	Ryquah Elder				1				

1	John Emerson								
1	Lydia Emerson								
1	Miley Emerson								
1	Centur Emerson								
1	London Emerson								
1	Beck Emerson								









	6	13	20	27	1	8	15	22	
William Johnson	2	1	1	4					rich
Grace James	2	1	2	2					
Don Jordan	2	2	2	2					
Eliza Jones	2	2	2	2					
Elie Johnson	2			1	2				
Lucia Johnson	2				2				
Hana Johnson		1			2				
Dinky Jerome				1					
Polly Jackson		2	1	1	2				
Idina Johnson	2	2	2	2					
Isaac Johnson	4	4	6	6					
Hannah Johnson		2	2						
Rebecca Johnson	2	1	2	2	2	1			
Emily Johnson	2	1	2	2	2	1			
Hana Johnson	2	1	2	2	2	1			
Peggy Johnson	2	4	2	2	2	1			
Eliza Johnson					2				
Mr. Johnson				2	2	4	2		
Myra Johnson					4				
Cypria Johnson					2	1			
Elie Johnson						6			
John Johnson									
Elizabeth King				1	2	1			
John King		2	2	2	1				temporary
John King			2	2	1				
John King			2	2	2				
John King		1	2	2	2	1			
John King									

	6	13	20	27	1	8	15	22	
John King	2	1	1	2	2				changeable
Doll King	2	1	1	2	2				
Harper King	2		2	2	2				sic the night
Bertha King	2	1	2	2	2				stop to think
Tom Kaley	2	1	2	1	1	2			
Margaret Kaley	2	1	2	1	1	2			
Lucas Kaley	2	2	2	2	2	1			
Maria Kaley	2		2	2	2	1			
Jenny McKay		2							
Moses McKay	2								Sept. 21 1867
Friday McKay	2								Sept. 21 1867
John McKay	2		2	2	2	1			
Sarah McKay	2		2	1	2	1			
Silby McKay	1	2	1	2	1	2			
London McKay	2								42
Charles McKay		2	2	2	2	1			temporary
Willie McKay	2	1	2	2	2	1			
Betty McKay	2	1	2	2	2	1			
William McKay	2	1	2						in hospital
Willie McKay	2	1	1	2	2	1			
Delia McKay	2	1	2	2	2	1			
Alex McKay	2		2	2	2	1			to the school
John McKay	1	4	4	4	4	4			see Jones
Malay McKay	2	1	2	2	2	1			
Linda McKay	2	1	1	2	2	1			
Lydia McKay	2		2	1	1	2			
John McKay									
Emma McKay	2	2	2	2	2	1			
Anna McKay	2	1	2	2	2	1			
John McKay	2								
John McKay	2								





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	Age	Sex	Name	6	13	20	27	11	17	24	31	8	15	22
1	✓	✓	China Bryant					3						
1			Sarah Mitchell <i>northampton</i>					2	2		2	1		
1			Lily M. Conway <i>southampton</i>					2	2		2		1	
1			Helen Merrill <i>dreadford</i>					2			2			
1			Rinat Merrill					2						
1			Kate Marvin <i>votland</i>						2	1	2		1	
1			Liddy Melting <i>imadick</i>					2	1					
1			Betty M. Conway <i>on south</i>							2	2		1	
1			Betty More true <i>deady</i>							2	2		1	
4	2	1	Betty M. Cornwall <i>the m. claims</i>											
1			Peggy Mack <i>South</i>							1	1	1		1
1			Arta Norman <i>of north</i>	2		1	2		2		2		1	
1			Judy Nelson <i>Prunt</i>	2		1	1		2		2		1	
1		1	Helen Nelson <i>by west</i>	2					2		1½		3	
1			Franca Nesbit <i>proving</i>		2	1	2		2		2		1	
1		3	Maudie Nesbit <i>latter new life</i>	2		1	1		5	1	5		2½	
1		4	Lizzy Nelson <i>from back</i>					5		5		5		23
1			Haney Nelson <i>space before</i>		2		2			1	2		1	
1			Grace Nesbitt <i>Angley</i>								2			

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July		July		July		July	
Age	Sex	Name	17	24	1	8	15
1	3	Elizabeth Brown	4	14	3	6	
1		M. M. Jenkins	2	2	1	2	0
1		Amey Watway	2	2	1	4	9
1		Margaret Mather	2	1			
1	2	Abner Cook	4	1			
2	1	Wm Wall	5	5	5	2	2
2	1	John Palmer	6	3	2	6	3
1		Jamy Johnson	2				
1		Jane Johnson	2				
1		Stephen Johnson	2				
1	2	Wm O. Kinton	4	4	2	2	1
1	2	Sarah B. Selgers	4	4	4	2	
1	1	Wm J. Agay	6	6	3	3	9
1	1	John Brock	5	5	3/2	3	2
1	6	Mary Williams	7	4	4	8	0
1	1	2 Mary Fryer	6	3	3	6	6
1	2	Naziah Porter	2	1	1	2	2
1		Mary Jacobs	2	1	1	2	1
1		Henry Jacobs	2	1	1	1	1
2	3	A. Schimmes	6	9	1	5	2
1	1	Esty. Almond	3	12	3	3	2
1		John Porter	2	1	1	1	1
1	1	Sarah McNamee	3	2	1	1	1
1	3	Tracy Moore	5	5	5	2	2
1		Frank Davis	2	2		1	
1	2	L. A. Powell	6	6	6		
1	2	Jane M. Bant	4	4	4		
1	2	M. M. Smith	5	5	5	2	2
1		Robert Campbell	3	3	3	1/2	
1		John Campbell	3	3	6	5	
1		John Campbell	2	2	2	1	
1		John Campbell	9	3	3	3	1/2

July		July		July		July	
Age	Sex	Name	24	1	8	15	22
1	3	John Brown	7				De Mariat
1	1	Charles Brown	4				
1	3	Wm A. Brown	11	5	11		De Mariat
1	1	Mary Brown	3	1			
1		Lib. Pierce	2	2			
1		John Williams	2	1	12		10
1		John Jones	2	2			
1	1	J. E. Bates	3	3	2		12
1	1	William Adams	3	3	3		12
1		M. M. Sprant	2	2	1		
1		Mary Johnson	2	2	1		10
1	2	Wm C. Williams	6	6	6		
1		John Williams	2				
1	1	Wm. E. Felt	2	2	2		
1	1	Henrich Thomas	3				
1	3	Mary Howard	7	3	2		12
1	3	Mary Hickman	5	6			3
1	2	Sarah Hestley	4	2	2		4
1	1	Charles Taylor	2	2			
1	3	Samuel Thomas	2	1	1		3
1		Wm. H. Thomas	4				
1	1	Sarah Jones	3	3	3		1/2
1	1	Wm. E. Hadden	4	4	2		2
1	2	John Smith	6	3	3		6
1	2	John March	7	5	2		9
1	1	Margaret Pine	3	1	1		3
1		John Pine	2	1	1		10
1		Haroldencario	2	1	1		2
1	1	John Watson	3	3	1		1/2
1	3	John Wilson	8	4	3		5
1	3	Margaret Rogers	9	4	3		1/2
1	1	John Smith	3	1	1		1
1	1	John Smith	2	2	2		1

		Jenny	1	24	1/2	15		
		Lucy Davis	2	2				
		Sarah McWilliam	5	5	5			
		William McWilliam	4	4				
		Sarah Mayes	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	5		
		Elizabeth Harvey	2	2	2			
		Samuel Riley	6	6	6			
		Helen Wilder	4	4	4			
		M E Jarro	2	1	1	2		
		Sarah Wilford	2	2	2			
		Susan Bacon	4	4	4			
		Jane Parker	4	4	4			
		Wm Parker	3	3	3			
		Elizabeth Little	2	2	2			
		E. C. F. and	2	2	2			
		Rachel Stephens	3	3	3			
		Jenny Stacey	2	2	2			
		Wm E. Howard	2	2	2			
		Margaret Carter	4	4	4			
		Ann Halawa	2	2	2			
		Hester Barmine	2	2	2			
		Rebecca Avant	4	4	4			
		Ann H. Cribb & wife	3	3	3			
		A M Jarro	3	3	3			
		Caroline Owe	3	3	3			
		Mary Ray	2	2	2			
		Lydian McBrumby	2	2	2			
		Alfred Howard	9	9	9			
		Mary Hunt	7	7	7			
		W J Lushy	2	2	2			
		John Gault	2	2	2			
		Mary Hargreaves	3	3	3			
		Mary Miller	3	3	3			
		John	2	2	2			
		John	2	2	2			

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1 1 2 Holly Hill 7 ✓  
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Name		Days of week	Remarks
Adones			
1	Amelia Brown	2	
1	Friday Bradley	2	
1	Dorinda Brown		
1	Sarah Ann Bunge		
1	Eliza Buggard	2	
1	Esther Bromfield		
1	Isaac Bussard		
1	Harry Brown	3	
1	Silvia Butler	2	
1	Agnes Burgess		
1	May Blanche		
1	Myrta		
1	Clara Bird		
1	Ellen Bikel		
1	Luella Brighgator		
1	Binal Brinkman		
1	Shake Buggard		
1	May Ann Brown		
1	Altram Bird		
1	Ann Bennett		
1	Anthony Blake		
1	James Brown		
1	Willie Blunt		
1	May 18th		
1	Miss Mende		
1	Betty Brown		
1	Deanna Parsons		
1	Sammy Black		
1	Sarah Brown		
1	Betty Brown		
1	Charles Brown		
1	Joe Ford		

Name		Days of week	Remarks
Adones			
1	Eliza Brown	2	
1	Dorinda Brown		
1	Lydia Butler	4	
1	Sarah Brown	2	
1	Myrta		
1	May Blanche		
1	Esther Bromfield		
1	Isaac Bussard		
1	Harry Brown		
1	Silvia Butler		
1	Agnes Burgess		
1	May Blanche		
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1	Altram Bird		
1	Ann Bennett		
1	Anthony Blake		
1	James Brown		
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1	Betty Brown		
1	Deanna Parsons		
1	Sammy Black		
1	Sarah Brown		
1	Betty Brown		
1	Charles Brown		
1	Joe Ford		



















Date	Child's Name	Age	Sex	Remarks
	<b>James</b>	12	Sept	
1	Fancy Green	2	2	
1	Daniel Gaudin	2	2	
1	Dick Guillard	4	4	
1	Liddy Green	2	2	
1	Hardy Green	2	2	
1	Harry Guillard	2	2	
1	Rudy Gaudin	2	2	
1	Sandy Gugg	2	2	
1	Cal Gaudin	2	2	
1	Syr Gugg	2	2	
1	Ernest Gaudin	2	2	
1	F. Gides	2	2	
1	Harry Green	2	2	
1	Elizabeth Green	2	2	
1	Harry Green	2	2	
1	James Green	2	2	
1	Harry Guillard	2	2	
1	Satya Green	2	2	
1	Dolly Green	2	2	
1	Claudio Guillard	2	2	
1	Franklin Green	2	2	
1	James Green	2	2	
1	Tom Green	2	2	
1	John Gaudin	2	2	
1	Wm Green	2	2	
1	Eve Guillard	2	2	
1	James Green	2	2	
1	Betty Guillard	2	2	
1	Sally Guillard	2	2	
1	Arthur Green	4	4	
1	Tom Green	2	2	

Date	Child's Name	Age	Sex	Remarks
	<b>James</b>	12	Sept	
1	Jack Green	2	2	
1	Chas Gibson	2	2	
1	William Gaudin	2	2	
1	Wm Gaudin	2	2	
1	Harry Green	2	2	
1	Harry Gaudin	2	2	
1	James Gati	2	2	
1	Robert Gordon	2	2	
1	Joseph Guillard	2	2	
1	W. Gaudin	2	2	
1	Hardy Green	2	2	
1	Harry Green	2	2	
1	James Green	2	2	
1	Thomas Green	2	2	
1	James Green	2	2	
1	John Green	2	2	
1	John Green	2	2	
1	John Green	2	2	

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Number	Children	Age	Sex	Days of Span	Remarks
	James	12	16		
1	Sammy Mc Kay				
1	Bess Keith	2			
1	Sarah Keith	2			
1	Elly Knight	2			
1	London Knott	4			
1	Margaret Keith	2			
1	Marie Keith	2			
1	Bess Knott	4			
1	Wm. Knott				
1	Harry King				
2	Margaret Keith	5			







Date		Name	Age	Sex	Remarks
1	1	James	12	M	
1	1	John	10	M	
1	1	William	8	M	
1	1	Robert	6	M	
1	1	Thomas	4	M	
1	1	Charles	2	M	
1	1	Adrian	1	M	
1	1	Henry	1	M	
1	1	Arthur	1	M	
1	1	Edwin	1	M	
1	1	John	1	M	

Date		Name	Age	Sex	Remarks
1	1	John	12	M	
1	1	William	10	M	
1	1	Robert	8	M	
1	1	Thomas	6	M	
1	1	Charles	4	M	
1	1	Adrian	2	M	
1	1	Henry	1	M	
1	1	Arthur	1	M	
1	1	Edwin	1	M	
1	1	John	1	M	

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1	1	John	12	M	
1	1	William	10	M	
1	1	Robert	8	M	
1	1	Thomas	6	M	
1	1	Charles	4	M	
1	1	Adrian	2	M	
1	1	Henry	1	M	
1	1	Arthur	1	M	
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Slaves	Children	Dead	Spent	People	Age	1850	1860	Remarks
				Fames	16			
1				Frank Dillington	2			
1				Phillie Thomas	2			
1				Harry Thompson	2			
1				Julian Thomas	2			
1				Susanna Thompson	2			
1				John Thomas	2			
1				Ben Tucker	2			
2				Bella Taylor	2			Head let out to Mary
1				Sarah Vandross	2			
1				Maria Vener	2			
1				Guthy Vandross	2			
1				Katharine Vandross	2			
1				Cypid Vandross	2			
1				Grace Vandross	2			
1				Tena Vandross	2			
1				Amos Vener	2			
1				Pike Vanderhorst	2			
1				Oliver Vener	2			
1				Peter Vanderhorst	2			
1				Peter Vener	2			
1				Mary Anne Vandross	2			

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				Fames	16			
1				Rachael Wilson	2			
1				Peggy Wilson	2			
1				Paul Walker	2			
1				Ellen Waring	2			
1				Dolly Washington	2			
1				Diana Witherspoon	2			
1				Naty Withers	2			
1				Fred Windsor	2			
1				Maria	2			
1				Elmer White	2			
2				Samuel Williams	6			
1				Elizabeth Williams	2			
1				Phillie Wagon	2			
1				Queen Wagon	2			
1				Elly Ward	2			
1				Abraham White	2			
1				Charles Watson	2			
1				Robert Washington	2			
1				Leah Wells	2			
1				Rachael Washington	2			
1				Fancy White	2			
1				Leah Wilson	2			



Name		Age	Remarks
1	Katilda Walden	22	
1	Priscilla Wing	2	
1	Wm Williams	2	
1	Joa Ward	23	
1	Frederic Ward	2	
1	Charles Ward	2	
1	Buck Williams	2	
1 2 3	Harriet Weston	7	
1	Sarah Ward	2	
1	Katilda Weston	2	
1	John Weston	2	
1	Sally Weston	2	
1	Martha Ann White	2	
1	Ann Watson	2	
1 2	William Watson	2	
1	Ann Ward	2	
2	Ann Wallace	2	
1	Kath Waters	2	
1 1 1	Buckey White	2	
1	Fanny White	2	
1 1 1	Lou Washington	2	
1	Charlotte Watson	2	
1	Martha Ann Williams	2	
1	Agar Washington	2	
1	Fanny White	2	
1	Henry Walter	2	
1	Carissa Walker	2	
1	Fanny White	2	
1	Fanny Washington	2	
1	Frederic Walker	2	

Name		Age	Remarks
1	Sarah Waring	2	
1	Sally Washington	2	
1 2 1	Richard Waring	5	
1	Peter Ward	2	
1	Jack Walker	2	
1	Ben Wilson	2	
1	Wingo White	2	
1	Peter Washington	2	
1	Lou Wragg	2	
1	Martha Winglass	2	
1	Walter Walker	2	
1	Kate Washington	2	
1	Fanny Washington	2	
1	Henry Walker	2	
1	Ann Washington	2	
1	Fanny Washington	2	
1	Ann Williams	2	
1	Wingo Wall	2	
1 3	Charlotte Wilkison	2	
1	Fanny Watson	2	
1	Charlotte Wilson	2	
1	Martha White	2	
1	Fanny Withers	2	
1 2 1	Martha Withers	2	
1	Frederic Withers	2	
1	Fanny Wright	2	
1	Ben White	2	
1	Henry White	2	
1	Fanny White	2	
1	Martha White	2	
1	Fanny White	2	
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Date	No.	Name	By Whom Approved	Date of Approval	Terms of Contract
1865					
Dec 24	1	W. Porter	W. D. Smith	Jan 16	After deducting 50 Bush Corn for each Horse mule & all forage for same the rest of the crop - Corn, Rice, Potatoes & Rice to be equally divided between Planter and people.
1866					
Jan 12	2	H. S. Thomson		Jan 16	Free people to have the use of the Land & give to Planter 1/2 half of entire crop - except Fodder & Rice Straw which is all to go to the Planter -
	3	Dr. A. M. Foster	W. D. Smith	Jan 31	The people (15 in no.) will repair Fences ditches &c & put in condition 42 acres & will cultivate it in corn and Rice. Will furnish their own Seed, implements & animals - are to have one half the crop & be permitted to cultivate any land for their own exclusive use which they may choose - &c
Jan 23	4	John Hall	Dr. A. M. Foster	Feb 5	Laurence (Freedman) to cultivate the plantation and receive one half of the entire crop. After crop is laid by - he is to cut Wood &c and receive one half of all he makes.
Feb 2	5	Francis Green	Dr. A. M. Foster	Feb 5	The people (24 in number) to receive one half of all the Rice, Rice, Corn and Potatoes raised, the remainder with all the fodder to accrue to the Planter. Freedmen to cut no wood for market without special permission of Planter.
Feb 2	6	W. H. Hutchinson	Dr. A. M. Foster	Feb 5	Planter to furnish all implements, rags & rations. The people (49 in number) to receive one half of all the Rice, Rice, Corn and Potatoes raised, the remainder with all the fodder to accrue to the Planter. Freedmen to cut no wood for market without special permission of Planter. Planter to furnish all implements and rags and fodder for people.
	7	C. P. Coachman	Dr. A. M. Foster	Feb 13	The people (18 in number) to plant all the rice land on the upper side of John's Creek and pay planter 8 bushels of Rice per acre. For its use the people plant the lower side of the creek they will pay 2 bushels of Rice per acre for its use. The people plant the lower side of the creek they will pay 2 bushels of Rice per acre for its use.

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1	Daniel Thomas	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 13	Planter to furnish horses water & to give labors one half the crop of his plantation and all tools to be returned to planter at expiration of contract. Medicines to be paid for by those using them. Planter to furnish quarters, gardens & pot privileges & getting firewood & allow people to raise poultry & hogs at their own risk.	Feb 31 15	Edward Trott	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 14	Planter agrees to furnish quarters gardens &c. also furnish all tools &c required on plantation. People to repair fences &c. neglect to perform duty diminish plantation & forfeit share in crop & money of the crop to be disposed of before division. Planter to receive one fifth of Rice, corn peas & potatoes.
9	Er. M. Lucas	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 13	The people (32 in number) to forfeit 50 cts for every day lost by neglect & if more than one day be lost, forfeit 1 dollar to be dismissed & forfeiture of share in crop. Planter to pay a rate of 24 per month for premises & tools. Planter to furnish each with 1/2 acre land for a garden and the huckle 40 bushels out of every hundred.	Feb 14 16	John T. Pyatt	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 16	People to repair fences &c. and pay damages from crop for tools &c. &c. in- jured or lost. People after seed is de- ducted; to receive one half Rice corn peas & potatoes. If planter fails to perform contract people to hold claim upon crop.
10	William J. Lucas	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 13	Same terms as last above				
11	Joseph M. Ford	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 13	The people (15 in number) to forfeit 50 cts for every day lost by neglect or voluntarily to forfeit 2. for each day. If absent more than one day liable to dismissal & forfeiture of share in crop. Damages to be paid for all tools damaged. The planter to give people 1/2 of the crop except long grass which he reserves for himself.	Feb 14 17	John T. Pyatt	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 16	People to repair fences &c. terms same as last above.
12	William H. Haycraft	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 14	1 acre Mrs. Smith (widow) agrees to give planter 600 bushels rough Rice & 100 bushels of Corn & Beans also 1/2 of all the straw & fodder raised on the plantation & 3 hogs & 2 half grown chickens & chickens of Calhoun plantation. In most rice cut save for plantation use. Matwell part is dishonored crop until all debt is paid.	Feb 18 18	J. J. Anderson	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 16	Freedmen to repair fences &c. Men to have all they raise except 270 bushels after deducting for planter all seed furnished. Men cut timber for market at mill. Planter to receive long grass and straw from rice on upland. Men to put under barn 12 acre hat & horse as Harry lands or forfeit 20 bushels grain.
13	W. D. Smith	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 14	The people (7 in number) to furnish the fence 1 mile and ride 1/2 mile each & pay 1 bushel of corn with the seed and half the fodder for every acre then the may plant 1/2 bushels of potatoes for each acre & 1 bushel of Rice for each acre with chickens.	Feb 6 19	E. F. Parker	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 16	After deducting one fourth of crop, and seed, rice at rate of 2 1/2 bushels per acre - people to receive one half of the remain- der.
14	W. E. Sparkman	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 14	The people, 10 in number, to forfeit 50 cts for every day lost or if more than one day is lost liable to dismissal with forfeiture of share of crop - to pay for all tools damaged. Planter to furnish firewood and after deducting seed and 1/2 of crop and fodder for animals to give the remainder to the people. Planter agrees to furnish horses & pot priv- ileges & medical attendance to the people. Planter to pay for all tools &c. &c.	Feb 20	R. H. Shackelford	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 14	People to furnish their own beam calks & utensils & to give 1/2 of crop for use of land. Planter to furnish seed & cures to be deducted from share of crop. People to keep no dogs, poultry &c. no game. Forfeit 25 per day lost from work & 1/2 80 cts per day. More than one day lost liable to dismissal & forfeiture of share of crop & pay damages for all animals &c. &c.
				Feb 21	W. J. Pingle	By whom made J. D. Smith Feb 14	



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Jan 22	22	J. B. Lane	At Suit Feb 16	Defd. to work on Turpentine farm deducting feed, rice, cotton, and other furnished. Planter agrees to furnish tools animal labor. Defd. not to sell any of crop under penalty of \$2. Employer to give laborer Shack (freedman) chipping 10000 boxes per week. Employer to feed him give him 100 suits of clothes and \$100 per year. Defd. to forfeit 50 cts for each day absence & 200 cts for absence without leave. Defd. to pay damages for all tools lost or destroyed by carelessness & not hisligious wifio armer.
Jan 27	23	J. B. Lane	At Suit Feb 16	Employer to give laborer Shack (freedman) quarters, 1 acre land & food, and \$200. other terms same as last above except some. furnishes rations to Shack's family at regular market price.
Jan 27	24	G. W. Ward	At Suit Feb 16	Employer to give laborer as distiller on Turpentine farm feeds, clothes & give him 300 dollars making advances at such times as he may need funds.
Feb 3	25	H. W. Ward	At Suit Feb 16	Shack (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Feb 8	26	G. W. Ward	At Suit Feb 16	Employer to give Jerry (freedman) house to live in 14 cents of rent for cutting & 1 dollar a barrel for chipping boxes to be paid when Jerry needs money & to feed him.
Feb 27	27	G. W. Ward	At Suit Feb 16	Frederick Randall (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Feb 27	28	G. W. Ward	At Suit Feb 16	Frederick Randall (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.

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Jan 31	29	Samuel Bell	At Suit Feb 16	Harris Squire (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Jan 31	30	William A. Bell	At Suit Feb 16	Harris Squire (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Jan 31	31	Enoch Allen	At Suit Feb 16	Margr (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Jan 31	32	Enoch Allen	At Suit Feb 16	Margr (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Jan 31	33	Benjamin Singleton	At Suit Feb 16	Margr (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Jan 31	34	Peter Yanglet	At Suit Feb 16	Margr (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.
Jan 31	35	More & Anderson	At Suit Feb 16	Margr (freedman) to work on Turpentine farm. He is to chip 12000 boxes of pine wood and receive 1 dollar for every barrel of dipped turpentine made by him & a horse to load & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn meal per week. Freeman to chip 12000 boxes per week & receive 85 cents for each barrel of dipped turpentine made & 5 lbs of pork & 1 lb of corn of meal.



36 Isaac Rabin Col. Smith Feb 16 Joseph Allen (Freedman) to keep his  
 arms. for 50 cts a day for looking  
 22. if absent voluntarily of more than  
 one day absent liable to dismissal and  
 forfeiture of share of crop - to take care  
 of all tools entrusted to him Rabin  
 gives him quarters & access of ground & privi-  
 lege of getting wood on place & to receive  
 1/3 of the Corn, potatoes and peas &  
 1/3 of the ginned cotton or market value  
 & if he wants it rations to be paid for  
 out of share of crop, if dismissed  
 for disobedience to receive 4 dollars per  
 month for labor. Also not to sell any  
 of crop before division

37 W. A. Bissant Col. Smith Feb 16 America Randall (Freedman) agrees  
 to split rails enough to fence Bay-  
 field & receive 1/2 of all that is  
 raised on the place. Bissant to haul rails  
 & plough the land

Jan 26 38 Thomas M. Beady Col. Smith Feb 16 Judson (Freedman) to receive 2  
 suits of clothes 1 pair shoes 1 hat &  
 4 dollars per month payable to his  
 mother. Every alternate Saturday  
 to be an Extra Holiday.

Jan 26 39 Henry E. Robert Col. Smith Feb 16 Employer to pay Tom Robert (Freedman)  
 one dollar per hundred for all top-  
 ping boxes cut from Jan 1 to April 1  
 also to board him. He is then to begin  
 Chipping boxes (1200 per rack) to do so  
 1st & to receive \$200 & food for labor  
 also 12 1/2 cts for each barrel of top-  
 ping made on said boxes money to be  
 paid at end of each month if called for  
 if he fails to fulfill contract. Robert  
 all pay due him nor sell any top-  
 ping without consent of employer  
 also to receive house & furniture

40 Barclay H. S. Col. Smith Feb 16 Apple we receive one half of  
 toppling made - are to put it  
 in barrels ready for shipment. Nor  
 buy any more than we can

Date. Name By Whom Made  
 Jan 28 41 W. P. Blackstone Col. Smith Feb 16 Terms of Contract  
 The undersigned agree  
 to hire themselves as labor  
 on the plantation of the said  
 Stephenus Ford from the  
 1st day of January 1866 to the first  
 day of January 1867. to command  
 themselves honestly & civilly and to  
 perform the usual duties that is custom-  
 ary in a to perform for every day about  
 if absent voluntarily without leave  
 if absent more than one day, to be  
 paid from the plantation, and a portion  
 their share of the crops they are  
 to take good care of all interests  
 which they may be entrusted - and to  
 for the same if lost or destroyed.  
 The said Stephenus Ford agrees to  
 be attentive to his employees &  
 see they are supplied with Medical  
 Attendance, in a means of proper  
 Clothing & food. For during the  
 above period of time a 15% other  
 on the said Stephenus Ford  
 promises to pay Tom Blackstone  
 lumber Campbell, one hundred  
 dollars each, out of his share of  
 crop

Feb 13 42 Stephenus Ford Col. Smith Feb 16  
 Feb 16 40 O. W. Williams Col. Smith Feb 16  
 O. W. Williams, do agree to  
 the said Stephenus Ford &  
 family on a farm a house for  
 them, and they agree to provide  
 the said family with the  
 to live on the said plantation  
 from the 1st day of  
 to the first day of

Feb 16 44 Arthur Middleton Col. Smith Feb 16  
 Arthur Middleton, do agree to  
 the said Stephenus Ford &  
 family on a farm a house for  
 them, and they agree to provide  
 the said family with the  
 to live on the said plantation  
 from the 1st day of  
 to the first day of

July 1st 1850

By John Adams  
Approved

**Person of Contract**  
to let his five acres for a day or more  
and to have the  
promises during working hours, within  
the written consent of the said  
Whidellton or his agent, and to  
labor diligently ten hours a day  
if absent voluntarily or without leave  
two Dollars a day; if absent more  
than one day without leave to be liable  
to dismissal from said plantation,  
and for failure of wages. The said  
Whidellton, further agrees to  
be sure if possible the service of  
a skilled physician, at one dollar  
and fifty cents per week if ever his  
presence is needed.

July 1st 1850 William Faulkner

At Smith's July 1st

William Faulkner in the presence of the  
first and certain persons named  
women in the presence of the same party  
to agree to do all manner and kind  
of work on said plantation, he also  
agrees to have labor, provided and in duration  
with the party of the said party as agreed to  
provide said person with a house and to begin their half  
the corn & peas 1st of January 1851  
from which the 1st of January 1851

July 8th 1850 C. H. Shackford

At Smith's July 8th

C. H. Shackford and to work in the crop  
for C. H. Shackford or a son or home  
and an allowance for compensation  
Twenty (20) first bushels Corn and  
said to the said plantation with  
out his promise.

July 27 1850 O. G. Harvick

At Smith's July 27th

The said Harvick & woman agree  
to live their time on the plantation  
of the said O. G. Harvick from the  
date of signing this agreement  
to the 1st of January 1851

July 1st 1850

By John Adams  
Approved

**Person of Contract**

That the said person, Charles Levens, Philip  
Cifus, Liddy, Bob, John, &  
half brandy, Beck, an agree to  
for the said J. H. Emery &  
labor on China Sugar plantation  
and to perform, during the said labor  
in the case of serious illness for  
term of one year, and at the same time  
Whidellton agrees to provide him  
to live in - and after deducting for  
an allowance of Bushels of Corn for each  
and a mule used, one half of the  
the remainder of Corn, Peas, &  
Wheat, and an one Third (1/3) of the time  
Cotton - giving to each laborer in full  
portion to the labor performed.

July 27 1850 Samuel H. Emery

At Smith's July 27th

John Brown (free man) agrees  
to go with the said Samuel H. Emery  
to South Thomas's Office, and to  
work for him for the term of one year  
from the time of arrival at that place  
the said John Brown agrees to pay for  
himself and for the term of twelve  
dollars per month for his  
months of the year, and to provide  
with good board and to demand the  
said John Brown for the term of  
three months, to school, and to  
him with good board, and a horse  
school books.

July 27 1850 Charles H. Cray

At Smith's July 27th

That the said person, Charles H. Cray, in a  
free man and a woman agree to  
work for the said J. H. Emery &  
as laborer on China Sugar plantation  
for the term of one year commencing  
the 1st day of January 1851, and at  
the said Charles H. Cray agrees to  
one half of the cost of one year  
standing one year, and to provide  
himself with



Attest Mr James

By whom Dated  
Apprentice

Term of Contract

See rice at the rate of 10 bushels  
a acre half per acre, he also agrees  
to give them one half of the corn crop  
after first deducting four for the work  
animals, at the rate of 1 bushel  
per animal and after deducting the  
seed, also agrees to allow them rice  
to cultivate for his or her own use  
benefit one acre of corn land

July 21st Allen B. Hagg

Col with July 21st

This agreement entered into between  
Allen B. Hagg (agent) of the  
first part and the colored laborer  
(Seymour) on Sandy Hedges plan-  
tation also, Oak Grove plantation  
do agree to work for the said Allen  
B. Hagg to perform such labor in  
the care of said plantation and  
the said Allen B. Hagg agrees  
to give the following thing after the  
crop is taken from the said white  
plantation, the rice will then be  
divided into two equal parts from  
the share of the laborer 10 per cent  
will be deducted for the plantation  
expenses

July 21st 52 Cor. S. Parker

Col with July 21st

That the said laborer agrees  
to work for the said Allen B. Hagg  
Parker no laboring on White Ridge  
& Greenish plantation for the term  
of one year commencing on the 1st  
day of January 1853. That the said  
Allen B. Hagg agrees to pay  
the laborer after deducting one  
fourth of the whole crop of rice  
and sea rice, at rate two and  
one half bushels per acre one  
half of the remainder to be divided  
among them according to their  
rating

Attest Mr James

By whom Dated  
Apprentice

Term of Contract

July 23rd Charleston River

Col with July 23rd

That the said laborer do agree to  
work for the said D. Hagg on  
as many hills plantation for the term of one  
year. The said D. Hagg agrees  
to give them one half of  
the crop of rice made upon said plantation  
after first deducting one fourth of the  
whole, and the said laborer do agree  
to give him one half of the corn  
after first deducting four for the  
work animals, at the rate of 1 bushel  
per animal

July 24th 52 The above named Col with July 24th

That the said laborer do agree  
to give in return the crops on  
Sandy Hedges plantation for the term of one  
year. The said laborer do agree  
to furnish sea rice to plant the  
area after the crop is harvested to be  
to divide from the good fields only to  
much of the crop as the laborer  
in sea rice, and then to divide the  
the crop equally giving one half to the  
said laborer and the other half to the  
said laborer

July 25th 52 The above named Col with July 25th

That the said laborer do agree  
to work for the said D. Hagg on  
for the term of one year.  
That the said D. Hagg agrees  
to give them one half of  
the rice made on said plantation  
after first deducting the seed rice at  
the rate of 1 bushel per acre, also  
half of the corn crop after first deduc-  
ting the seed corn and four for the  
work animals at the rate of 1 bushel  
per animal

July 26th 52 The above named Col with July 26th

That the said laborer do agree  
to work for the said D. Hagg on  
as laborer in the same manner  
for the term of one year

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By Chamber of  
Approved Appraisers, Term of Contract

J. Hamilton Read Jr. proposes  
to give them one half of the rice now  
on said plantation after first  
deducting one fifth of the whole  
Crop, and also after deducting the  
searice at the rate of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bushels  
per acre, also one half of the Corn  
after first deducting four bushels for the  
Cows animals, at the rate of 10  
bushels per animal and on the said  
Land

Aug 27/57 Ch<sup>m</sup> W. Haggard

Col. S. H. Phelps  
We the same Brethren agree to live  
our time and labor for the Colonization  
Union as announced & live long  
from the 29th day of May 1866 to the  
1st day of January 1867 For every  
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of getting provision from some portion  
of the provision and to provide  
provision a St. Paul Dispensary at  
one dollar and a fifty cents per ton  
for each member of our respective  
families

14-27-58 C. L. Middleton attorney

Col. Smith says that the said Frederick S. Johnson  
do agree to work for the said R.  
D. M. Adalton attorney for H. A.  
M. Adalton, as Laborer on the  
Plantations, for the term of ~~three~~  
four commencing on the 15<sup>th</sup> day  
of February 1861. That the said  
R. S. M. Adalton agreed to  
pay the foreman & women of the  
said plantation the said wages for the

Walter M. Francis

By whom death  
appears appropr. Term of Control

one half of the rice crop in Louisiana  
proceeds from the Factor's Book  
it being understood that no part of  
the crop is to be appropriated by either  
party, until the whole is ready for  
export. The Trustee's Contract is as  
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July 27 Samson & Grandy, Col. sent by

The said Agreement of Women of  
to give their time as laborers to work  
the crop of Delaware plantations of the  
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the date of this contract to the 1st  
of January next on a to labor  
10 hours per day the laborer shall  
have a portion of some clothes  
by the employer

July 60 J. K. Scherling

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Prime grounds, or full stands, are to perform the customary work daily on all days except public holidays and a Sabbath, all other times are to perform their own proportions of that amount of labor, in work in which the customary work cannot be done. Shall work two hours of the day. On return for such service faithful, performed the party of first foot agrees as follows. That the party of the second foot may or may not in the quarter, or better, assign them on the plantation of the first of the first foot may be a full view land on said plantation. The first of the second foot may to repair and be in order the plantation.

*Paper by Prof. B. P. V. N. Singh D. Litt. Bely.*

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each family with a house  
the front part of an acre of land  
for a garden, a fourth of an  
acre of rice land, and allow  
them to raise poultry, one hog  
to each laborer, to be kept in  
their own enclosures, not to  
molest fields or gardens he  
further agrees to supply them  
with medical attendance  
& medicines if required, to  
be paid for out of their respec-  
tive shares, and also to  
furnish them with bread &  
meat, fatness if required  
to be paid for in the same  
manner, He agrees to give  
them at the end of the year  
Land, to wit, one half of the  
rice &c. after he deducts  
one fifth of entire crop for  
plantation to him, & seed  
also, one third of his own  
crops except cotton,  
Freemen & women agree to  
work with Capt Porter, until  
January 86, said, except Porter  
will furnish the land and one  
mule they are to take good  
care of the animals, he further  
agrees to furnish them a quarter of  
an acre of land for a garden  
They are to keep up the fence  
on their side  
Articles of Agreement between  
Wm Allan Alston, Proprietor  
and the freemen & women  
whose names are hereunto at-  
tached.  
Article II. The said freemen  
& women whose names are here-  
unto attached

James

By Mr. Nelson  
Appointed

on the plantation of the said  
Wm Allan Alston from the  
of this contract to the 1st day of  
January 1867. They agree to  
conduct themselves honestly and  
respectfully to all persons to  
whomsoever, & to perform any labor  
on the plantation, or connected  
therewith that may be required  
by the said Wm Allan Alston  
or his agent, said Freeman  
and women agree to forfeit for  
every days absence from labor  
fifty cents per day, if absent  
without leave two dollars per  
day if absent more than three days  
without leave to be deducted from  
the plantation & forfeit their share  
of the crop. The employer, however,  
shall, in all such cases, pay the  
party dismissed, five dollars per  
month for fuel house, and other  
improvements, for such time as the  
party may have worked on the plantation,  
deducting therefrom any advances  
may have been over made by the employer  
or the said Wm Allan Alston  
agrees to be attentive to his employ-  
ees in sickness, to see they are  
supplied with medical attendance &  
medicine if required to be paid  
out of their respective shares  
Agreement entered into between  
Wm Allan Alston and the  
Freemen & women whose  
names are hereunto attached.  
Article II. That the parties  
second paragraph & for  
on this day  
for the

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Isabel Porter

Capt Porter  
March 14/68

69 William Allan Alston (Col Smith)

March 14/68 Wm Allan Alston (Col Smith)



By whom Made & Approved  
for one year from January

1<sup>st</sup> 1866 to January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867  
In return for these services the  
party of the first part agrees  
to give to the parties of the second  
part forty (40) Bushels out of  
Early, medium, of Rice, Corn,  
Beans, & Potatoes raised and  
prepared for market on said  
plantation, said portion to be  
divided among the individuals  
of the gang according to amount  
of work done by each person  
during the year, as shown by  
the record kept as above mentioned  
We will also furnish houses  
for them to live in, with a quarter  
of an acre of land for a garden  
to each family, and will allow  
the privilege of setting firewood  
on their own land on such  
land as may be designated  
by ourselves.

Agreement entered into  
between Dr. J. N. Foster  
of the one part and the Freed  
men hereunto subscribed  
by the second part,  
That the parties of the second  
part agree & promise faithfully  
& honestly to cultivate certain  
lands on this Freedmen's  
Plantation for the party of the first  
part in the manner which he  
shall direct. In return for  
their services faithfully per  
formed, the party of the first  
part promises to give to the  
party of the second part forty  
(40) Bushels out of every hundred  
of Rice, Corn, Beans, & Potatoes  
raised and prepared for market on the

Names of Names

March 14<sup>th</sup> 1866 Paul. Fitzsimmons Col Smith's tract

By whom Made & Approved  
for one year from January

with himself to live in and allow  
them the privilege of gathering  
firewood on such land as may  
be designated by himself.  
Agreement made between Paul  
Fitzsimmons and the Freedmen  
& women undersigned, said  
Freedmen & women, do hereby  
agree to work for the said Paul  
Fitzsimmons, in the capacity of  
laborers, on Rice plantation, and  
faithfully, honestly, and diligently  
and to the best of their skill and  
abilities, to perform such labor in  
the care of said plantation and  
in planting, cultivating, and har  
vesting the crops to be raised thereon  
for the term of 10 months, commen  
cing on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of March 1866.  
Paul Fitzsimmons, in return for  
services faithfully performed, hereby  
agrees to give them one half of  
the Rice, Corn, Beans, & Potatoes  
after deducting one fifth for  
plantation Expenses, and all the  
Seed furnished, & the produce  
made to be returned from the  
Fidler & every thing else raised  
for the plantation.

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1866 J. V. Reed Ford Col L. A. tract

Said J. V. Reed Ford agrees in  
his part to give after deducting  
one fifth (1/5) to pay plantation  
Expenses, and a sufficient  
to plant the next crop, one half  
of the Rice, Corn, Beans, & Potatoes  
raised and prepared for market  
on said plantation to be divided  
amongst the Freedmen & women  
after making the said division  
specified. The Freedmen & women  
hereunto subscribed, do hereby

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1866 Dr. J. N. Foster Col Smith's tract

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By whom attested  
Approved

Term of Contract

us, with a quarter of an acre  
of ground to each family for  
a garden, and the privilege of getting  
firewood on such land as may  
be designated and any one  
cutting or destroying a tree that  
has been planted or left for  
shade or ornament on the plan-  
tation shall be subject to a fine  
of \$10. Ben. Allston will  
also allow them to raise poultry  
and hogs to be kept in pens,  
The said Ben. Allston agrees  
to treat his employees with  
kindness and respect, to fur-  
nish each family with a  
suitable house, and a garden  
spot not exceeding 1/4 of  
an acre in extent to allow  
them to raise poultry & hogs  
with the distinct understanding  
that if they interfere in any way  
with the crops or the fields  
near the plantation to break  
fences & they shall be liable  
& sold to pay damages  
He further agrees to divide the  
crops raised of Rice, Corn,  
Beans and potatoes (excepting  
Fodder and other small grain  
or stock) as follows  
1st deducting from the  
aggregate, one 1/2 month  
for plantation expenses  
2nd deduct the said planting  
of said crops then one 1/2  
share of the remain due to  
the said Ben. Allston  
Executor of Estate, the other  
share to the freedmen &  
women to be divided

Chasora Wood  
Col. Ben Allston

Col. Smith

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By whom attested  
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Term of Contract

Among them proportional  
to the work they may enable  
done during the year which  
shall be determined by a  
Register of work to be kept on  
the plantation by said Ben.  
Allston or his agent.  
Said R. E. Izard agrees to  
furnish each family with  
quarters on the plantation  
and to furnish each family  
with a 1/4 one fourth of an  
acre of ground for a garden  
and to allow them the privilege  
of cutting firewood from a  
portion of the premises to  
be indicated by the employer  
or his agent, He agrees to be  
in the crop with them in the  
following proportions, 1/3 of  
the Corn 1/5 of the total rice crop  
for plantation expenses and  
(1000) Bushels of seed for the coming  
year  
Said William Myers does hereby  
agree to perform any comparative work  
that may be required of him by the  
S. S. chariot from day out of every  
week from this date to January  
1st 1867. For and in considera-  
tion of the said labor faithfully  
performed, S. S. Charlot agrees  
to give to William Myers all the  
profits that the said William Myers  
may raise upon (4) acres of  
situated upon Northhampton  
Plantation  
That they Benjamin Allston agree  
to give the said Ben Allston  
preparing the said plantation  
One half of the said

R. E. Izard

Col. Smith

Ben. Allston

Ben. Allston

Col. Smith



Date	Name	Term of Contract
May 78	James	By Whose Authority Approved The freedmen & women agree to work faithfully and industriously, under the orders of Philip Washington, to obey all orders given by him, they agree to bear all the expenses of the plantation and if any advances be made for their personal comfort, they agree to return it from their share of the crop.
May 78	Francis Weston	Said Francis Weston agrees to divide the crop in the following manner, viz to the employees one half of all corn, rice, peas and potatoes, deducting seed furnished from employers. The employer will retain all straw & for animals & stock.
May 79	R. Ogier	Said employer agrees to keep his employees with justice & kindness to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, with as much land in the plantation as the wife and children. Each freedman can well cultivate free of rent and to pay the said freedman each five dollars a month payable on 1st half at the end of each month, and the balance at the end of the year.
May 80	Arthur Middleton	The employer agrees to give each laborer a quantity (if he have one) with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others.

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May 81	R. Ogier	By Whose Authority Approved their own use and to pay for getting firewood from a portion of the plantation, to be indicated by the employer or agent, and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and crops, as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others. Any hog annoying or trespassing upon others shall be liable to be killed.
May 82	R. Jordan	Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice and kindness, to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation as the wife & children of each freedman can well cultivate free of rent and to pay said freedmen five dollars a month, payable on 1st half at the end of each month and the balance at the end of the year. The laborer shall amuse himself as desired.
May 83	Joshua Howard	Said employer agrees that the crop raised on his plantation shall be divided in the following proportion viz 1/2 to the freedman & 1/2 to the proprietor. The slaves to be clothed full hands for slaves as may be agreed on.
May 83	Joshua Howard	Said employer agrees to give after taking out seed, 1/2 of corn, rice, peas, &c. growing on the plantation for the year.

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March 27, 86	Joshua Ward	Col Smith	March 27, 86	Joshua Ward agrees that the fields from said land, to be squab devider, all damages to the property of said employer, through fault or negligence of the laborer shall be deducted from their share of the crop Said Employer agrees to allow after taking out seeds, to give one half of all Rice, Corn, Peas, Potatoes &c grown on the plantation during the year, deducting five bushels from every hundred, for plantation expenses. That portion shall be set apart & shall be set apart and delivered to the partners of the second year. Said employer agrees as follows: After taking out seeds to give one half of all Rice, Corn, Peas, Potatoes &c grown on the plantation during the year deducting one tenth for plantation during the year such portion shall be set apart as compensation for all labor performed under this contract. The said Ben Allston further promises to have his employees work
March 28, 86	Ben Allston	Col Smith	March 28, 86	Ben Allston agrees to furnish each family with a lot of land and garden spot, but not more than one fourth of an acre in size to allow them to raise poultry &c with the distinct understanding that if they interfere in any way with the crops, they shall be killed & sold to pay damages.
March 29, 86	Ben Allston	Col Smith	March 29, 86	The said Ben Allston agrees to furnish medicines and medical assistance if required to be paid out of their respective shares, he further agrees to furnish them with bread ration of required to be returned in the same manner
March 30, 86	Dr. C. M. Foster	Col Smith	March 30, 86	That the freedmen & women agree to hire themselves for the year 1886 to said D. W. Jordan, agrees that the crop raised off said plantation of Longwood shall be divided in the following proportions viz: Half to the freedmen & women, and half to the proprietors.
March 31, 86	Charles Allston	Col Smith	March 31, 86	That the said freedmen & women & promise faithfully & industriously to tend & cultivate the land, and in return for these services faithfully performed, after deducting five bushels of Rice per acre for the rice land plantation, and a three bushels per acre with all the food &c of the corn land plantation in Rice to give to the partners of the second year. The remainder of the crop of whatever kind planted is agreed between the parties that as soon as the crops are harvested to be divided between the said parties that all the

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	James	By whom made	Agreement of the said James and the said Charles Allston to share equally the crops of the said plantation, one half to the said Allston and half to the laborers.
May 92	Charles Allston	Col Smith	The said Charles Allston agrees to share the crops of the said plantation and the said Allston shall be paid back all the seed, and then all and then that all the crops made except any forage, shall be equally divided.
May 93	Charles Allston	Col Smith	The said Charles Allston agrees to treat his employees with kindness & respect, and to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house, and a quarter of an acre of land for a garden.
May 94	Dr. J. J. Parker	Col Smith	The said Dr. Parker for, and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers on the said plantation hereby agrees to pay, to the laborers after the first of August one third of the whole crop of rice & sugar rice at rate two & one half bushels per acre, one half of the remainder to be divided among them according to their rating.
July 95	S. J. Gaillard	Col Smith	The said S. J. Gaillard is to receive all the rice straw, and one half of the Indur. The said Gaillard agrees to cure the Indur properly, and to put the said S. J. Gaillard's half in his fence house.
July 96	Dr. W. Jordan	Col Smith	The said Dr. Jordan agrees to furnish the said S. J. Gaillard to plant the same, and after deducting the amount of seed planted Dr. W. Jordan agrees to give one half of the crop planted rice, and all the corn, beans, and potatoes.

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July 97	John La Bruce	Col Smith	The said John La Bruce agrees to have themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said John La Bruce from July 10th to January 1st 1867. They agree to conduct themselves respectfully & respectfully to all persons and to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be required by the said John La Bruce or his agent. For every day lost by absence, except in bad weather sickness, or permission, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness, or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation. Said John La Bruce agrees to furnish seed rice, and seed corn, all wagons, carts, ploughs, flails, and all that may be necessary.
July 98	Ralph Asch	Col Smith	The said Ralph Asch agrees to furnish seed rice & seed corn, all wagons, carts, ploughs, flails, & tools, that may be necessary, and to treat his employees with kindness & respect, and to do all in his power to elevate & improve their condition, and to furnish each family with a comfortable house, and a fourth part of an acre of land.
May 99	L. L. Lommore	Col Smith	The parties of the first part to have one half of the earnings of the said plantation. The parties of the second part to have the other one half of the earnings of the said plantation. The parties of the third part to have one third of the earnings of the said plantation. The parties of the fourth part to have one fourth of the earnings of the said plantation.

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March 10	Starnes	Order at all times. Should any injury take place from negligence, or willful, or malicious injury to be made good by the parties so offending.	March 10	Starnes	Said A. H. Linds agrees to treat his employees with kindness and to furnish family with a comfortable house and agree to divide the crop in the following proportions 60 per centum among the freedmen & women, fractional hands in proportion, with the exception of long forage.
March 10	A. M. Linder	Col. Smith agrees to give the freedmen shares of all the produce made as follows Corn 1/3, Rice 1/3, while working in his field they make during the year.	March 10	A. H. Linds	It is agreed that no other than the whose names shall be subscribed shall remain on the plantation without the written permission of the said A. H. Linds, or his agent and any such person or persons shall forfeit his or their share of the crop & be expelled from the plantation.
March 10	S. B. Calcutt	Col. Smith agrees to hire themselves, as laborers on Durlston plantation. The said S. B. Calcutt for the business reasons as above agreed, to treat his employ with kindness & respect, and to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition, and agree to furnish each family with a house and 1/2 of an acre of land for garden.	March 10	Joseph W. Ford	Said Joseph W. Ford agrees to treat his employees with kindness & respect to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition and to furnish each family with a house and 1/2 of an acre of land for garden.
March 10	B. M. Grier	Col. Smith agrees to make a crop on the plantation of the said B. M. Grier during the year 1866. Said B. M. Grier agrees to give to each one coming under this contract, the quantity of land similar to work & shares.	March 10	H. K. Grier	Said H. K. Grier agrees to give each one contracting, one half of all they make during the year.
March 10	A. H. Linds	Col. Smith agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and to furnish each family with a comfortable house. He agrees to divide the crop in the following proportions 60 per centum among the freedmen & women, fractional hands in proportion, with the exception of the long forage.	March 10	W. J. Magill	Said W. J. Magill agrees to give the said black and person engaged with him one half of the crop.
			March 10	J. L. Loring	Said J. L. Loring agrees to furnish the freedmen with food and clothing for herself and child from January 1st to June 1st.



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James E. W. Lucas	Col Smith	Said Thomas Hummel does hereby agree to take charge of Orchid Island Plantation for the term of 9 months, to leave room to live on the place, without the consent of E. W. Lucas, at the end of the year to give the said E. W. Lucas ten bushels of rice for every acre planted.
Jan 24/66 Mrs. Jane Pringle	Col Smith	Said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on white house plantation, after deducting one fourth of the entire crop for plantations expenses and 600 Bushels of rice. Mrs. Pringle will give half $\frac{1}{2}$ to the laborers of the entire crop.
April 17/66 R. H. Lucas	Col Smith	Said Freedmen do hereby do hereby agree to work for the said R. H. Lucas in the capacity of laborers on the Oak's plantation. In consideration of the said labor to be performed, they agree to divide the crop with them at the end of the year, in the following proportion viz: to the Freedmen six (6) per cent of all the crop made, with the exception of long storage. The crop is to be prepared for market as soon after harvest as possible. The said Freedmen agree to bear all of their expenses and to return all advances made them. They agree also to be directed in their labor by a foreman to be selected by the Employer or his Agent. Should the said R. H. Lucas fail in the performance of his part of the contract, the said

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James	Col Smith	Said laborers shall add all upon the entire crop, which may be raised on the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be there in money or otherwise from the said R. H. Lucas, and until the same is paid over to them, and that, should a civil authority be established in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term.
Jan 1st/66 Robert	Col Smith	Said Freedmen agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said Robert Smith from the 1st day of January 1866, to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and faithfully to all persons whom they may be employed by, and to perform any labor on said plantation or connected therewith that may be required by the said Robert Smith or his Agent. Said Robert Smith agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable room and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land for cultivation. He agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, to see that they are supplied with clean attendance and medicine if required, to pay for and furnish the food and clothing. He agrees that the crops to be cultivated shall be in the following proportions: Rice 5 acres, Corn 2 acres, 1 acre, Potatoes $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, and 100 liquor, forams or other things brought on the plantation, to be used by permission of the said Robert Smith.

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No. I. Register -

Contract

made between

W. Porter Sr.

— and —

for  
Freed people

— for —

the Year 1866.

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Georgetown Dist.

Jan. 23 1866 :

Head Quarters U. S. Army  
Bu. A. F. & C. H. 11<sup>th</sup> Sub Dist  
Georgetown, S. C.  
January 12<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Respectfully transmitted  
W. Smith.

Pl. sent. Col. A. F. & C. H.  
U. S. Army.

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This agreement made between William Porter Sr of the  
 first part and the freedmen & women hereunto  
 subscribed for and in behalf of themselves & families  
 Witnesseth. II The parties of the second part, are  
 to work at ~~the plantation known as~~ William Porter  
 Sr on the plantation known as Boggy Swamp  
 for the party of the first part for one year  
 commencing on the first day of January 1866  
 and work until the 24<sup>th</sup> day of Decr in the  
 following terms: III To be managed by the  
 said William Porter Sr or his authorized agent  
 and not to absent themselves from the plantation  
 at no time, without permission. IIII Neither  
 are we to give insolence to the master his  
 family or guest nor suffer strangers to visit  
 the plantation without permission of the  
 master or his agent. IIII V We further agree to  
 have no striking among ourselves or suffer it  
 done by others. To have no drunkenness or have on  
 any firearms of any kind. VI We further agree  
 to work the plantation by all the usual modes  
 of working on a well conducted plantation  
 by the directions of the said William Porter  
 Sr or his agent. VII All Tools lost by the second  
 party are to be paid for but when a tool is  
 broken the broken tool is to be returned and  
 another given in lieu thereof free of charge  
 at the expiration of this contract all tools will be  
 returned

The work to be performed under the contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first part to be done on the plantation except that performed by house servants and that which cannot be performed only by mechanics.

V. III For and in consideration of these services faithfully performed by the party of the second part the party of the first part agrees to allow the party of the second part the use of the field enclosed around their quarters for their own exclusive benefit to raise Hogs Fowls & Ducks.

IX The party of the first part agrees to furnish the team sufficient to carry on the work of the plantation. & after deducting fifty bushels of corn from the main bulk for each work horse on Mule and all the yoke the balance of the corn and all the Bean Potatoes Rice and Cotton to be divided into two equal parts one part to go to the party of the first <sup>part</sup> and the other part to be equally divided among the party of the second part as they are termed hands or of whom three quarter half or quarter hands.

XII The party of the first part agrees to allow the party of the second part to hold Claps & prayer meetings among themselves and preaching on Sunday by an approved person with the consent of the first part or his authorized agent.

XIII The party of the second part further agree to take good care of all animals entrusted to their care.

XIII Work will commence at sunrise and continue until the day task be performed or work in which a task cannot be allotted the laborer will work two hours in the day two hours to be allowed for dinner.

XIV The public holidays to be allowed and every Saturday except their services are absolutely necessary on the plantation. & V. The party of the second part will report when sick and the party of the first will nurse and Physic them free of charge unless it becomes necessary to call a Physician when it will be paid for out of his or her share.

XVI And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties named that should the said William Porter fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said William Porter and that should the same be paid over to them and that should civil <sup>authority</sup> be restored to said state during the term aforesaid this agreement will nevertheless remain in full force until the expiration of the said term namely.



The Twenty fourth day of December 1866

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hand

The 1st day of Jan<sup>y</sup> 1866

Witnessed -

William Porter Jr }  
W. M. Porter } Witnesses

Myself	his mark
Anna	her mark
Eliza	her mark
Mary	her mark
Grace	her mark
Rose	her mark
Richard	his mark
Albert	his mark
Charles	his mark
Clarence	his mark
Beck	his mark

Registered & Copied in File

Veronica D	Notary
Made between	
W. Porter Jr.	
and	
Dr. Joseph D. D.	
Chapman - SC	
Jan <sup>y</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 1866	
Alfred	
W. M. Porter	
W. M. Porter	
W. M. Porter	
W. M. Porter	

Contract  
made between  
W. Porter Sr.  
and  
Free people

George Town Dist.  
Jan 29 1846

Contract  
made between  
W. Porter Sr.

Free people

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan 1 1866

No. II. Register.

Recd. Cash Accty Sub Dist Comm.  
Bu. R. F. & A. L. 11<sup>th</sup> Sub Dist  
Georgetown, Jo.  
Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Approved

P. H. Smith.

St. Louis Col. of A.  
Accty Sub Dist Comm.  
Bu. R. F. & A. L.

Copy

This agreement made between William  
Porter sr. of the first part and the Freedmen  
& women herunto subscribed for and in be-  
half of themselves, families & kinfolk. I. The  
parties of the second part are to work at  
William Porter sr. on the plantation known  
as Boggy Swamp for the party of the first part  
for one year commencing on the first day of  
January 1866 and work until the 24 day of  
Decr on the following terms. II. To be managed  
by the said William Porter sr. or his authorized  
agent and not to visit themselves from the  
plantation at no time without permission  
III. Neither are to give violence to the master  
his family or guest nor suffer strangers to visit  
the plantation without permission of the master  
or his agent. IV. To further agree to have  
no stealing among ourselves or suffer it done  
by others to have no drinkings or have on  
any firearms of any kind. V. To further  
agree to work the plantation by the direc-  
tions of the said William Porter sr. or his  
agent. VI. All tools lost by the second  
party are to be paid for but when a tool is  
broken the broken tool is to be returned  
and a other given in like thereof free of charge  
as the condition of the contract all tools  
will be returned. VII. The work to be per-  
formed under the contract consists of all  
plantation work required by the party of  
the first part to be done on the plantation  
except that performed by house servants  
and that which cannot be performed only



by mechanics.

VIII .. For and in consideration of these services faithfully performed by the party of the second part the party of the first part agrees to allow the party of the second part the use of the field enclosed around their quarters for their own exclusive benefit to raise Hogs, Cows, & Horses.

IX .. The party of the first part agrees to furnish the team sufficient to carry on the work of the plantation.

X .. After deducting fifty bushels of Corn from the main bulk for each work horse on Mule and all the forage the balance of the Corn and all the cane Potatoes Rice and Cotton to be divided into two equal parts one part to go to the party of the first part and the other part to be equally divided among the party of the second part as they are termed hands viz whole & half quarter & quarter hand.

XI .. The party of the first part agrees to allow the party of the second part to hold Masses, prayers, meetings among themselves and preaching on Sunday by an approved person with the consent of the first party or his authorized agent.

XII .. The party of the second part further agree to take good care of all animals entrusted to their care.

XIII .. Work will commence sunrise and continue until the day last be performed

on work in which a task cannot be allowed the laborer will work ten hours in the day two hours to be allowed for dinner.

XIV. The public holidays to be allowed and every sabbath day except their services are absolutely necessary on the plantation.

XV. The party of the second part will report when sick and the party of the first part will nurse and supply them free of charge unless it becomes necessary to call a Physician when it will be paid for out of his or her share.

XVI. And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties named that should the said William Carter be fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall retain upon the entire crop during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said William Carter or until he came to pay due to them and that should civil authority be restored to said state during the term aforesaid this agreement will never the less remain in full force until the expiration of the said term namely, the twenty-fourth day of December 1866.

In witness whereof we have signed our names

the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1866  
 William Carter, Sr.      at large  
 J. M. Carter

*Contra*

made between

W. Porter Sr.

*David*

Free & people

Georgetown And  
Jamaica 1. 1846

2401-1-1086

Thos. W. Higginson  
 Rev. R. F. Johnson  
 Georgetown, Va.  
 May 11, 1866.

Approved

*B. Smith*

St. Louis Ind. 27<sup>th</sup> Apr.  
 Mary and Fred Garrison.  
 Dear R. F. G. A.

Minnie  
Clemmie  
Clara  
Mary  
Grace  
Rose  
Richard  
Albert  
Clara and  
Bessie

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2. Regulation of Supply on Soil

Contract  
made between  
H. S. Thompson  
and  
Fred. W. W. W.  
for  
the year 1860.

Contract for  
the year 1860

No 2 Register.

Maj. Geo. A. S. Asst. Comm.  
En. W. S. & A. L. Oak. Dist.  
Georgetown S. C.  
January 16. 1860

Approved  
W. W. W.  
Col. Geo. A. S. A.  
Asst. Com. Asst. Comm.  
En. W. S. & A. L.



This agreement made between H. S. Thompson  
of the first part and the Freedmen and  
women hereto subscribed for and in behalf  
of themselves and families. —

Witnesseth. The parties of second part are  
to work at H. S. Thompson on the Plantation  
known as Cedar Branch Plantation for the  
party of the first part for one year commen-  
cing on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1866 on the  
following terms. —

I. The party of the first part agrees to let the  
parties of the second part have the use of the  
Plantation except the two small fields enclosed  
around the dwelling house. —

II. The parties of the second part agrees to give  
the party of the first part half of all the Corn  
Cucumbers, Potatoes Rice and all the Fodder and  
manure made on the Plantation for the  
use of the said Plantation.

III. The party of the first part allows the party  
of the second part to raise Hogs, Geese and  
other poultry.

IV. The party of the first part agrees to allow  
the parties of the second part to hold Crops

and Prayer meeting among themselves but no strangers are to be allowed to visit the Plantation without the permission of the party of first part.

V.

The parties of the second part further agrees not to destroy or allow others to destroy the stock or other property belonging to the party of the first part.

The first day of January 1867.  
On witnesses whereof we have hereunto set our hand

The 12. day of January 1866.

Witness:  
William Porter go.  
Wm Porter Sr.

Signed {

(signed) T. S. Thomson

Frank

his  
mark

Henry

his  
mark

John

his  
mark

Frank

his  
mark

Greca

her  
mark

Emma

her  
mark

Ben

his  
mark

Stephen

his  
mark

Moanis

his  
mark

Stephen

his  
mark

Harry

her  
mark

Vitney

her  
mark

Simon

his  
mark

Tom

his  
mark

Befo.

her  
mark

A true copy -

No. 20 Register

Contract  
made between  
J. W. Shackelford  
and  
— my —

Dick and Chas.  
Treedpeople

Georgetown Dist.  
Febr 5. 1866

Hd. Qrs. Acty. Sub. Asst. Comm.  
Gen. R. S. & A. Lands  
Georgetown F.D.  
Feb. 14 1866

Approved

W. Smith  
Int. Asst. Col. U.S. Ar.  
Acty. Sub. Asst. Comm.

40 QRS AGST COMMISSIONED

BUT

THE

CHARLESTON Feb 20 1866

Approved

By order of  
13 Maj Gen R. S. Smith  
Act. Comm.  
W. Smith  
gafing

Santer Co Ca Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

- We the undersigned freedmen contract to work for  
Mr R. W. Shackelford on the following conditions viz  
1<sup>st</sup> We are to furnish our own tools and  
farming utensils.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mr Shackelford furnishes us as much land as we want  
to tend.  
3<sup>rd</sup> We are not to ~~use fire arms of any kind~~ nor to  
allow strangers to visit Mr Shackelford's plantation  
without his permission.  
4<sup>th</sup> We are to ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> honest and obedient.  
5<sup>th</sup> We are to give one third  $\frac{1}{3}$  of every thing we make  
for the rent of the land.  
6<sup>th</sup> Mr Shackelford agrees to furnish us medicines if  
required to be paid for out of our part of the crop,  
and call a physician if required to be paid for  
in the same manner.

Witness,  
H. S. Bailey Jr  
R. W. Shackelford

Names  
+ Sick  
+ Chlo

R. W. Shackelford



No 2. Register -

Contract  
made between  
H. S. Thompson  
— and —

Ind people  
— for —  
the year 1866

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 12 1866

Head Qrs A. S. Art Comd  
Bu. R. F. & A. S. & Sub Dist  
Georgetown, Lb.  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 16 1866.

Approved

W. H. Smith

Pl. Lieut Col. U.S.A.  
Actg Sub Art Commissioner  
Bu. R. F. & A. S.

State of South Carolina }  
District of Georgetown }

This agreement made between H. S. Thomson of the  
first part and the freedmen & women hereunto subscribed  
for and in behalf of themselves and families

Witnesseth the parties of the second part are to work at  
H. S. Thomson on the Plantation known as Cedar Branch  
Plantation for the party of the first part for one year  
commencing on the 1st day of January 1866 on the following  
terms.

- I The party of the first part agree to let the parties of the  
second part have the use of the Plantation except the  
two small fields enclosed around the dwelling House
- II The parties of the <sup>second</sup> part agree to give the party of the  
first part half of all the Corn Bean Potatoes Rice and  
all the Fodder and <sup>new</sup> straw made on the Plantation  
for the use of the said Plantation.
- III The party of the first part allows the party of the second  
part to raise Hogs fowls and other poultry
- IV The party of the first part agree to allow the parties of  
the second part to hold Claps and Prayer meeting  
among themselves but no strangers are to be allowed to  
visit the Plantation without the permission of the  
party of first part
- V The parties of second part further agree not to destroy  
or allow others to destroy the stock or other property  
belonging to the party of the first part

The first day of January 1867

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands

The 12<sup>th</sup> day of January 1866

Witness

William Porter Jr

W. Porter Sr

H. S. Thomson

Frank	his
	X mark
Henry	his
	X mark
John	his
	X mark
Frank	his
	X mark
Grace	her
	X mark
Emma	her
	X mark
Ben	his
	X mark
Stephen	his
	X mark
Morris	his
	X mark
Stephen	his
	X mark
Fanny	her
	X mark
Levy	her
	X mark
Simon	his
	X mark
Tom	his
	X mark
Bef	her
	X mark

No. 3 Register

Contract

made between

Dr A. M. Foster

— <sup>and</sup> —  
Freed people  
— of —  
Norton Farm

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

Norton Farm

A. B. Rasm

No. 3 Register

Wm. H. Hays  
Bu. R. F. & L. H. H. H.  
Georgetown Jc.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

W. H. Hays

Dr. Hays & Co. J. W.  
A. S. Hays Comm.  
Bu. R. F. & L. H. H.



## The Servants' Dining Room in Norton Farm

This Agreement entered into between  
Dr A M Forester of the one part, and the freed-  
men & women servants subscribed for themselves  
& in behalf of their respective families of the  
other part, Witnesseth:

- I That the parties of the second part agree & promise  
faithfully & industriously to tend & cultivate for the  
party of the first part, the lands of this farm, in  
the manner & according to the plan which he shall  
direct.
- II That they will repair the fences, clean the ditches, &  
put in condition for cultivation the forty two acres  
recently under cultivation - and will cultivate the  
same in Corn & Peas.
- III That they will furnish their own seed, implements  
& animals for such cultivation.
- IV That they will labour industriously six days in the  
week: and will be sober, honest & respectful,  
behaving themselves in an orderly & quiet manner.
- V That they will neither keep nor use fire arms or  
any kind: and any one of them found with such arms  
shall forfeit said arms, & be fined \$5. for each offence.
- VI That the foreman shall report to the owner any  
disorderly conduct on said Farm, and any breach  
of the foregoing rules by any of the parties subscribing.
- VII Any breach of these articles of Agreement may be  
punished by the immediate removal of the offending  
labourer & his family from the Farm, with forfeiture  
of all share in the crop - compensation for pre-  
vious labour to be made out of the crop when said crop  
is gathered & prepared for market.

VIII In return for these services faithfully performed, The Party of the first part agrees, after deducting ten Bushels of Corn per acre & one half Bushels Beans per acre, together with all the fodder grown on said forty two acres, to give to the party of the second part all the remainder of the crop of whatever kind made. The Corn Beans & Fodder so reserved to be delivered <sup>by the party of the second part</sup> at Friendsfield Plantation

IX He will also allow the clearing & cultivation for one year, of so much other land in said Swamp as the Labourers may be able to clear & till; the product to be for their own exclusive use.

X He will also permit the cutting of so much timber in the Pineland adjacent, as may be required to build Houses for the accommodation of the Labourers on said Farm.

This Agreement to continue in force until  
1<sup>st</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1860

Alex<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Foster

Jack + Young

Patience + Young

Daniel + Young

Prince + Young

Hector + Daniels

Bess + Daniels

Philippa + Daniels

Maria +

Israel + Brown

Leah + Brown

Lucey + Ross

Ludwig + Ross

Ben + Richardson

Nancy + Richardson

Aggy + Richardson

This Agreement entered into this twenty and the day of  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1858

Witnessed by Corp<sup>t</sup> Thos<sup>s</sup> Dally

no. 3 Reg.

Copy of  
Contract made  
between  
Dr. H. M. Forster  
and  
Indep. Peab. Co.  
of  
Horton Tanna.  
Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

Copy.

Head Qrs. Regt. Sub. Horton  
By R. F. J. H. D. H. D. H. D.  
Georgetown S. B. Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866.

Approved

(Signed) B. H. Smith  
Pl. Lieut. Col. U. F. D.  
Adj. S. Sub. Comm.

## The Devil's Dining Room, or Torture Farm.

This Agreement entered into between Dr. A. M. Factor of the one part, and the freedmen & women hereunto subscribing for themselves and in behalf of their respective families of the other part, Witnesseth;

II. That the parties of the second part agree and promise faithfully and industriously to tend and cultivate for the party of the first part, the lands of this farm, in the manner and according to the plan which he shall direct.

III. That they will repair the fences, clean the ditches, and put in condition for cultivation the forty two (42) acres recently under cultivation and will cultivate the same in Corn and Cus.

IV. That they will furnish their own seed, implements and animals for such cultivation.

V. That they will labor industriously six days in the week, and will be sober, honest and respectful, behaving themselves in an orderly and quiet manner.

VI. That they will neither keep nor use firearms of any kind, and any one of them found with such arms, shall forfeit said arms and be fined \$5 for each offence.

VII. That the foreman shall report to the Owner any disorderly conduct on said Farm, and any breach of the foregoing rules by any of the



parties subscribing.

VII. Any breach of these Articles of Agreement may be punished by the immediate removal of the offending laborer and his family from the Farm, with forfeiture of all share in the crop - compensation for previous labor to be made out of the crop, when said crop is gathered and prepared for market.

VIII. In return for these services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees, after deducting ten (10) bushels of Corn per acre, and one half (1/2) Bushel of Peas per acre, together with all the fodder grown on said forty two acres, to give to the party of the second part all the remainder of the crop of whatever kind made. The Corn Peas and Fodder so reserved to be delivered by the party of the second part at Friendship Plantation.

IX. He will also allow the clearing and cultivation for one year of so much other land in said swamp as the laborers may be able to clear and tend, the product to be for their own exclusive use.

X. He will also permit the cutting off so much timber in the Pine land adjacent as may be required to build houses for the accommodation of the laborers on said Farm.

This agreement to continue in force until 1st January 1867.

(Signed) Alex. M. Foster.

Jack x Young  
Patience x Young  
Daniel x Young  
Prince x Young  
Victor x Daniels  
Bess x Daniels  
Philippa x Daniels  
Maria x  
Israel x Brown  
Fennah x Brown  
Lucy x Ross  
Judy x Ross

Ben x Richardson  
Nancy x Richardson  
Heggy x Richardson

This Agreement entered into the twenty-ninth day of January 1866

Witnessed by Capt. Thos. Daly.

No 4 Reg.

Contract.

made between

Ann Hall

— (died) —  
Lawrence  
(Freedman)

Georgetown Dist.

January 23 1866

Admrs. Acty Sub Comd  
Qu B. I. & H. Sands  
Georgetown, D.C.  
Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866.

Approved

(Signed) D. F. Smith  
St. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Acty Sub Comd.

Copy.

State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

This Agreement entered into between  
Ann Wall of the first part, and Laurence  
of the second part

Witnesseth, that the latter agrees  
for the remainder of the present year to reside  
upon and devote his labor to the cultivation  
of the Plantation of the former. Ann Wall,  
agrees on her part to give the said Laurence  
one-half of all the Corn Peas Potatoes  
and Cotton that he make on the said Plan-  
tation. And after the crop is "laid-by" he  
is to cut Timber or Wood or any stuff  
that he make money at and Ann Wall  
will give the said Laurence one-half  
of all he makes -

Witness our hand this twenty-third  
day of January 1866.

Witnesses.

(Sgd) Ann Wall  
Signed, Laurence <sup>his</sup> mark.

No. 4 Reg.

Contract.  
made between

Ann Hall

Lawrence (Freedman)

Georgetown, D.C.  
January 23. 1866

W. D. L. Merges, Sub. A. L. M.  
By R. F. J. Adde. Sub. D. L.  
Georgetown, D.C.  
Feb 3 - 1866

Approved

W. F. Muth.

Pl. Sec. Gen. W. S. C.  
A. S. Gen. Commissioner



1<sup>3</sup>  
South Carolina  
Georgetown District

This agreement  
entered into between Ann Wall of the  
first part, and Laurence of the second  
part.

Witnessed that the latter agree for the  
remainder of the present year to reside  
upon and devote his labor to the Cultiva-  
-tion of the plantation of the former  
Ann Wall, agree ~~to~~ on her part to give  
the said Laurence one half of all the  
Corn Peas Potatoes & Cotton that he make  
on the said Plantation. And after  
the Crop is laid by he is to Cut timber  
or Wood or any stuff that he <sup>make</sup> make  
Money at and Ann Wall, will give  
~~the~~ said Laurence, one half of all  
he makes. Witness our hand this  
twenty-third day of January Eighteen  
hundred and sixty six

Witnesses

J. W. Howard  
Esther Howard

Am Hall

Laurence <sup>his</sup> ~~+~~ mark

No 5 Reg.

Contract  
made between  
F. Green

and  
Freedpeople

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1 1864

Recd. Lts. Regt. Am. Army  
Qu. A. F. & Co. 4th Regt. Dist  
Georgetown St. Feb'y 1 1864

Approved  
W. Smith

Pl. Lieut. Col. W. S. A.  
A. S. Art Commissioner  
Qu. A. F. & Co. Landg.

State of South Carolina Georgetown District

This agreement made between Francis Green of the first part and the freemen and women of the Second part hereunto subscribed for and in behalf of themselves and their families

Witnesseth. The parties of the second part are to work on the plantation of Francis Green, as labourers for Francis Green of the first part, for one year, commencing on 2<sup>nd</sup> day of Feb'y 1866 on the following terms

I Prime hands are to perform the customary tasks daily, on all days, except public holidays, and sabbaths, all other hands are to perform their due proportion of that amount of labour. In work in which a task cannot be allotted, the labourers shall work ten hours during the day.

II Work will commence at sun rise, and continued untill the day labour be performed, one hour at mid day, being allowed for dinner.

III The party of the first part, or his authorised agent will prescribe what work each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed

IV The implements, tools, machinery, vehicles, boats and all other property of the party of the first part, will be under his controule at all times, and kept at such places as he may appoint.

V The work to be performed under this contract, consist of all plantation work required by the party of the first part to be done on the plantation except that performed by house servants and that which can only be performed by mechanics.

VI The labourers shall reside in such houses and quarters as are assigned to them by the party of the first and not occupy any premises except those so assigned and will keep their house and door yards in a clean and orderly condition, they shall keep no stock or animals of any kind except poultry and dogs.

VII The labourers and their families shall at all times be sober, orderly, obedient, and industrious and not absent themselves

Witnessed at Georgetown S.C. 25th Feb'y 1866



from work during the regular hours of labour, nor refuse to perform extra work, when there is a necessity for so doing, the party of the first part, being judge of the necessity.

VIII The party of the second part shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirits nor fire arms of any kind.

IX In return for such services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows: That the parties of the second part may reside in their quarters, or huts, on the plantation of the party of the first part and plant the rice lands on said plantation, full hands not to plant less than four acres per hand and in the same proportion for three quarters, half and one fourth hands for seven bushels rough Rice per acre and the straw; The upland to be planted and the party of the first part to find ploughs, mules and feed for mule and to receive one half Corn, Peas, and Potatoes, and all the fodder for his part; after the party of the first part have received his part of Rice corn Peas and Potatoes as above stated. The balance shall be set apart, and delivered to the party of the second part as compensation for all labour performed under this contract to be distributed among them in proportion to the number of tasks respectively performed by them.

X For the purpose of making the last mentioned division the party of the first part shall cause to be made a true account of the number of tasks or parts of tasks performed by each person labouring on the plantation in pursuance of this agreement and such division shall be made in accordance with said account.

XI Each person bound, to perform full task daily shall forfeit four quarters of rough Rice and for three quarters, half and one quarter hands a proportional quantity of their grain for each day lost except Sabbath and public holidays one half of the deducted portion to the Contractor of the first part the other half to be equally divided between the parties of the second part.

XII The public holidays allowed by the agreement shall include Christmas, 4<sup>th</sup> of July and any day, or days, appointed by the President, of the United States, or Governor, of this State, and a day of Thanksgiving, and Humiliation, but Saturdays, shall not be allowed as holidays.

XIII All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first part the tools, implements, vehicles, boats or to the stock and fences, barns, buildings, or fences, by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part, shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may be respectively entitled under this contract.

XIV The said party of the first part agrees to be attentive to the parties of the second part and their families during sickness, and to furnish them with medicine if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares.

XV Any person who shall be guilty of a wilful disobedience of the lawful orders of the party of the first part or who shall cause or suffer wilfully through gross negligence any damage to the property to the party of the first part, may at the option of the party of the first part be removed from the plantation and shall forfeit such damages as the party of the first part sustains by reason thereof.

XVI The parties of the second part farther agree that there shall be no visiting on the plantation except by the special permission of the party of the first part and that they will not permit any straggling idlers on the plantation under any pretext whatever. The parties of the second part are prohibited from cutting timber of any kind for market from any of the land appertinent to the plantation without the special permission of the party of the first part.

Witness  
W B Green  
Jim Sinkler  
Nemo Cassel  
Simon Brown  
Hardtman Mack  
Lemmit Mack  
Tommy Roberts  
Zelpha Roberts  
Ivan Loran  
Betty Loran

J. Green  
Raney Moulton  
Joe Wilson  
Jenny Wilson  
Dinah Cassel  
Charlotte Brown  
Anthony Bozen  
Nanny Bozen  
Auston Pyatt  
Matilda Pyatt  
Jim Brown  
Diana Brown

W 25. 1864.

Contract

made between

J. Green

and

freed people

Georgetown S. C.  
Jan 21. 1864

Geo. Geo. Heyward & Son  
B. A. F. & Co. of New York  
Georgetown S. C. Feb 3. 1864.

Approved

J. M. White

Attest. Geo. W. S. C.  
At S. C. Court House  
B. A. F. & Co. Landg.

Abram. Reed +  
Delia Bruns +  
Tom. Ford +  
Lena Ford +

This Agreement entered into this 2<sup>nd</sup>  
day of Feb. 1864.

W<sup>25</sup> Reg.

Contract  
made between  
Francis Green

and

Twenty four (24) Freedmen

Georgetown Hotel

Feb. 3. 1866

Head Qrs. Acty. Sub Asst Commr.  
Gen. O. P. & A. Sands  
Georgetown S. C.  
Feb. 3<sup>d</sup> 1866

Approved  
B. Smith

But Lt. Col. U. S. A.  
Acty. Sub Asst Commr.

State of South Carolina Georgetown District

This Agreement made between Francis Beem of the first part and the freed men and women of the second part hereto subscribed for and in behalf of themselves and their families.

Witnesseth. The parties of the second part are to work on the plantation of Francis Beem as laborers for Francis Beem of the first part for one year commencing on 2<sup>d</sup> day of February 1866 on the following terms:

I. Prime hands are to perform the customary task daily, on all days except public holidays and Sabbath, all other hands are to perform their due proportions of that amount of labor. In work in which a task cannot be allotted the laborers shall work ten hours during the day.

II. Work will commence at dawn and continue until the day's labor be performed, one hour at mid-day being allowed for dinner.

III. The party of the first part or his authorized agents will prescribe what work each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed.

IV. The implements, tools, machinery, vehicles, boats and all other property of the party of the first part will be under his control at all times and kept at such place as he may appoint.

V. The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first part to be done on the plantation except that performed by house servants and that which can only be performed by mechanics.



VI. The laborers shall reside in such houses and quarters as are assigned to them by the party of the first part, and not occupy any premises except those so assigned and will keep their houses and yards in a clean and orderly condition. They shall keep no stock or animals of any kind except poultry and Hogs.

VII. The laborers and their families shall at all times be sober, honest, obedient and industrious and not absent themselves from work during the regular hours of labor nor refuse to perform extra work when there is a necessity for so doing, the party of the first part being judge of the necessity.

VIII. The party of the second part shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirits nor firearms of any kind.

IX. For return for each service faithfully performed the party of the first part agree as follows; That the parties of the second part may reside in their quarters, or out on the plantation of the party of the first part, and plant the rice lands on said plantation full hands not to plant less than four acres per hand and in the same proportion for three quarters, half and one fourth hands for seven bushels rough rice per acre and the straw. The plantation to be planted and the party of the first part to find ploughs, mules and feed for mules and to receive one half corn, Rice and Potatoes and all the produce for his part, after the party of the first part have received his part of Rice, corn, Rice and Potatoes as above stated. The balance shall be delivered and delivered to the party of the second part as compensation for all labor performed and the amount of the plantation during the year in

proportion to the number of hands respectively performed by them.

X. For the purpose of making the last mentioned divisions the party of the first part shall cause to be made a true account of the number of hands or parts of hands performed by each person laboring on the plantation in pursuance of this agreement and such divisions shall be made in accordance with said account.

XI. Each person bound to perform full task daily shall forfeit four quarters of rough rice and for three quarters, half and one quarter hands a proportional quantity of their gain for each day lost except Sabbath and public holidays one half of the deducted portion to the Contractor of the first part the other half to be equally divided between the parties of the second part.

XII. The public holidays allowed by the agreement shall include Christmas, 4<sup>th</sup> day of July and any day or days appointed by the President of the United States, or Governor of this State as a day of thanksgiving and humiliation. but Saturday shall not be allowed as holidays.

XIII. All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first part, the tools, implements, buildings or fences by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may be respectively entitled under this contract.

XIV. The said party of the first part agree to be attentive to the parties of the second part and their families during sickness and to furnish the with medicine if required to be paid for out of the

respective shares.

XV. Any person who shall be guilty of a wilful disobedience of the lawful order of the party of the first part or who shall cause or suffer wilfully through gross negligence any damage to the property of the party of the first part or at the option of the party of the first part be assessed for the plantation and shall forfeit such damages as the party of the first part sustains by reason thereof.

XVI. The parties of the second part further agree that there shall be no visiting on the plantation except by the special permission of the party of the first part and that they will not permit any straggling sellers on the plantation under any pretext whatever. The parties of the second part are prohibited from cutting timber of any kind for market from any of the lands appertaining to the plantation without the special permission of the party of the first part.

Witness

F. Green

R. B. Green

Jim Dinkins x  
Hemo Cassel x  
Simon Bann x  
Hardlemas Mack x  
Jennette Mack x  
Tony Roberts x  
Jephtha Roberts x  
Tom Lawrence x  
Betsy Lawrence x  
Wancy Moulton x

Joe Wilson x  
Fanny Wilson x  
Ophelia Cassel x  
Charlotte Bann x  
Anthony Hogen x  
Hanny Hogen x  
Justin Hogen x  
Matilda Hogen x  
Jim Bann x  
Osama Bann x  
Abraham Reed x

Delius Barrow.

Tom Ford X

Temah Frol x

This Agreement entered into this  
2<sup>d</sup> day of February 1866.

Wab Reg.

Contract  
made between  
C. J. Atkinson  
— and —  
Freepeople

Georgetown Dist.  
Febr 1. 1866

H. E. Dr. Atkinson's Act (copy)  
By R. F. & A. Sands, H. E. Dr.  
Georgetown S.C.  
July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866.

Approved  
W. F. Smith  
Adjutant Genl U.S.A.  
S. S. Act Commissioner  
By R. F. & A. Sands



State of South Carolina Georgetown District

This Agreement made between C. J. Atkinson of the first part and the freed men and women hereunto subscribed for and in behalf of themselves and their families parties of the second part.

Witnesseth the parties of the second part are to work on the plantations of C. J. Atkinson as labourers for C. J. Atkinson of the first part for one year commencing on 1<sup>st</sup> day of February 1866 on the following terms

II. Some hands are to perform the customary tasks daily on all days except public holidays and sabbaths all other hands are to perform their due proportion of that amount of labor. In work in which a task cannot be allotted the laborers shall work ten hours during the day.

III. Work will commence at sunrise and continue until the day's task be performed one hour at mid day being allowed for dinner.

IV. The party of the first part, or his authorized agent will provide and at work each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed.

V. The implements tools machinery vehicles boats and all other property of the party of the first part will be under his control at all times and kept at such place as he may appoint.

VI. The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first part to be done on the plantation except that performed by house servants and that which can only be performed by mechanics.

VII. The laborers shall reside in such houses and quarters as are assigned to them by the party of the first part and not occupy any premises except those so assigned and will keep their houses and door yards in a clean and orderly condition. They shall keep no stock or animals of any kind except poultry and dogs.

VIII. The laborers and their families shall at all times be sober honest obedient and industrious and not absent themselves

from work during the regular hours of labour nor refuse to perform extra work when there is a necessity for it so doing, the party of the first part being judge of the necessity.

VIII The party of the second part shall not keep nor use ~~fire arms~~ on the plantation ~~fire arms~~ nor fire arms of any kind.

IX In return for such services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows: that the party of the second part may reside in their Quarters, or Huts, on the plantations of the party of first part and plant the rice land on said plantations full hands not to plant less than four acres per hand and the same proportion for three quarters <sup>half</sup> and one fourth hands for eight bushels of Rough Rice per acre and the Straw the upland to be planted and the party of the first part to find ploughs, mules and feed for mules and receive four bushels <sup>per acre</sup> Corn and all the fodder and one third of the Potatoes and one third of the peas. After the party of the first part have received his part of Rice, Corn, Peas & Potatoes as above stated the balance shall be set apart and delivered to the parties of the second part as compensation for all labor performed under this contract to be distributed among them in proportion to the number of tasks respectively performed by them.

X For the purpose of making the last mentioned division the party of the first part shall cause to be kept a true account of the number of tasks or parts of tasks performed by each Person labouring on the plantation in pursuance of this agreement and such division shall be made in accordance with said account.

XI Each person bound to perform full task daily shall receive four quarts of Rough Rice and for three quarters <sup>half</sup> and one quarter hands a proportional quantity of their grain for each day, ~~except~~ except Sabbath & public holidays one half of the due portion to the Contractor of the first part the other half to be equally divided between the parties of the second part.

XII The public holidays allowed by the agreement shall include

Christmas the 1<sup>st</sup> of July and any day or days appointed by the President of the United <sup>States</sup> or Governor of this state and day of Thanksgiving Humiliation but Saturdays shall not be allowed as holidays.

XIII All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first part the tools implements vehicles boats or to the stock and produce barns buildings or fences by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may respectively be entitled under this Contract.

XIV The said party of the first part agrees to be attentive to the parties <sup>of the</sup> second part and their families during sickness and to furnish them with medicines ~~is~~ required to be paid for out of their respective shares. He further agrees to supply them with bread ration if required as far as he can to be paid for in the same manner.

XV Any person who shall be guilty of a wilful riot or on the lawful orders of the party of the first part or who shall cause or suffer wilfully through gross negligence any damage to the property of the party of the first part may at the option of the party of the first part be removed from the plantation and shall forfeit such damages as the party of the first part sustain by reason thereof.

XVI The parties of the second part further agree that there shall be no trading on the plantation except by the special permission of the party of the first part and that they will not permit any straggling sales on the plantation under any pretence whatever the sales of the second <sup>part</sup> are prohibited from cutting timber for market of any description on any of the land appertaining to the plantation without special permission of the party of the first part.

Witness  
J. Green

C. J. Thompson

Abram Ramasion + his wife	Prof Swinton	x
Isabel Ramasion +	Betty Larson	x
Corndie Ramasion + half	Bobby Mitchell	x
Fortune Watson +	Moley Myers	x
Caty Watson +	Grace Dondley	x
Peter Daniels +	John Watson	x
Daniel Johnson +	Linus Watson	x
Rebecca Johnson + half	Nines North	x
John Taylor +	Peter Vereen	x
Levinia Taylor +	Healy Vereen	x
Sharpen Waterman +	Adison McButcher	x half
Stephen Swinton +	James McButcher	x half
Mary Swinton +	Alfred Thomas	x
Henry Pyatt +	Lydia Thomas	x
Amy Pyatt +	Betty	x
Stephen Holmes +		
Hagar Holmes +		
Joby Rutledge +		
Lenny Rutledge +		
Eley Rutledge +		
Tom Holmes +		
Amy Holmes +		
Anthony Vereen +		
Rachel Vereen +		
Betsy Myers + half		
Lark Ezzard +		
Lilly Ezzard +		
Aluck Holmes + half		
Amarilla Holmes +		
Peggy +		
Maria Watson +		
Lilly Roman +		
Cardie Lator +		
Amy Swinton +		

No 6 Reg.

Contract  
made between

C. J. Atchinson  
and

Forty nine (49) Freedmen

Georgetown Dist.  
Febr 1. 1866

Nel. Dns. Acty. Sub Asst. Commr.  
By A. J. & A. Lander  
Georgetown S. C.  
Feb 3<sup>d</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. Smith.

Asst Lt. Col. U. S. A.  
Acty. Sub Asst Commr.



## State of South Carolina: Georgetown District.

This Agreement made between S. J. Atkinson of the first part and the freed men and women servants subscribed for and in behalf of themselves and their families, parties of the second part.

Witnesseth, the parties of the second part are to work on the plantation of S. J. Atkinson as laborers for S. J. Atkinson of the first part for one year commencing on 1<sup>st</sup> day of February 1866, on the following terms.

I. These hands are to perform the customary task daily on all days except public holidays and Sabbath. All other hands are to perform their due service in that amount of labor. On work on which a task cannot be allotted the laborers shall work ten hours during the day.

II. Work will commence at sunrise and continue until the day's task is performed, one hour at midday being allowed for dinner.

III. The party of the first part or his authorized agent will prescribe what work each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed.

IV. The implements tools machinery vehicles loads and all other property of the party of the first part will be under his control at all times and kept at such place as he may appoint.

V. The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation work required by the

party of the first part to be done on the plantation except that performed by house servants and that which can only be performed by mechanics.  
VI. The laborer shall reside in such house and quarters as are assigned to them by the party of the first part and not occupy any premises except those so assigned, and will keep their house and down yards in a clean and orderly condition, they shall keep no stock or animals of any kind except poultry and Hogs.

VII. The laborer and their families shall at all times be sober, honest, obedient and industrious and not absent themselves from work during the regular hours of labor nor refuse to perform extra work when there is a necessity for so doing, the party of the first part being judge of the necessity.

VIII. The party of the second part shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirits nor fire arms of any kind.

IX. In return for such services faithfully performed the party of the first part agree as follows: That the party of the second part may reside on his plantation in their quarters or huts on the plantations of the party of the first part, and plant the rice lands on said plantation full hands not to plant less than four acres per hand and in the same proportions for three quarter hand and one fourth hand for eight bushels rough rice per acre and the straw the upland to be planted and the hands of the first part, to furnish ploughs, hoes and such tools and repairs for

bushels corn per acre and all the fodder and one third of the potatoes, and one third of the peas. After the party of the first part have received his part of Rice, corn, peas and potatoes as above stated the balances shall be set apart and delivered to the party of the second part as compensation for all labor performed under this contract to be distributed among them in proportion to the number of tasks respectively performed by them.

X. For the purpose of making the last mentioned division the party of the first part shall cause to be kept a true account of the number of tasks or parts of tasks performed by each person laboring on the plantation in pursuance of this agreement and such divisions shall be made in accordance with said account.

XI. Each person bound to perform full task shall have forty eight pounds of rough rice and for three quarter hand and one quarter hand a proportionate quantity of their grain for each day last except Sabbath and public holidays one half of the deducted portion to the party of the first part the other half to be equally divided between the parties of the second part.

XII. The public holidays allowed by the agreement shall include Christmas the 1st day of July and any day or days appointed by the President of the United States or the Governor of this State as a day of Thanksgiving celebration. But Saturdays shall not be allowed as holidays.

XIII. All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first part - the tools implements vehicles boats or to the stock and herds or any buildings or fences by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may respectively be entitled under this contract.

XIV. The said party of the first part agrees to be attentive to the parties of the second part and their families during sickness and to furnish them with medicines if required to be paid for out of this respective share. He further agrees to supply them with food and clothing if required as far as he can to be paid for in the same manner.

XV. Any person who shall be guilty of a willful disobedience of the lawful orders of the party of the first part or who shall cause or suffer willfully to be done, done, required and damage to the property of the party of the first part may at the option of the party of the first part be removed from the plantation and shall forfeit such damages as the party of the first part sustain by reason thereof.

XVI. The parties of the second part further agree that there shall be no violence on the plantation except by the special permission of the party of the first part and that they will not permit any shooting or killing on the plantation under any pretext whatever. The parties of the second part are prohibited from cutting timber for marks of any description on any of the land appertaining to the plantation without special permission of

"1861"

the party of the first part.

C. J. Atkinson

Witness

F. Green

Abram Kanasew x his mark	Peggy x
Fritz Kanasew x	Maria Watson x
Candice Kanasew x half	Sakey Bonen x
Fortune Watson x	Candice Lathrop x
Calty Watson x	Jeremy Somnlor x
Peter Daniel x	Kess Somnlor x
Daniel Johnson x	Billy Lawson x
Rebecca Johnson x half	Dolly Mitchell x
John Taylor x	Moley Myers x
Lavinia Taylor x	Peace Donnelly x
Charles Watson x	John Watson x
Johny Somnlor x	Simon Watson x
Mary Somnlor x	Ronnie North x
Henry Gall x	Peter Green x
Emily Gall x	Kelly Green x
Victory Holmes x	(half) Addison McCutcheon x
Harri Holmes x	(half) James McCutcheon x
Johny Kattidge x	Heck Thomas x
Henry Kattidge x	Leola Thomas x
Edy Kattidge x	Billy x
Sam Holmes x	
Emily Holmes x	
William Green x	
Rachel Green x	
Betsy Myers x half	
Jack Eggard x	
Sakey Eggard x	
Heck Holmes x half	
Amerilla Holmes x	



No. 7. Register

Contract  
made between  
E. J. Coachman

and

16 Freedpeople Co.

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866.

For approval

Notary Subst. Asst. Commr.  
By R. A. & A. Lande  
Georgetown S.C., Feby 1866.

Approved

A. Smith.

Pl. Lieut. Col. H. J. D.  
Asst. Subst. Asst. Commissioner  
By R. A. & A. Lande

HP CONTRACTOR

Georgetown S.C.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866.

(Approved)

In order of  
Wm. E. & H. B. Smith

Asst. Commr.

A. M. Smith  
Agent

State of South Carolina Georgetown District

This agreement made between E. P. Coachman of the first part, and the freed men, and woman, hereunto subscribe for and in behalf of themselves, and their families, parties of the second part

Witnesseth - The parties of the second part are to work on the plantation of E. P. Coachman as labourers for E. P. Coachman, of the first part for one year commencing on the day of 1866 on the following terms

- I Prime hands are to perform the customary work daily on all days, except public holidays, and Sabbath, all other hands, are to perform their due proportion of that amount of labour.
- II The party of the first part or his authorised agent or agents will prescribe what work each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed
- III The implements, tools, vehicles, boats and all other property of the first part, will be under his controule at all times and kept at such place as he may appoint.
- IV The labourers shall reside in such houses, and quarters, as are assigned to them by the party of the first part, and not occupy any premises, except those so assigned, and will keep their houses & doo yards in a clean and orderly condition
- V The labourers, and their families, shall at all times be sober, honest, obedient and industrious, and not absent themselves from work during the regular hours of labour
- VI The party of the first part, agrees that the parties of the second part, shall plant all the Rice land on the upper

side of Bohickett Creek, and pay the party of the first-part Eight-bushels of Rice per acre, for the use of the land for the present year, and if they should plant on the lower side of the Creek they will pay two bushels of Rice per acre, They are also to plant the upland, and after deducting seventy five bushels of corn for the mule belonging to the parties of the second part, the balance of the Corn, Rice, Potatoes, & fodder to be equally divided between the party of the first and the parties of the second part.

VII. All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first-part, the tools, implements, vehicles, Boats, or to the stock and produce, Barns, Buildings, or fences, by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may respectively be entitled under this contract.

VIII The parties of the second part, further agrees that there shall be no visiting on the plantation, except by the special permission of the party of the first-part, and that they will not permit any straggling idlers, on the plantation under any pretext whatever. The parties of the second part are prohibited from cutting timber for market, of any description on any of the lands appertinent to the plantation, without special permission of the party of the first-part.

IX The parties of the second part agree to furnish seed for planting, and to furnish provisions for themselves,

Wm. Couchman

Witness  
C. L. Johnson

Moses Brown +  
Daniel Washington X  
Bob Drinan +  
Bob Washington X  
Wm. Washington X  
Pompey Washington +  
Peter Brown +  
H. H. Brown +  
Simeon McChesney X  
Gladys Brown +  
Richard Allston X  
Lepit Moore X  
M. H. Moore +  
Majord Giddens X  
Simeon Giddens X  
Hannah Giddens X  
Margaret Giddens X  
Little Shedd X

Contract  
made between

A. G. Heriot

— *by* —

Freedmer.

Given at Port.

Feb. 1 1861

W<sup>m</sup> H. Register

Ad. Cms. Acty. Sub. Asst. Comr.

Qu. C. F. & H. Lands,  
Georgetown B. Feb. 25 1861

Approved  
W. H. Smith.

Port. Lieut. Col. USA  
Ch. S. H. Comr.



State of South Carolina  
District of Georgetown -

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this  
Day of February, 1866, by & between A. H. Heisk, Planter of  
said State & District and the Freedmen & Women whose  
names are hereunto attached:

I. The said Freedmen & Women agree to bind themselves and to  
labor on the plantation of the said A. H. Heisk, from the date of  
signing this agreement to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867. They agree  
to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, to perform diligently and  
faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be  
connected with & necessary for the raising, harvesting & pro-  
cessing of the crop. The said Freedmen further agree to bring  
no scandalous spirit at any time upon the plantation, also not  
to waste time upon idleness or absent themselves from  
the same during working hours without the consent of  
the employer or his agent.

II. The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks  
on said plantation, & in all cases when such tasks can  
not be assigned them agree to do so diligently but not later  
than unless the weather be such as to be unfavorable for field  
labor or the employer or his agent instruct them from  
work. In either case no deduction from wages shall  
be made -

III. In every year said in the absence of the Freedmen & Women  
above the name shall perform the same of work as  
than the day without cause unless it be on account of  
sickness or other unavoidable cause. If the Freedmen be dismissed  
from the plantation and for future service they shall be  
paid each proportionate wages to the time of their employment  
the employer in proportion to their share of the  
crop. The employer however, shall in all such cases  
pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full  
wages, and also in proportion for such time as the  
party may have worked on the plantation, deducting  
therefrom any advances that may have been made by

implements as can not be made by the labourer.  
 H. hissed party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until  
 after the division of the same, without the consent of the other  
 party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows, viz the employees one half after deducting seed, of the corn, potatoes, ~~bees~~ & ~~peas~~ garden, & prepared for market.

XXII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon  
or shall there any deduction or wages be made for the  
following holidays, viz. & hygienic Christmas, New Year's day,  
National State Thanksgiving & Fast days unless the work  
is done on the day preceding or following. Only half a day  
shall be counted as Saturday for female employees  
with children & families.

I shall the Impoverish his account will keep a book in which  
he will enter all advances in money or otherwise made to  
him in the course of all his future business, which book  
shall be subject to all evidence in the same manner  
as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice.  
Each partner shall be entitled to a pass-book in which  
the contributions to the business shall be an entry of all  
advances of money or otherwise & all disbursements & deficiencies

Wheaton have this  
2<sup>d</sup> day February 1866  
H. H. H. H.

Joseph X <sup>his</sup> Alice  
Collins X <sup>his</sup> Anna  
Port X <sup>his</sup> Nesbit  
James X <sup>his</sup> Mary  
~~William~~ X <sup>his</sup> ~~White~~  
James X <sup>his</sup> Priscilla  
Carr X <sup>his</sup> Ruth

Adam <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Gaillard  
 Hammond <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Brown  
 Richard <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Izard  
 Lorey <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Richardson  
 Jack <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Smith  
 Pedro <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Myers  
 Peter <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Robertson  
 Henry <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Small  
 Caldwell <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Heston  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Bunton  
 Lafayette <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Connoo  
 Cady <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Izard  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Shumwood  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Mergate (full)  
 Cona <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Mergate (half hand)  
 Rhinia <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Heston (half hand)  
 Scipio <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ White (full hand)  
 Thork <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ White (half hand)  
 Hopper <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ White (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Grant (full hand)  
 Elsey <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Grant (full hand)  
 Myers <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Baker (full hand)  
 Harry <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Alston (full hand)  
 Peter <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Alston (full hand)

James  
 Henry Kiebs  
 John B. H. O. S.  
 11/11/11

Joseph Dams  
 11/11/11

Cato <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Alston (full hand)  
 Jenson <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Hobbs (full hand)  
 Gurney <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Heston (full hand)  
 Pettay <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Heston (1/2 hand)  
 Massey <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Myers (full hand)  
 Massey <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Myers (1/2 hand)  
 Chloa <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Pugh (full hand)  
 Eric <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Gaillard (full hand)  
 Inay <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Brownfield (full hand)  
 J. L. H. <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Tucker (full hand)  
 Jenson <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Ellard (full hand)  
 Deanna <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Ellis (full hand)  
 Venus <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Bright (full hand)  
 Charles <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Smith (full hand)  
 Jenson <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Smith (full hand)  
 Mary <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Smith (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Smith (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Myers (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Parnett (full hand)  
 Mary <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Goldberger (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Goldberger (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Brown (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Hornsby (full hand)  
 John <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Pong (full hand)

Pro. 8. August

Contract  
made between  
Daniel Thomas  
and

Freed people

Georgetown Dist.

Febr. 13. 1866

Wm. D. Acty Sub Asst. Comm.  
Qu. R. S. H. L. Sandt  
Georgetown D.C.  
February 13 1866

Approved  
Wm. R. Rife  
Capt 6<sup>th</sup> U.S. Inf.  
Acty. Sub Asst. Comm.



This Agreement, made between

Daniel Thomas

of

Georgetown

District, State of South Carolina, and

the freedpeople

on Dabo plantation

of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said

freed people

do hereby agree to work for the said  
of laborers, on

Dabo

Daniel Thomas

in the capacity

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Daniel Thomas

; that is to say, for the term of

commencing on the

day of

, 186 .

That the said

Daniel Thomas

for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

furnish work horses and  
plantation tools, and to give to the said laborers one half  
of the crop. Mr Thomas is allowed to take the seed from  
the crop before it is divided. The tools to be returned  
at the expiration of the contract and all medicines, etc.,  
during the term of the contract to be paid for  
by the laborers themselves.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of

George Little  
1st Lieut 35th Reg  
Cavalry

John & Lawrence  
his mark  
John & Duval  
his mark  
Thomas & Brown  
mark

This Agreement, made between Daniel Thomas  
of Georgetown District, State of South Carolina, and the freed people  
on Dabo plantation

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said

freed people

do hereby agree to work for the said Daniel Thomas In the capacity  
of laborers, on Dabo plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Daniel Thomas; that is to say, for the term of

commencing on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 186\_\_\_\_.

That the said Daniel Thomas for, and in consideration of the said

as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish work horses and

the said Daniel Thomas fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
Daniel Thomas, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 29th day of December, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 13th day of February,  
1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Daniel Thomas

Witness:

Henry Krebs  
1st Lieut 35th Regt  
Army

July his Dawson  
John his Dawson  
Jonas his Brown  
mark

No. 9. Register

disappearing

Contract  
made between  
E. M. Lucas

and  
Freedpeople

Georgetown, B. V.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1 1864

Read in court and  
By R. F. & A. Landy  
Georgetown B. V.  
July 13, 1864.

Approved

W. H. Smith.

By Court Clerk W. H. Smith  
Agent and Comm.  
By R. F. & A. Landy

Subject to be dismissed  
if absent on one day.

State of S. C. Georgetown Dist.

Articles of Agreement between One Lucas & certain Foremen &  
workmen whose names are hereunto attached viz

The said Foremen agree to hire their time as labourers on  
the plantation of Monticello, of which E. M. Lucas is Agent, for the  
term of eleven months, to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly  
civilly & diligently, to perform all labour on said plantation  
or such as may be connected therewith, that may be required  
by E. M. Lucas or Agent. To keep no fire arms or invite  
strangers, or leave the place during working hours, without  
the written consent of E. M. Lucas or Agent. They agree to perform  
the usual tasks allotted previous to 1862, where tasks can  
not be assigned, they agree to work ten hours per day, commen-  
cing at sunrise. For every day lost by absence, neglect or  
neglect to perform the usual work, they shall forfeit \$1 & if  
absent more than one day without leave, to be subject to  
dismissal from the place & forfeiture of share in the crop.  
but the Employer shall pay the labourer at the rate of four  
dollars per month, for full hand, for labour already done,  
deducting advances. The labourers agree to furnish from  
their number, a Nurse for the sick, a Foreman, and a  
Trunkman, who shall be watchman, to be selected by  
the Employer. All fines & forfeitures shall inure to the  
benefit of Employer & Employed in proportion to their  
relative shares. The Employer agrees to be kind to his labour-  
ers & to furnish each one with quarters, with a gr of an  
acre of land for a garden & to divide the crop, after deducting  
seed planted, in the following manner, to wit:  
To the Employed forty (40) bushels out of any household made  
& prepared for market. When required to furnish the usual  
bread rations, to be accounted for at the market value out  
of their share of the crop. The Employer shall keep a  
book, in which shall be entered all advances made by  
him & all fines & forfeitures for lost time, which book  
shall be used as evidence in such manner as shall be





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Contract  
made between  
William J. Lucas  
and  
Frederick J. Gale.  
Jan 24 1866

Edw. Kerfoot Esq  
Ba R. F. & A Lands  
Trenton, N.J.  
Feb 15/66

Approved

By Smith

Dr. Lieut. Col. Wm.  
H. Hunt, Comm.  
Dr. R. F. W. Laid

Stages of the  
development of the

State of W. Va. Georgetown Feb. 10th 1862

Articles of Agreement between William J. Lucas & certain freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto attached -

The said freedmen agree to hire their time as laborers on Rice Hope plantation for the year of 1862, to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly & diligently to perform all labour on the said plantation or such as may be connected therewith that may be required by said W. J. Lucas or his agent, to keep no fire arms, no ardent spirits nor introduce or invite visitors nor leave the place during working hours without written consent. They agree to perform the usual tasks hitherto allotted previous to the year 1862. Where tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labour ten hours per day commencing work as soon as - For every day lost by absence, refusals or neglect to perform the daily work, they shall forfeit fifty cts or its equivalent in rice; if absent without leave more than one day to be subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeiture in the share of the crop, but the Employer shall pay the said laborer at the rate of four dollars per month for one hand for labor already done, deducting therefrom advances made - all times and crop times shall come to the benefit of the Employer and employees in proportion to their relative shares. The Employer agrees to furnish one of their number a nurse for the sick, a foreman and workman and shall be watchman to be selected by the Employer. The Employer agrees to be kind to his laborers, to furnish each family with quarters, with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden & to divide the crop in the following manner, "after deducting said planted" due to the Employer forty bushels out of every hundred bushels of Rice, corn, peas, potatoes &c made & prepared for market - When raised to furnish the usual bread if possible meat rations to be accounted for at the market price out of their share of the crop. The Employer shall keep a book which shall be entered all advances made by him & price paid.

forfeitures for lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in such manner as merchants books are now received, & shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all of his or her fines & forfeitures & all advances made. The Employers are to take good care of all tools & utensils and shall pay for all injured or lost by them through carelessness.

Thos. J. Dean } Witnesses  
F. L. Frost }

William J. Lucas

1	Moses	his	Washington full
2	Phineas	his	Washington 7/4
3	Sam	his	Green full
4	Daniel	his	Green full
5	Emma	her	McKevoy half
6	Matilda	her	McKevoy full
7	Gloria	her	Small 7/4
8	Betty	her	Hamilton full
9	Peggy	her	Hearing full
10	Mary	her	Hearing full
11	Fanny	her	Hamilton full
12	Paul	his	Washington full
13	Louisa	her	Washington 7/4
14	Emmanuel	his	Sometime full
15	Peter	his	Washington full
16	Adam	his	Shackelford full
17	George	his	Farland full
18	John	his	Maxwell full
19	Sam	his	Washington 7/4
20	Sammy	his	Hearing 7/4
21	Charles	his	Sometime 7/4
22	Maria	her	Taylor 7/4
23	Clara	her	Taylor full
24	Ann	her	Taylor full
25	Anna	her	Simon full

26	Elizabeth	her	Simon full
27	Frank	his	Hamilton full
28	Louisa	her	Farland
29	Barbara	her	Farland full
30	Anna	her	Sargent full
31	Jack	his	Simon full
32	Elizabeth	her	Simon full



Hand Car Berg Sub Art Comm  
B. N. F. & St Lands & Sub Div  
Georgetown St. July 13 1866.

Approved

R. Smith.

St. Land Comm No. S. A.  
Berg Sub Art Comm.  
B. N. F. & St Lands



No. 11. Register.

Articles of agreement  
between Joseph W. Ford  
and the laborers on his  
Pera and Cornber  
plantations

Georgetown St. V.  
Jan 1. 1866

...the ...  
...days ...  
...of the ...  
...immediate attendance - ...  
...allowed to keep fire-arms

State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

Articles of agreement between Joseph W. Ford, and the  
Servants, whose names are hereto attached,

Article I The said servants agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on the plantation of the said Joseph W. Ford  
from the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1866, to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867.  
They agree to conduct themselves honestly & well, and to  
perform any labor on the said plantation or connected  
therewith, that may be required by the said Joseph W. Ford  
or his agents.

Article II The said servants agree to perform the usual  
daily tasks that has heretofore been done on this plantation.  
In all cases where tasks cannot be agreed at this season labor  
delinquents to be punished as follows.

Article III The said servants agree to forfeit for every day  
absence fifty (\$50) cents per day. If absent more than  
one day, without leave, two (\$2) dollars per day. If absent more than  
one day, without leave to be deducted from the plantation  
and forfeit to him of the.

Article IV The said servants agree to take some care of all  
animals with which they may be entrusted. And to pay for the  
same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle  
with animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury  
they may sustain while in their hands. Disputes to be settled  
by arbitrators to be selected in each contracting party.

Article V They agree to keep their houses and premises in  
good repair and order - subject to inspection at any time  
by their employer or his agents and liable to a fine of one  
(\$1) dollar if found in an improper condition.

Article VI They agree to furnish from their own funds  
furniture to the following: Beds, two trunks, mirrors, two

stockholders, and our names — to be selected by their  
employers.

Article VII They agree to bear all their own expenses and return any advance, ~~that may~~ be made during the year, from their respective shares in the Corp. and to protect their employers property.

Article VIII The said Joseph W. Ford, agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect, to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house, and the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden, to allow them to raise poultry and one hog to each laborer, to be kept within their own enclosure. He agrees to divide the crop with them, at the end of the year, in the following proportions: One third of the staple products of all the rice, and one third of all other crops, raised on the plantation, — except long fiber which will be kept on plantation for export.

Article IX The said Joseph H. Ford agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, to see that they are visited with medical attendance and medicines if required, and to be kind & courteous to them, respecting them, & to provide for them with their board & lodging if required to be absent from the same business.

Article X It is agreed that no Engl. Goods or Commodities  
be brought or kept on the plantation except such as are  
permitted from their company.

Article X The said servants agree that they will not steal or cause to be stolen anything belonging to Joseph W. Ford or the plantation or the laborers connected with said plantation. Any one so caught shall on the first offense forfeit one half of his or her share of the crop and on second offense, to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their entire interest in the crop.

Witness

Curry  
In all Verich-

[illegible]

<sup>his</sup>  
~~Sam~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~Burroughs~~. Whole hand  
~~Kelly~~ ~~Burroughs~~  
~~Scipio~~ ~~Burroughs~~. Half hand  
~~Emmanuel~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~Burroughs~~.  
~~mark~~  
~~Daphne~~ ~~Burroughs~~. Half hand  
~~Kenneth~~ ~~Burroughs~~. Half hand  
~~Josias~~ ~~Mr~~ ~~Country~~. Whole hand  
~~Amos~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~White~~. Whole hand  
~~mark~~  
~~Platonic~~ ~~By~~ ~~are~~. Carpenter  
~~mark~~  
~~Lara~~ ~~Ann~~. Whole hand  
~~mark~~  
~~Lach~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~Mr~~ ~~Glennan~~. Whole hand  
~~mark~~  
~~Charlotte~~ ~~Mr~~ ~~Glennan~~. Half hand  
~~Keagu~~ ~~Baker~~. Half hand  
~~Fortune~~ ~~Allison~~. Whole hand.  
~~mark~~  
~~Agnes~~ <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ ~~Glennan~~. Half hand  
~~mark~~  
~~Debra~~ <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ ~~Carlson~~. 1/4 hand.  
~~mark~~  
~~Quay~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~Colmes~~. Whole hand  
~~mark~~  
~~Myra~~ ~~Colmes~~. Whole hand  
~~Kelly~~ ~~Gardner~~. Half hand

Witness -

Anna E. Allen -  
 A. R. S. Ford



# Contract

For the Maysprunt

&

Jackson. Maxwell

Georgetown, Ga.

Feb. 9 1866

No 12. Register

Head Quarters Sub. Art Comm.  
By R. F. Adams 4th Dist.  
Georgetown, S.C.  
July 11 1866.

Approved,

R. Smith

Pl. Sub. Art Comm.  
Sgt. Sub. Art Comm.  
HEAD QUARTERS SUB. ART COMM.

C. Smith

13. ordered  
13. May 1866  
and am -  
A. M. Smith  
agitating

Smith & Co.  
133 N. E. C. Street  
S. C. S. C.

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

This Agreement made between  
William A Maybank of the District and State aforesaid  
of the first part and Jackson Maxwell of the same  
District and State of the second part Witnesseth  
that the party of the first part in consideration of the  
covenant herein after made and entered into by  
the party of the second part hath yielded and by these  
present doth yield to the party of the second part  
all that plantation or tract of land in Winyah  
Bay known by the name of Shiloh from the day  
of the date of these presents to the first day of  
January which will be in the year of our Lord  
one thousand eight hundred & forty seven  
subject to the following conditions to wit

First That the said Jackson do well and truly  
forthwith proceed to cut the rice lands in  
said tract the said lands being situated in  
the parish of St. James there of it shall and may be  
used by the said Jackson to himself and  
such from the said business the said Jackson  
and such laborers with their families as may  
be imposed by the cultivation of the said  
plantation.

Second That the said Jackson do well and truly  
pay to him the said Maybank six hundred  
Bushels of Rough rice in good marketable order

also forty Bushels of corn or Peas, the said Rice  
and corn or Peas to be delivered on board of such  
vessel or Boat and at such time <sup>after August</sup> as may  
be directed by the said Mayrant or his Agent  
at the usual shipping place or in any other  
way not more inconvenient that may be sele-  
-ted by the said Mayrant or his Agent also  
one third of all the straw and fodder made  
on the said plantation, the same to be  
properly stacked and put on board of such boats  
or carts as the said Mayrant may send for  
the same also three fat Hogs weighing at least  
One hundred pounds each, gross and thirty half  
grown chickens to be delivered to the said  
Mayrant in season alive and in good  
order when called for at any time after the  
first day of June next.

That the said Jackson and the others  
employed by him shall do no mining nor  
suffer any to be done in any Indian buildings  
banks or the like and that no other trees on  
the said plantation shall be felled  
or used for the same and being dismissed  
from the said plantation.

That he shall not be engaged in the said  
Jackson or those employed as above to him  
to cut any other wood than what is abso-  
-lutely necessary for house and plantation

purposes; and should they or either of them violate this article of agreement the offenders shall be dismissed from the said plantation.

Fifth That the said Mayrant shall have the right to do any work he may desire on the said plantation and place workmen there for the purpose taking care to do no injury to the property and crop of the said Jackson and those employed by him as laborers and the said Mayrant or his agent shall have the right through and about the plantation and enclosures at any time he may desire.

Sixth That the said Jackson shall suffer no others to reside on the said plantation except those who are absolute necessaries to cultivate the said plantation and their respective families so that it shall not be a place of refuge for the wicked or disorderly freedmen. In consideration whereof the said Jackson for the better securing the harvest of the said sink to the said Mayrant, Doorman and agree not to dispose of or remove from the said plantation any of the produce thereon until the whole amount of sink shall be fully paid and up-requisite or refusal to pay the same that it shall and may be law to and for the said Mayrant or his agent to take possession of



the entire crop made on the said  
 plantation and dispose of the same  
 first paying the full amount to himself  
 and expenses and returning the overplus  
 if there be any to the said Jackson his  
 heirs Executors Administrators or Assigns  
 In Witness whereof we have hereunto  
 set our hand the ninth day of  
 February A.D. 1866  
 Witness

Words after "Witness" interlined before signing

Woodbury C. Smith  
 Capt 3rd U.S.C. Troops  
 Humphreys  
 Capt 13th U.S.C. Troops  
 A. B. H.

W. H. Marshall  
 his  
 Jackson x Marshall  
 mark

No 12 Register

Head Quarters 1st Cavalry  
 Gen. R. H. & Adams with Det  
 Georgetown, St. John 1866

Approved

W. H. Marshall

Attest Secy of War  
 Secy of War

U.S. DEPT. OF WAR

Feb 20 1866

Approved

W. H. Marshall

Attest Secy of War  
 Secy of War

W. H. Marshall

copy

Contract

For W. Marshall

Jackson Marshall

Georgetown St. John  
 Jan 9, 1866

No 13 Register

Contract  
made between

W. D. Smith

24

Seventeen (17) Freedmen

Geo. W. Smith

Feb. 4 1866

Head Qs. Acty Sub.  
Asst Commr.  
Georgetown S. C.  
Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
B. Smith.

B. Smith. Capt. U.S.A.  
Acty Sub Asst Commr.  
En R. F. & A. Handy

This agreement, made this the

fourth day of February one thousand  
eight hundred and sixty six between  
H. Smith and certain free men and  
women of Georgetown District and City of  
South Carolina

The condition of this agreement is  
as follows to wit:

1st. The price is to be made up  
ten miles and a mile all round.  
2nd. Each man, woman, and  
child is to conduct himself in  
a peaceful and orderly manner  
in the town of Georgetown, S.C. and  
in the county of Georgetown, S.C. and  
in the State of South Carolina and  
in the United States of America and  
in the world.

3rd. Each man, woman, and  
child is to be secured in the town of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the county of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the State of  
South Carolina and in the United States  
of America and in the world.

4th. Each man, woman, and  
child is to be secured in the town of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the county of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the State of  
South Carolina and in the United States  
of America and in the world.

5th. Each man, woman, and  
child is to be secured in the town of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the county of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the State of  
South Carolina and in the United States  
of America and in the world.

6th. Each man, woman, and  
child is to be secured in the town of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the county of  
Georgetown, S.C. and in the State of  
South Carolina and in the United States  
of America and in the world.

Richard <sup>mark</sup> ~~his~~ Grand  
 William <sup>mark</sup> ~~his~~ Dairy  
 Kate <sup>mark</sup> ~~his~~ X Johnson  
 Eliza <sup>mark</sup> ~~her~~ X Grand  
 Lucy <sup>mark</sup> ~~her~~ X Johnson  
 Nancy <sup>mark</sup> ~~her~~ X Johnson  
 Julia <sup>mark</sup> ~~her~~ X Moore  
 Mary <sup>mark</sup> ~~her~~ X Johnson  
 Kate X Johnson  
 Daniel X Johnson

Dr. 13 Register

Contract  
 made between  
 H. D. Smith  
 &

Serenain (P. Freedman)  
 Complete List  
 Feb 1 1866

Head. P. 2107g Sub  
 Asst Commr  
 Georgetown D.C.  
 Feb 11/7/866

H. J. Covert  
 P. Smith

St. Louis Arch. H. A.  
 Arch. Sub. Arch. Commr.  
 On R. F. & A. Land



No 13 Register

Contract  
made between  
W. B. Smith  
—<sup>and</sup>—

Seventeen (17) Gradmen  
Lakeside  
George Washington  
College  
Washington D.C.

Head Quarters of the Army  
Gen. A. G. & H. Sande  
Georgetown D.C.  
February 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved,  
W. B. Smith

(Lt. Genl. Col. U.S.A.)  
Acty. Sub. Asst. Comm.  
B. R. F. & A. H. H.

This Agreement made this the Fourth day of February one thousand eight hundred and fifty six between W. D. Smith and certain freed men and women of Georgetown District and State of South Carolina.

The conditions of this agreement are as follows:-

I. The fence is to be made up ten rails and a rider all round.

II. Each man woman and child, is to conduct himself or herself orderly using no violent or indecent language. keep no firearms except with a written permit, and to take turn to guard the plantation, one to-night and another to-morrow night, and so on so that stealing may be detected, and punished.

III. Each one who signs this is to aid in securing the lands from fire, and to repair the plantation in repair, and to pay four bushels of clean thrashed ear corn, with the chucks, and half the fodder for each and every acre which he or she takes to plant, six bushels of potatoes for each acre, and four bushels of rice for each acre with the straw from which the four bushels per acre were thrashed.

The rent of corn fodder and potatoes to be paid when harvesting, and the rent of four bushels per acre of rice to be thrashed out immediately after harvest and paid with the straw.

No 13 Register

Contract  
made between  
W. B. Smith  
and

Seventeen (17) Acres

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Georgia Sub  
Feb 4 1866

And also of the  
W. B. Smith  
and  
Seventeen (17) Acres  
February 14 1866

Approved  
W. B. Smith

(St. Louis Oct 21 1866)  
Mary Subst income  
Ben R. Smith

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals,  
Signed, and sealed  
in the presence of  
S. J. Nesmith  
W. B. Dawsey  
(Signed) Eliza <sup>her</sup> Grant {Seal}  
(Signed) Judy <sup>her</sup> Johnson {Seal}  
(Signed) Manny <sup>her</sup> Johnson {Seal}  
(Signed) Julia <sup>her</sup> Flowers {Seal}  
(Signed) Mary <sup>her</sup> Johnson {Seal}  
(Signed) Kate <sup>her</sup> Cohen {Seal}  
(Signed) Daniel <sup>her</sup> Cohen {Seal}  
(Signed) H. B. Smith {Seal}  
(Signed) Joe <sup>his</sup> Scireen {Seal}  
(Signed) Jacob <sup>his</sup> Green {Seal}  
(Signed) Hester <sup>her</sup> Scireen {Seal}  
(Signed) Hester <sup>her</sup> Green {Seal}  
(Signed) Peter <sup>his</sup> Holmes {Seal}  
(Signed) Lucy <sup>her</sup> Holmes {Seal}  
(Signed) Jack <sup>his</sup> Johnson {Seal}  
(Signed) Richard <sup>his</sup> Grant {Seal}  
(Signed) William <sup>his</sup> Dawsey {Seal}  
(Signed) Gato <sup>her</sup> Johnson {Seal}

No. 14 Register

Contract

W. E. Sparkman.

&

Free people

Georgetown, Dist.  
Feb. 12, 1866

Adj. Qrs. Hq. Subst. P. M. B.  
Qu. R. P. & A. Lands  
Georgetown, D. C.  
February 14, 1866

Approved

R. F. Smith

Capt. Reinf. Co. U. S. A.

Adj. Qrs. Hq. Subst. P. M. B.

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# State of South Carolina

Georgetown District.

Articles of agreement between W. S. Perkins and the Freedmen and Warran whose names are hereto attached -

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen and Warran agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of W. S. Perkins from the 12 day of Feb 1866 to the first day of January 1867 - To conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, diligently and every to perform all labor on said plantation or such as may be required of them by their employer -

2<sup>nd</sup> To ~~keep no firearms~~ not leave the plantation any working hours without consent - For every days labor lost by absence or refusal or neglect the said labor shall forfeit \$3.00 If it should be more than one day to be sent out of the plantation and report to his owner of the Corp -

3<sup>rd</sup> Said Freedmen and Warran agree to take good care of all cows and chickens and committed to their charge and to pay for any injury which which they sustain also to be bound to all work criminals under their charge and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their

hand through carelessness or neglect-

4. They agree to furnish from their number Two Foremen and one Trunkman Two cardenters one plantation Nurse and one Stockman They agree to be directed in their work by the Foreman and to obey his orders and he shall report all absence neglect refusal to work to his Employer

5. Said Employer agrees to treat his Employees with kindness and justice and to furnish each family with a house and allow them to get firewood from his land-

6. And to divide the crop with them in the following proportions after deducting seed and 1/10 one tenth of the entire crop (except fodder which shall be reserved for the worky animals) to divide the remainder in two equal portions 1/2 one half for the Freedmen to be divided among them accordg to each ones just proportion 7. When desired to furnish rations daily medical attendance to be accounted for at the Market Price at the time of delay and to be deducted out of their share of the crop-

8. Said Employer agrees to furnish work animals and to feed them also to pay board for the plantation implements such as cannot be made by the laborers on the plantation-

All violations of the terms of this contract or of any of the Rules and Regulations of the Employer may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop- but the Employer shall pay said party at the rate of (\$5.00) Five dollars per month the contrary this from all advances fines and forfeitures made-

9. Said Employer shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and all fines and forfeitures for loss of work or of cause which book shall be received as evidence and shall have the right to deduct from each laborer all fines and forfeitures and advances made- all he subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same- Witness our hand this 12 day of Feb 1866.

W. S. Parkman

Witness

and keep a record

and before signing

Woodbury Smith

Capt 35th Regt

and 2nd Regt

4th Subd. Dist. M.D.

Georgetown Feb 13 1866

John Graham

Charles Green

Gilbert Fyall

George Lyon

Peter Mitchell

Billy Carr

John Ferguson

Contract  
made between  
Edward [redacted]

and  
[redacted]  
[redacted] (33) Freed people

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 31. 1866

Ad. Qrs. City & Asst. Com.  
Qu. S. J. & Adams  
Georgetown St.  
February 14<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
[Signature]  
Adjutant Gen. U.S.A.  
City & Asst. Com.

UP ORS ASST COMMISSIONER

107 N. 7th St.

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA

CHARLESTON Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

By order of

Col. Maj. Gen. R. W. Smith

and [Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

The State of South Carolina. Georgetown District.

Articles of Agreement made the 31<sup>st</sup> day of January 1866, between Edward Frost, Trustee of Thomas L. Hony of one part and the undersigned Freedom of the other part.

First The said Edward Frost agrees to permit the said Freedom to cultivate the number of acres of Upland set opposite to their names in the annexed Schedule for the Crop of the present year.

Second He also agrees to permit them to cultivate that part of the Upland fields which lies southwardly of a line drawn from the land of the Estate of Hony on the East, along the outline of Oak trees, near the dwelling house, and continues in the extension of that line westwardly to the Negro Settlement fence for the Crop of the present year in such parcels as shall be admeasured and assigned to each by the said <sup>Freedom</sup> Edward Frost or his agent.

Third He also agrees to permit the said Freedom to occupy and use the several houses, gardens and appurtenances as the same are now used and occupied by them until the first day of December next; He reserving the right however to make such changes of the Occupants as he may see fit, and also the right to take possession of any two of the said houses, on the first day of November and quarter the occupants thereof in the remaining houses.

Fourth He also agrees to permit the said Freedom to have the use of the mules, Carts, Haysens, Plows and all working tools until the Crop is made, and of the flats to carry the seed to the Barnyard; also of the Thrashing Mill and Plow Board, Winnowing House <sup>only</sup> Corn House and Barn yard to stack, thresh and sell away the Crop.

Fifth And the said Edward Frost grants to the said



Freedom the benefit and freedom, hereby conferred, on the  
Conditions following - to-wit:-

First That each and every of the freedmen shall industriously work the piece of land assigned for his cultivation, put in order for the making of a crop, the Fences, Roads, Drainage and fences; and also keep in good repair the dwelling Houses; and so return them -

Second - That the said Edward Frost or his agent shall direct and superintend the Cultivation of the Crops of the Freedmen.

Third - That he may appoint or install a Head Man from among the freedmen, who superintends house, who, in the absence of the said Edward Frost or his agent, shall supervise the Cultivation of their Crops by the freedmen and take care and charge of the plantations with all the Buildings, fences and other improvements thereon and also of the stock and tools of every kind -

Fourth That in case any freedman shall refuse or neglect to work industriously the piece of land assigned for his Cultivation and persist in such refusal or neglect after warnings by the said Edward Frost or his Agent, such freedman may be dismissed from the plantation and shall forfeit all benefits under this Agreement

Fifth - In case any freedman shall steal, be drunk or disorderly on the plantation, or assist the said Edward Frost, his Agent or Head Man, or harbor or entertain or harbor any freedman on the plantation contrary to their order of either of them, he may be dismissed and shall incur the penalties provided in the fourth Section

Sixth - If any freedman shall do any damage to the dwelling Houses, Barns or other buildings, or the fences, or to the shade or ornamental trees, he shall pay the value thereof to be assessed by the proper authorities of the plantation.

Seventh - That the freedmen shall not, before division, sell any Grain, Corn, Cane or Potatoes of the Crop of 1866 nor take for their own use, any part of the same without the written permission of the said Edward Fross or his Agent, and if any freedman violates this Condition he shall forfeit twice the quantity of the produce so sold or taken, to be deducted out of his share of the Crop. ~~And if the same offence shall incur the~~ penalties for stealing provided by the fourth Condition.

Eighth - The Crops of the Freedmen shall all be harvested under the immediate direction and superintendence of the said Edward Fross, his Agent or Foreman and shall be stacked in the Barn or god in his Custody and be thrashed under the direction and superintendence of himself, his Agent or Foreman, and when cleared shall be put in the Barn, in his Custody until the same shall be divided by him, his Agent or Foreman in the presence of the freedmen respectively.

Ninth - Immediately after harvest, the Freedmen shall thrash out and prepare for sale the respective Crops, and if any one refuses or neglects so to prepare the Crops by the Customary days work, the said Edward <sup>Fross</sup> or his Agent may hire hands to do the work and deduct the Cost from the Freedmen's share.

Tenth - Every freedman, head of a family, may keep two hogs in a pen. If any hog be found straying, it may be taken and sold by the said Edward Fross or his Agent, and the net proceeds of the sale paid to the owner after deducting for the expenses of taking, feeding, selling, and also for any damage it may have done. If, by their injury the Crops, they must be shut up by the order of himself or agent, or they may be shot if found doing injury. No stocks shall be kept by any Freedman without the his written permission.

Eleventh. The Men shall <sup>in turn</sup> watch, by night, the Barn  
yard buildings, and if any misfeasance shall be found <sup>for every failure</sup>  
to be deducted out of his share of the crop. And  
every man shall be responsible for the value of any  
thing that may be stolen from the Barn yard or Barn  
during the night of his watch, to be deducted from  
his share of the crop.

Twelfth. ~~See this for the case of the~~  
Edward Frost, his Agent or partner, shall clean  
up the Barn yard and House lot, mend the Barn  
yard fence and other field fences.

And the said partners contract and agree with  
the said Edward Frost, Trustee, that they severally  
accept all the foregoing stipulations and conditions  
and will faithfully abide by, keep and perform the same.

In consideration of the privileges and  
benefits herein granted to them by the said Edward  
Frost, the said Freedom contract and agree to deliver  
to him two fifths of the crops of Wheat, Corn, Peas  
and potatoes which they may severally make, to be  
taken and divided by him as hereinbefore stipulated.

In this agreement Freedom is to be understood  
as the said German also -

Edward Frost,  
Trustee of Thos. L. Hony,  
By J. L. Frost,  
Attorney & Agent.

Names	Acreage to plant		Marks or signatures
	Rice land	Corn land	
Santa	10 acres	4 acres	His mark

Third

Approved  
J. L. Frost  
J. L. Frost

any but him  
German also

Suey			Her x Mark
Prince			His x mark
Grace			Her x mark
Sam	6 "	4 "	His x Mark
Sylla			Her x Mark
Cain			His x Mark
Rosie		4 "	Her x Mark
Jos	1 1/2 "	1 1/2 "	His x Mark
Lydia			Her x Mark
Nancy			Her x Mark
Accabee	4 "	3 "	His x mark
Chloe	2 "	2 "	Her x mark
Kate			Her x Mark
Isaac	2 "	2 "	His x mark
Amorissa			Her x mark
Jacob	4 "	3 "	His x mark
Alfred			Her x mark
Mary Anne			Her x mark
Caleb			His x mark
Isaac	4 "	4 "	His x mark
Pollydore			His x mark
Wanda	2	4	His x mark
Betty			Her x mark
Peggy			Her x mark
Prince	5 "	4 "	His x mark
Suey			Her x mark
Lawrence	6 "	4 "	His x mark
Lory			Her x mark
Judge	2 "	3 "	His x mark
Manus	1/2 "	1 "	His x mark
Cuffy	5 "	4 "	His x mark
Cyrus	2 1/2 "	2 "	His x mark



Contract

made between

Edward [unclear]

and

George [unclear] (33) [unclear] people

George [unclear] [unclear]

Jan 31. 1866

Attest [unclear] [unclear]

Chas. R. [unclear]

George [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] 14th 1866

Approved

[unclear]

Robert [unclear] [unclear]

Attest [unclear] [unclear]

HP QPS ASST COMMISSIONER

16th [unclear] Feb 1866

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON Dec 20 1866

Approved

[unclear]

Attest [unclear] [unclear]

and [unclear]

[unclear]

[unclear]

Attest [unclear]  
William J. Lucas

Witness

No 16 Register

Contract  
made between

John S. Poyatt  
and

Richmond Plantations  
Freedmen

Georgetown List  
Feb 14 1866

Attd. Cns. 4<sup>th</sup> Sub Dist. Md. of G.  
Bu. R. I. & O. Lands  
Georgetown J. B.  
February 16 1866

Approved

*[Signature]*  
Capt. Genl. U.S.A.  
A. G. of Comm. B.

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

SOUTH CAROLINA  
CHARLESTON Feb 20 1866

Approved

*[Signature]*  
For order of  
B. C. Hays  
asst. Comm.  
*[Signature]*  
asst.

This Agreement made between John F. Wall of the  
first part and the freedmen and freedwomen <sup>honorably represented</sup> on behalf of  
themselves and their respective families. Witnesseth, the parties  
of the second part are to work on the plantation known as Rich-  
mond plantation on Black river in Georgetown district, State  
of South Carolina for the party of the first part from  
the present time until the crop is threshed, provided it does  
not extend beyond the first of January 1867, at which time this <sup>contract ends</sup>.  
The parties of the second part are to obey all lawful orders  
of the party of the first part, they are to keep up the fences  
repair flats and trunks and do all necessary work on the  
plantations. All damages occasioned to the property of the  
party of the first part the tools implements, vehicles, boats,  
or to the stock and produce barns and buildings, or fences  
by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part  
shall be deducted out of the amount to which they shall  
be respectively entitled under the contract. The parties of  
the second part are moreover held responsible for the safe  
delivery when called upon of all mules or stock of any  
kind entrusted to their care in failure of which they shall  
forfeit such damages as the party of the first part may  
sustain by reason thereof. In return for the services of  
the party of the second part, the party of the first part  
agrees as follows: after taking out seed of every kind,  
fifty bushels out of one hundred of all corn, rice peas  
and potatoes grown on the place shall be set apart and  
delivered to the parties of the second part as compensa-  
tion for all labors performed under this contract. It is  
agreed that no division of the crop shall take place  
until it is put in the bin and in the presence of  
the authorized agents of the party of the first part.  
The rice is to be threshed soon after harvest and by  
order of the party of the first part.

Any damage to men or corn in the field, or to men in the barn yards by the negligence or wilful act of the party of the second part or theft out of the barn shall cause a deduction from the offender's share of the crop and it is further stipulated by and between the parties named that should the said John T. Pyatt fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said labourers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said John T. Pyatt and until the same is paid over to them; and that should civil authority be restored to this state during the term of said agreement that agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect until the expiration of said term.

the 14 day of February 1866  
In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands

the 14 day of February 1866  
Wm John Kelly John B. Pyatt  
Wash Campbell Casey Mc Gregor +  
Jenny Allston + Gallrell Brown +  
Dan his Brown + Irvin Gatson +  
Silas Brown + July Ryer +  
Quack Campbell + Frank McLean +  
Reac Green + Myers Campbell +  
Virginia Swanson + Elessy Green +  
Heater Brockington + James Howard +  
Anthony Deizer Charles Davis +  
Quack Campbell July Green +  
Heater Brockington + Anthony Deizer +

Robert Fraser  
Jame Wright  
2 K Hallman  
Jnoy Mebit  
Sam Fraser  
Witness to the above  
Signatures of Fraser

Gabby Fraser +  
Allie Stewart +  
Abraham Allston +  
Sam Cree +  
Samson Allston +  
Sereason Holmes +  
Sere Brown +  
Annet Penny +  
Liddy Allston +  
Maryann Walker +  
James Johnston +  
Quack Campbell +  
Thaddeus Simmons +  
Ackely Washington +  
Fanny Shoeluck +  
Heater Brockington +  
Bella Nelson  
mark

Contract  
made between



Contract  
made Between

HP. 17 Register

Contract  
made between  
John T. Pyatt

<sup>and</sup>  
Kingsington Plantation  
Treedmen

Georgetown Dist  
Febr. 14. 1866

Hd. Qrs Acty Sub Asst. Commr  
Div. R. I. & H. Lands  
Georgetown F.C.  
February 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. Smith  
Capt. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
S. I. A. Commr

UP DRS ASST COMM  
BUREAU R. I. & H. L.  
SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA  
CHARLESTON Feb 20 1866

Approved  
By order  
B. Maj. Gen. P. R. Scott  
and Gen. J. M. Smith  
W. Smith

This Agreement made between John H. Pyatt of the first part, and the freedmen and women, hereunto subscribed for and in behalf of themselves and their respective families. Witnesseth the parties of the second part are to work on the plantation known as Kensington Plantation on Black River in Georgetown District State of So. Car. for the party of the first part from the present time until the crop is threshed provided it does not extend beyond the first of January 1867, at which time this contract ends. The parties of the second part are to obey all lawful orders of the party of the first part. They are to keep the fences up, repair flats and trunks, and do all necessary work on the plantation. All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first part, the tools, implements, vehicles, boats, or to the stock and produce, barns and buildings or fences by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part, shall be deducted out of the amount to which they respectively be entitled under the contract. The parties of the second part are moreover held responsible for the safe delivery when called upon of all mules or stock of any kind entrusted to their care: in failure of which, they shall forfeit

such damages as the party of the first upon the said plantation during the  
part may sustain by reason thereof. term above mentioned to the full  
In return for the services of the par-value of what may be due them  
ty of the second part, the party of in money or otherwise from the  
the first part agrees as follows, said John F. Pyatt, and until the  
after taking out seed of every kind, same is paid over to them, and that  
fifty bushels out of one hundred should civil authority be restored  
of all rice, corn, peas and potatoes to this State during the term afore-  
grown on the place shall be set said, this agreement shall never-  
apart and delivered to the parties the less remain in full force and  
of the second part as compensa- effect until the expiration of  
tion for all labour performed under said term.  
this contract. It is agreed that no, the 14 day of February 1866.  
division of the crop shall take In witness whereof we have here  
place until after it is put in the unto set our hands  
barn, and in presence of the authori- the 14 day of February 1866 -  
zed agent of the party of the first Witness John F. Pyatt  
part. The rice is to be threshed soon John Kelly  
after harvest, and in order of the Frank Permy +  
party of the first part or his agent. Peter Sweet +  
Any damage to rice or corn in the Midon Permy +  
field, or to rice in the barn yard by Charles Champlin +  
the negligence or wilful act of the Rutin Larrance +  
of the party of the second part, or Eduardo Permy +  
theft out of the barn, shall cause a Moses Mims +  
deduction from the offender's share Hector Young +  
of the crop: and it is further stipulated John Daries +  
by and between the said parties named Daniel Embley +  
that should the said John F. Pyatt Daniel Bush +  
fail in the performance of his part Joe Burrodd  
of this agreement as above stated, the Jack Embley +  
said labourers shall hold a lien upon Tom Washington +  
the entire crop which may be raised



Atty. Gen. J. J. Anderson  
J. R. L. & A. Sands  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. Smith  
Jat. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Atty. Sub Asst. Comm.  
UP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

CHARLES A. Smith 20 1866

Approved  
W. Smith  
Jat. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Atty. Sub Asst. Comm.  
UP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

No. 18 Register

Contract  
made between  
J. J. Anderson

and  
John Green  
and  
Isaac Mack  
(freedmen)

Feb 2 1866  
Georgetown Dist.

This Agreement made between J. J. Anderson  
 of the first part, and the freed men and women  
 hereto subscribed for and in behalf of themselves and  
 their respective families, the party of the second part  
 are to work at Sampit on the Plantation known as Wood-  
 land Plantation in 1866 on the following terms—  
 1<sup>st</sup> the party of the first part are to allow the parties  
 of the second part <sup>they to</sup> ~~clear~~ 34 acres of idle swamp  
 land to cultivate in rice, <sup>they to</sup> ~~clear~~ the lands and trunks on  
 the same in good order as also the fencing on the plantation  
 2<sup>d</sup> the party of the first part or his agent gives them all  
 they make over two hundred and seventy (270) bushels  
 this to be taken out before any of the crop is removed from  
 the plantation, after taking out what seed has been furnished  
 3<sup>d</sup> the party of the first part allows them to cut for market  
 the timber on the land to be cleared which is now under  
 fence free of charge, and for the up land thus plant he  
 takes only the long forage as also the straw from the rice  
 & the second party further agrees that the crop is laid  
 on to put under 200 bushels <sup>long hand cut, 1/2 acres</sup> ~~the~~ field known as the  
 Harrow Land — in full of which there is <sup>about</sup> twenty bushels  
 of grain —

J. J. Anderson  
 J. J.

Charles H. Anderson  
 made  
 Charles H. Anderson

Witness  
 Thos McFiey  
 This Agreement entered into this  
 8 day of July 1866 —

Ms. 19 Agents

Contract  
made between

S. J. Parker

— *if* —

Freedmen

NO. 085 1855 0000000000

Georgetown Dist.  
Feb. 1866

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLES RICH 20 1866

Approved

By order of  
C. May Gen. R. R. R.  
and Comd.

A. M. Smith  
a. g. a. g.

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub Asst. Comd.  
Gen. A. T. H. Sands

Georgetown F. C.

February 16 1866

Approved

W. Smith  
Capt. Dist. Col. U. S. A.

C. S. A. Comd.

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This Agreement, made between

Dr. J. S. Parker

of

Georgetown

District, State of South Carolina, and

the following

named freed laborers

of the same place. Witness: That the said

freed laborers

do hereby agree to work for the said

Dr. J. S. Parker

in the capacity

of laborers, on

Mansfield

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the

crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by

the said Dr. J. S. Parker

one year commencing on the first day of January, 1866

That the said Dr. J. S. Parker for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

pay the laborers

after deducting one tenth of the whole crop of

rice, and seed rice at the rate of two and

a half bushels per acre. One half of the

remainder to be divided among them

according to their rating

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should

the said Dr. J. S. Parker

fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation

during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

Dr. J. S. Parker and until the same is paid over to them, and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and

effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 31 day of December, 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

day of July

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

J. S. Parker

J. S. Parker



Colthe <sup>to</sup> Foreman <sup>mark</sup>

Emily  $\frac{3}{4}$  - Phillis  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Sary - full hand  
Katy  $\frac{3}{4}$  - Ned  $\frac{3}{4}$  - Lottie  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Moses. full hand  
Eli " "  
Sarah " "  
Billy " "  
Will " " Bolla  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Boston " " Brilley  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Leanne  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Dinah  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Nat  $\frac{1}{2}$  Martha  $\frac{1}{2}$

Portno <sup>to</sup> Foreman <sup>mark</sup>

Isaac & Nancy full hands  
Jacob  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Primus - full hand - David  $\frac{1}{2}$  Minge  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Isabel  $\frac{3}{4}$  Jack  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Amautla  $\frac{3}{4}$  full hand  
Bolla " " Geoffrey  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Moses " " Janet full  
Abraham " "  
Jack " "  
Decky " "  
Ludy " " Fortune  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Celia  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Plymouth  $\frac{3}{4}$   
London  $\frac{1}{2}$

Colthe <sup>to</sup> Foreman <sup>mark</sup>

Daniel - 1st & 2nd - full hand.



a single  
fifty (\$50) dollars, provided his ~~uncommitted~~ share  
does not exceed that amount, in which case the said  
Hampden Tringle promises to pay the amount promised, if  
otherwise to pay a full moneyed equivalent. This agree-  
ment to rest in force under the conditions of obligations  
of accompanying contract to end with the present  
year

Wm. H. Tringle  
Hector <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Williams.

Witnesses

Walter Tringle  
J. L. Frost.

February 6<sup>th</sup>, 1866.

No. 23 Register

Contract  
made between  
J. B. Lane

and

Stacey Johnson  
Freedman

Georgetown, S.C.

January 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Hq. Lrs. Hq. Sub Asst. Comm  
Gen. J. F. & Lands  
Georgetown, S.C.  
Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
R. Smith

Int. Genl. Secy. & Asst.  
Hq. Sub Asst. Comm

15. In 1866



This Agreement made between S. B. Lane on the first part and Stacey Johnson (freeman) on the second part.

I The said "Stacey" herewith hires his services to said S. B. Lane for the period of twelve months from Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> 1866 to Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> 1867 on a turpentine farm.

II Said Stacey is to work honestly and diligently all manner of work connected with the turpentine farm, "chipping" ten thousand boxes per week being allotted as a task.

III For the faithful performance of such labor the said S. B. Lane agrees to furnish said Stacey with a house and one acre of land free of charge, and also with firewood from his premises; he further agrees to pay said Stacey the sum of Two hundred Dollars \$200. in lawful money at the end of this year, and feed him during that time.

IV That Stacey is to perfect the sum of fifty cents for each day he is not here, and Two Dollars for each day his wife is not here, and he further subjects himself to punishment from said Lane for being idle and getting in arrears or violation of the contract.

V That Stacey is to take good care of all tools and utensils entrusted to him and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed by carelessness.

VI That Stacey is to keep his house and grounds in a neat and clean condition and is not to use any ardent spirits or firearms on the premises.

VII Said S. B. Lane on his part is to treat said Stacey with kindness and justice and to be attentive to the wants of said laborer.

he further agrees to furnish Bread, meat and other provisions to the family of said laborer, the amount for the same at the regular market value to be deducted from the pay of said Stacy at the end of the year.

For the faithful performance of each and every point of this Contract we have hereunto subscribed our names this twenty seventh day of January A. D. 1866

(Signed, S. B. Lane)  
Stacy <sup>his</sup> X <sup>mark</sup> Johnson

Mr. 23 Register

Contract made between  
S. B. Lane

Stacy Johnson

Witness  
January 27 1866

Bonds to be made out to one Johnson

Attest  
J. J. [unclear] stands  
George [unclear] 1866

Approved  
J. J. [unclear] 1866

No. 33 Register  
Contract  
made between  
Benjamin Singleton  
— and —

Jenny  
freedwoman

UP. ORS. ASST. COMMISSIONER

Georgetown, S.C.

January 26, 1866

CHARLESTON, Mich. 21, 1866

Approved  
Register of  
B. Maj. Gen. H. S. S.  
and family  
J. M. Smith  
analyst

Hq. Ars. Actg. Sub. Asst. Comm.  
Gen. R. F. A. Sands  
Georgetown, S.C.  
Feb. 16, 1866

Approved  
H. Smith  
Int. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Actg. Sub. Asst. Comm.

Agreement entered into between Mr. Benj.  
Singleton on the first part and Fanny  
Grandwoman on the second part.

I Said Fanny agrees to hire her  
services to said Benj. Singleton residing at  
Womayboro Henry District S. C. for the period  
of 12 months from Song 1<sup>st</sup> 1866 to Song 1<sup>st</sup> 1867.

ii Said Fanny is to do the cooking  
and general housework of the family of the  
said Benj. Singleton and under his direction  
and she agrees to be honest and industrious  
and to obey all orders given by the said employer.

iii In consideration of such services said  
Benj. Singleton agrees to give said Fanny  
a place to live and to feed herself and her  
child 3 years of age and he further agrees  
to pay said Fanny the sum of five Dollars  
per month payable at the end of each and  
every month and Fanny promises to  
be the herself and first

be the faithful performance of the  
contract and hereunto is subscribed her name  
the twenty sixth day of January 1866.

W. D. Singleton

Fanny Grandwoman



Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub Asst. Commr  
Gen. & P. A. Lands  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. Smith

Int. Lieut Col. W. S. St.  
Actg. Sub Asst. Commr

No 34 Register

Contract  
made between  
Peter Vaught Jr:  
— and —

Freemen  
HP QRS ASST COMMISSIONER  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb 12. 1866  
A. S. C. E. S. C. I. A.  
March 20 1866

C. S. P. S. S. S.  
Reg. order of  
13<sup>th</sup> Maj. Gen. P. S. S.  
Asst. Commr.  
A. M. Smith  
agdy

Articles of agreement entered into this day between Peter Vaught  
of the one part and the Freedmen & woman whose names  
are assigned to the agreement of the other part.

The said Peter Vaught agrees on his part to  
allow the said freedmen and women to remain on his  
plantation until the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867 and to  
occupy their houses previously occupied.

And he further agrees to furnish said freedmen and  
women all or as much land as they may want to plant  
in the field. Known as the "Pasture field", "Long field",  
"Swash field", "Black ground field" and all the land  
in front of the plantation house, not planted last year,  
also the small field on the north of the road leading  
from the Pully to the marsh, also the small Island  
known as the "Sugar cane cut" with the two Islands  
adjacent to it, also to furnish and feed three plough  
horses known as, "Tom", "Jack" & "Jany" through the plough  
season also three good picnias and all farming  
implements with the privilege to carry freedmen  
and women to work and keep bees on the west  
side of the plantation and "Big Rock Island",  
and also the privilege of planting their fruit  
apples, peaches, melons, etc. on their houses and of  
cutting wood for their use on "Big Rock Island"  
and "Long Island".

The said freedmen and women on their part agree  
to be obedient and well in the plantation according  
to the rules and other rules such as raising swine and  
unmuzzled mules and they are further forbidden to  
carry on any fiddling, dancing or similar frolics without  
the consent of their employer.

It is further stipulated that they are not to  
employ or hire any laborers or allow any collection  
of colored people, not employed on the plantation,  
to be

to live or remain at their houses.

They are to take good care of any horses, and all tools and implements entrusted to them, and to give up the same to their employer when called upon.

They are further not to allow their hogs, poultry or other stock to be troublesome about the yard or barn.

The said freedmen and woman also agree for the privileges best forth above, that they will put the field known as the Swamp field in good fix for planting and will plant and hoe and harvest said swamp field in Corn and Cotton, said work to be done at such times and in such manner as said Yaught may direct.

And it is hereby agreed that said Peter Yaught as he receives one third one said freedmen and woman as he receives two thirds of all the crops made and raised on the plantation in the lands hereafter designated, to be divided in equal shares or portions between each and every one of them.

Said Yaught also agrees to assist in harvesting said Swamp field by employing one white man to be paid by him.

And he further agrees to allow said freedmen and woman all they can make or raise on land which they may have not heretofore cultivated.

In the faithful performance of the above obligations we have hereunto affixed our names this 12<sup>th</sup> day of Jan'y 1855.

(sgd) Peter Yaught Sr.

Signatures of laborers.

Hd. Qrs. Acty. Sub. Host. Comm-  
Gen. R. J. & H. Lands  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb'y 16 1866

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Approved  
W. Smith  
Acty. Gen. & Sec. 74. C.  
Georgetown S.C.

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No. 38 Register

Contract  
made between  
Morse & Anderson

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<sup>2nd</sup>  
Six (6) Freedmen

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HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

Georgetown S.C.

Jan'y 27 1866

RECEIVED Feb'y 20 1866

Approved

1<sup>st</sup> order  
to Mr. L. R. Scott  
Asst Comm-  
A. P. Smith  
giving

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This indenture made and entered into on the  
27<sup>th</sup> day of January 1866 between Moore &  
Anderson on the first part, and the undersig-  
ned Jordan Laborers of the second part.

Witnesseth that the said Laborers have  
agreed to work for the said Moore & Anderson  
from this date to August 1866 to do all kinds  
of labor common to the sugarculture of the  
country according to the following terms. To wit  
To wit weekly five (5) days ~~work~~ <sup>work</sup> per week and  
the said Laborers to be paid one hundred and  
fifty (150) cents per week for their labor and  
to be supplied with their apartment, and  
the said Laborers to be paid one month's  
wage to be returned by the said Moore & An-  
derson at the end of the year and that the  
said indenture shall be subject to  
the said Laborers as they shall see fit by the said  
Laborers.

It is further covenanted that all terms  
that the Laborers shall be subject to in the  
to be paid for the said Moore & Anderson in  
the said Laborers shall be subject to the said  
Laborers and the said Laborers shall be subject  
to the said Laborers and the said Laborers shall  
be subject to the said Laborers and the said  
Laborers shall be subject to the said Laborers  
and the said Laborers shall be subject to the  
said Laborers.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set  
our hands this 27<sup>th</sup> day of January 1866.

Moore & Anderson

Signatures of laborers

		Pay per month
Duners	x his mark	\$ 21.00
Bunt,	x his mark	21.00
Sam.	x his mark	14.00
Shepard.	x his mark	12.50
Squire.	x his mark	17.50
Ben.	x his mark	14.00

Adams Express Co. Boston

Rev. J. B. At. Sands

George Town N. B.

July 11. 1866

Approved

Phyllis

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Contract made between

Morse & Anderson

Dir (6) Fredm

HP QRS ASS TO COMMISSIONER

BRILL

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CLARETON  
Audre  
186



Handwritten signature: J. J. Jones

Handwritten signature: *W. H. H. H.*

Adj. Qrs. Atty. Sub Asst. Commr -  
Gen. of S. & A. Lands  
Georgetown D.C.  
Feb. 16 1866

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Approved  
R. Smith

Capt. Lieut. Col. ref. as  
Atty. Sub Asst. Commr.

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No 36 Register

Contract  
made between  
Isaiah Rabon

By -

Joseph Allen  
Freedman

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Georgetown Dist.  
Jan. 17 1866

Isaiah Rabon is to be on duty in the kitchen  
He can be dismissed if absent one  
day - Bind him with 10 keep  
fire-arms -

Articles of agreement between Irish Robins and Joseph Allen (freedman)

I. The said servant agrees to have his time as a Laborer on the plantation of Irish Robins from January 15<sup>th</sup> 1866 to January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867 to conduct himself faithfully honestly civilly and diligently to perform all Labor on said plantation or such as may be connected therewith that may be required by the said Irish Robins or his agent, and to keep no gun any dogs or stocks of any kind without the written consent of the proprietor or his agent, to keep no fine arms or deadly weapons no ardent spirits nor introduce or invite visitors nor leave the premises.

II. The said servant agreed to perform the daily task hitherto usually allotted on said plantation in all cases where task can be assigned and in all cases where task cannot be assigned he agreed to Labor six hours a day.

III. For every day Labor lost by absence he usual or neglect to perform the daily task said servant shall forfeit fifty cents if absent voluntarily or without leave one dollar a day if absent more than one day without leave to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of share in the crop all such fines and forfeitures shall inure to the benefit of the employer or employers in proportion to their relative shares.

IV. Said servant agreed to take good care of all utensils tools and implements committed to his charge, and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed also to be kind and gentle to all animals.



Animals under his charge and to pay for all injury which they may sustain while in his hands.

V. He stipulate to keep his house and lot and person in neat condition and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. He agrees to be directed in his labor by the employer or his agent and to obey his orders.

VII. The said employer agreed to treat his hireling with justice and kindness, to furnish him with quarters on his plantation with one fourth of an acre of land for a garden, and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer and to divide the crop with him in the following proportions viz: to the hireling one third of the corn, potatoes and peas gathered and prepared for market, and another third net proceeds of the ginned cotton or its market value at the end of year, and when desired to furnish the usual bread and meat. Nothing to be accounted for at the market price but of his share of the crop.

VIII. Said employer agrees to furnish uniforms and to feed them: also necessary carts, plant and implements, viz: such as can not be made by the laborer on the plantation.

IX. On violations of the terms of this contract of the rules and regulations of the employer may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his share of the ~~entire~~ crop or wages as the case may be. But the employer shall pay said

said party at the rate of four dollars a month. Deducting there from advances made.

X. The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and fines and forfeitures for lost time or any cause which Book shall be received as evidence in some manner as merchants Books are now received in courts of Justice and shall have a right to deduct from share of laborer all his fines and forfeitures and all advances made by him.

XI. The laborer shall not sell any agricultural product to any person whatever without the written consent of the employer.

XII. The laborer shall commence at sunrise and be allowed from one to three hours each day for his meals according to the season of the year.

Witnessed made and done  
This January 14<sup>th</sup> day A. D. 1866.  
and in the ninth first year of the independence  
of the United States of America —

Witness  
O. J. Lewis (sgd) Isaac B. Baber  
J. J. Lewis (sgd) Capt. E. Allen.  
mark

Witness or Connection Henry L. W. Co  
Feb. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865

Ad. Dir. Acty Sub. St. Comm.  
Geo. W. F. & Ad. Lands  
Georgetown Dist.  
Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
B. H. Smith  
Int. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Acty Sub. St. Comm.

No. 37 Register

Contract  
made between  
W. A. Bissent  
and  
America Randall  
Freedman

18 SEP 1866 Georgetown Dist.  
B. H. Smith Jan 1 1866

Feb 20 1866

Witnesses

To be shown  
1<sup>st</sup> May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866  
and returned  
A. H. Smith  
acting

Articles of agreement between W. A. Bissant  
and America a Freedman

This agreement entered into between W. A. Bissant, on the one part, and America Randall (a freedman) on the other.

That the said freedman promises to remain on the Plantation of W. A. Bissant, for the present year of 1866, and devote his labor to the cultivation of a certain piece of Land known as the "Bay Field" and the said freedman agrees to conform to all reasonable and necessary plantation Rules and regulations and the said W. A. Bissant may think necessary and the said freedman agrees to split sufficient fowls to put a good and lawful fence around said piece of Land, to clean out the ditches and so all the working on the "Bay Field" and to have as his part one half of all that is made on said piece of Land and to faithfully deliver up at the expiration of the year all labor returning to the Plantation that may have been lent by said freedman and the said W. A. Bissant agrees to send all suits and to do all the ploughing and said piece of Land and to give the said freedman three or four bushels of the crop that is made on said piece of Land providing he strictly conforms to all the conditions of said Contract and conducts himself soberly avoiding all drunkenness and dissipation.

Any deviation from the requirements of this Contract by either party shall be punished in such a manner as the existing Law may lawfully

1860 W. A. Brewster  
America <sup>his</sup> Randall

Signed in presence of  
C. Gore  
W. A. Bull

Wm. Schuyler Abbott, Am.

Am. K. J. Randall

George W. D. B.

July 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

W. A. Brewster

W. A. Bull

Dr. A. Brewster, Am.

July 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Wm. Schuyler Abbott

Donnerstag

made between

W. A. Brewster

and

America Randall

Frederick

1866

BUREAU

20TH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON

July 20 1866

W. A. Bull

July 20 1866

W. A. Bull

July 20 1866



Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub. Asst. Commr  
J. A. F. & A. Sands  
Georgetown, D.C.  
Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

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Approved

A. W. Smith

Act. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Actg. Sub. Asst. Commr

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No. 38 Register

Contract

made between  
Thomas M. Beatty  
and

Harriet  
Freedman

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HD QRS ASST. COMMISSIONER

Georgetown Dist.

Jan 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

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Feb 20 1866

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Witnessed

By a Notary  
at New York City  
Feb 20 1866

A. W. Smith  
Asst. Atty. Genl.

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Agreement, entered into, between Thos.  
Mr. Beatty on the first part, and Harriet  
(freedwoman) on the 2<sup>d</sup> part, in behalf of her son  
"Hudson" a minor.

I Said, Hudson agrees to work for said, Thos.  
Mr. Beatty for the period, of 12 months from Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> 1866  
to Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> 1867, on the farm belonging to said, Beatty  
and, to do such work usually required, and perfor-  
med, by a boy of his age.

II For the faithful performance of such  
labor said, Thos. Mr. Beatty agrees to feed, said, boy  
Hudson with good, whole some food, to give him  
two suits of clothes, one pair of shoes and a hat.  
During the year and, to pay him four Dollars a  
month payable to the, mother as the end, of every  
month.

III Said, boy is to work diligently every  
day except Sundays and, public Holiday and,  
to obey all lawful orders - given by his employer,  
it is however stipulated, that said, Hudson is to  
have on extra Holiday every alternate, Saturday

IV Said, Thos. Mr. Beatty on his part  
agrees to treat said, boy with the kindness and, justice  
for the faithful performance of this Contract  
we mutually subscribe our names this 26 day of  
Jan'y 1866.

Thos. Mr. Beatty  
Harriet

No. 39 Register

Contract  
made between

Henry E. Roberts  
— and —

Sam Borch  
Greedman

HP GRASSTON  
Georgetown S.C.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 26 1866

CHARLESTON Feb 21 1866

Approved

In witness  
13<sup>th</sup> Mar<sup>y</sup> 1866  
Gent<sup>l</sup> man

S. M. Smith  
a witness

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub Asst. Comm<sup>r</sup>  
Gw. P. F. St. Lands  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

M. Smith  
Int. Sec<sup>y</sup> & Asst. Comm<sup>r</sup>  
Actg. S. & St. Lands

It is the intention  
of the two blocks

Copy of the

Articles of agreement between Henry E.  
Roberts and Tom Dorchu (freedman)  
whose names is hereunto attached.

I. The said, freedman agrees to, hire  
his time as laborer on a Turpentine farm of  
H. E. Roberts from the first of January 1866  
until the first of November 1866, to, conduct  
himself faithfully honestly & civilly

II. I Tom Dorchu do agree to, cut,  
Turpentine, Boxes for H. E. Roberts from the  
1<sup>st</sup> January 1866 until the first of April, 1866.  
and he agrees to, pay me one dollar per hundred  
for all the Turpentine Boxes that, I may cut,  
from the first of January until the first of April  
and board me while cutting Boxes.

III. I further agree to commence  
shipping Virgin Turpentine Boxes on the first  
of April and agree to ship twice thousand, Boxes  
necessary each from the first of April 1866 until  
the first of November the making seven months  
for the sum of five hundred Dollars and said,  
Roberts is to furnish me food while at work

IV. That in addition to the two  
Hundred Dollars said Roberts agrees to pay  
me twelve and a half cents an inch and every  
Barrel of Turpentine that, I may make  
on said, Boxes and he Roberts agrees to, pay  
me ten my work at the end of each month  
if called for.

V. And I further agree that if I fail  
in my work as above stated from neglect  
or idleness, to forfeit all the pay that may be  
due me for my work.



No. 39 Register

Contract  
made between

Henry C. Roberts  
and

John Dorch  
Freeman

HP QRS ASS'T COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU

SOUTH CAROLINA  
CHARLESTON Feb 20 1866

Approved  
By adjutant  
B. May  
and  
W. M. Smith  
agals

Attest  
J. S. D. Bonds

Georgetown S.C.  
Feb 16 1866

Approved

*[Signature]*

Attest  
J. S. D. Bonds

(sgd) H. C. Roberts  
John Dorch

VI. All violations of the Terms of this Contract  
may be punished by dismissal from the work  
with forfeiture of all that may be due the  
hiring

VII. The Laborer shall not sell any Turpentine  
whatever without the written consent of  
his employer and J. H. C. Roberts agree  
to furnish said hiring with a house and  
fire wood & food while in my employment  
and receive Tom as a hiring until the first  
of November 66 or until he violates the  
Terms of this Contract.

Signed January 16<sup>th</sup> 1866 in the presence  
of  
J. S. D. Bonds

Georgetown,

South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist.

Contracts

1860

No 70 Reg. to No 67 Reg.

Head & Acty Subst Amm  
Su. R. F. of St Landz  
Georgetown, S.C.  
Feb'y 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. Smith.

Post Lieut Col. M.S.A.  
Acty Subst Amm

Contract  
between  
W. J. Pailey &  
Freed people.

May 21<sup>st</sup> 1866  
Approved  
in order of  
B. Maj Gen. R. H. Scott  
Acty Comm'g G.C.  
W. Smith  
A. A. General



Santee S.C. Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

We the undersigned freedmen agree  
to work at turpentine for Mrs. H. S.  
Daily on the following conditions  
viz.

- 1<sup>st</sup> Mrs. Daily agrees to furnish the  
team to haul the turpentine to some  
place of shipment or to where it is sold
- 2<sup>nd</sup> We are to make the turpentine and  
put it in barrels ready for hauling
- 3<sup>rd</sup> We are to receive for compensation  
one half of the proceeds of the tur-  
pentine we make

4<sup>th</sup> Mrs. Daily gives us leave to live in

Witness

W. F. Harrison

H. McHenry

Names

+ Chance

+ Moses

+ Nathaniel

Jantee Jo. Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

We the undersigned freedmen contract to work for Mr. W. B. Bailey Jr on the following conditions  
 1<sup>st</sup> Mr. Bailey furnishes team and all the tools required to work with  
 2<sup>nd</sup> We are to furnish our own provisions and to perform the regular tasks required  
 3<sup>rd</sup> We are to be sober, honest and obedient  
 4<sup>th</sup> We are not to allow strangers to visit Mr. Bailey's plantation without permission  
 5<sup>th</sup> We are not to use fire arms of any kind without permission  
 6<sup>th</sup> Mr. Bailey agrees to furnish us medicines if required and to call a physician if required by us to be paid for out of our part of the crop  
 7<sup>th</sup> We are to receive for compensation half of every thing we make on the plantation

Mr. Bailey furnishes us houses to live in

W. Mc Cleary

- + Monica
- + Jim
- + Will
- + Maria
- + Eoe
- + Eley

Jantee Jo. Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

We the undersigned freedmen & women contract to work for Mr. W. B. Bailey Jr on the following conditions. Viz.  
 1<sup>st</sup> Mr. Bailey furnishes us houses to live in and the lands around our houses and as much more cleared land as he can spare for us to tend for our selves  
 2<sup>nd</sup> We are to work one week out of every three or one third of our time for the rent of our houses and lands to perform regularly the tasks required & to obey all orders, to be sober, honest & obedient  
 3<sup>rd</sup> We are to furnish our own rations and team.  
 4<sup>th</sup> Mr. Bailey agrees to furnish us medicines if needed and to call a physician if required by us to be paid for out of our crops  
 5<sup>th</sup> We are not to use fire arms of any kind and not to allow strangers to visit Mr. Bailey's plantation without permission

W. Mc Cleary  
 W. F. Harrison

- + Diana + Grace
- + Harry + Scipio
- + Celia + Betsey
- + Louisa
- + Lenah
- + Jim

No 24 Register

Contract

between

W. P. Harrison

Senah Kato

Adm Asst Sub Asst Comm  
Bu R. F. & A Landg  
Georgetown D.C.  
May 10 1866

Approved

H. Smith

Port Dir. Geo. W. A.

Asst Sub Asst Comm  
HP. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R F & A. L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21 1866

Approved

By order of

Brig Gen R. H. Grott

Asst. Com. S. G. C.

J. M. Smith

Adm. Genl



Santa Fe, Ca., Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

We the undersigned freedwomen contract to work for  
Mr. W. P. Harrelson on the following conditions

1<sup>st</sup> We are to perform the regular tasks required  
in farming and to be honest and obedient

2<sup>nd</sup> We are to allow no strangers to visit Mr.  
Harrelson's plantation without permission

3<sup>rd</sup> Mr. Harrelson agrees to furnish us houses  
to live in - fuel and Medical attendance for ourselves and our children

4<sup>th</sup> We are to receive for compensation our  
victuals and clothes and also for our children

Witness

G. J. Bailey Jr  
H. J. Bailey Jr

Names  
+ Senah  
+ Katey



H<sup>d</sup> Lou. H. S. Sub Comm  
Bu. R. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown So.  
Feb'y 13 1866

Approved  
W. H. Smith

H<sup>d</sup> Lou. Sub Comm  
Bu. R. F. & A. Lands  
H<sup>d</sup> QRS ASST COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU R. F. & A. L  
SOUTH CAROLINA  
CHARLESTON May 21 1866

affirmed  
By order of  
B. Maj Gen R. T. Scott  
Asst Com. S. C.  
W. H. Smith  
a general

No 412 Register

Articles of agreement  
between Stephens, Lord  
and the laborers on  
Vigilante Plantation

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Stephens, Lord  
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State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

Articles of Agreement between Stephens, Ford, and the  
Freeman Women, whose names are herewith attached.

Article I The said Freeman Women agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on the plantation of the said Stephens Ford from  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867. They agree to conduct  
themselves honestly & civilly and to perform any labor on  
the said plantation or connected therewith that may be  
required by the said Stephens Ford or his agents.

Article II The said Freeman Women agree to perform the  
usual <sup>daily</sup> tasks that is customary on this plantation, in all  
cases where tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor  
deligently ten hours per day.

Article III The said Freeman Women agree to forfeit for every  
days absence from their duty one (\$1.00) per day. If absent  
continually and without leave two (\$2.00) dollars per day. If absent  
more than one day without leave, to be deducted from the  
plantation, and for the balance of the crop.

Article IV The said Freeman Women agree to take good  
care of all animals with which they may be entrusted and to  
pay for the same if ever killed or lost. They agree to be kind  
and gentle with ~~the~~ animals under their charge and to keep  
for any injury that may be done while in their hands, & to be  
held responsible to be shown to each contracting party.

Article V They agree to keep their houses and premises in good  
repair and order, and liable to inspection at any time by their  
employer, or his agents and liable to a fine of one (\$1.00) dollar  
if found in an improper condition.

Article VI They agree to furnish from their own beds two  
pillows, two blankets, two towels and one  
more to be selected by their employer.





Wm. H. S. & Co. Comm.  
R. D. & Co. Architects  
Georgetown, S.C.

July 13 - 1866

Approved

W. Smith

By order of the U.S. A.  
July 13 - 1866  
H. Q. R. S. ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21 - 1866

Approved

By order of  
R. M. S. & Co. Comm.  
as Com. of S.C.

W. Smith  
approved

Dec 24 - 1866

Articles of agreement  
between Stephens, Lord  
and the laborers on  
Sagside Plantation

Wm. H. S. & Co.

Articles of agreement  
between

Stephens, Lord

and the laborers on

Wm. H. S. & Co.  
Phillips, Herald  
Muscant, Brown  
Lucy, Brown  
Margaret, Campbell  
Martha, Brown

Charles, Brown  
Phillips, Herald  
Lucy, Brown  
Muscant, Brown  
Lucy, Brown  
Margaret, Campbell  
Martha, Brown

Robert, Brown  
Stephen, Brown

Witnessed by



Copy -

Gen. Stephens

Stephens George

Georgetown S.C.  
Feb'y. 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown S.C. }

I promised to pay to Tom Allston and Umbro  
Campbell one hundred (100) dollars each, out of  
my share of the crop, if they will get hands to work  
and plant three hundred acres on Ingleside  
Plantation

(Sig'd) Stephanus Ford

Witness:-  
(Sig'd) George Stephens }  
Member of Board for  
making Contracts }

(Sig'd) Tom<sup>his</sup> Allston

(Sig'd) Umbro<sup>his</sup> Campbell

Ad. Ans. Acty. Pub. Asst. Comm.  
Rev. R. F. A. Sands  
Georgetown J. C. Feb 16 1866

Approved  
W. F. Smith

Bot. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
Act. A. Comm.

HP. QRS. ASS. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21 1866  
approved

By order of  
1st Maj. Geo. H. G. J. J. J.

Act. Comm. f. l.

J. M. Smith  
Act. Adj't Genl.

100 43 Registered

Agreement between  
J. M. Williams  
and  
For Grafton.  
Agreement  
and their families

Georgetown District

State of North Carolina February 7<sup>th</sup> 1866

This is to show that I, J. H. Williams  
do agree to employ, for Grafton & his  
children, Cymon & family, free

often & women by the hundred near

4. Please to find a house for them.

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Agree to find self in all. "

of even things we plant & they are a lot

Find half or the price for the same article.

The eye is multi-faceted, as is the mind.

Take out one hundred bushels

of some confusion also.

It has been noted in our other notes

They are the same as the ones I have

the sun is much better the more

Here we are all dead

The above table is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for the year 1900.

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for them & the good of the world.

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I agree to protect them while with





Dec 21. 2. Register

Contract  
made between  
Arthur Middleton  
— and —  
Freedmen

Head Qrs. Acty. Sub. Asst. Comm.  
Bu. R. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown S. C. Feb. 19 1866

Approved  
W. Smith.  
Capt. Lieut Col. U.S.A.  
Acty. Sub. Asst. Comm.

Does not permit the use of the  
Subject's laborer to desert if  
absent one day or if he does not  
conform to the rules the Employer  
may lay down -  
unfair contract

State of South Carolina

Articles of agreement, between Arthur Middleton and the  
Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached.

1st. We the said Freedmen & women agree to hire our time as  
laborers, on the plantation known as Daisy Bank situated  
in Georgetown District from the seventh day of February to the  
first day of January 1864 to conduct ourselves faithfully  
honestly and civilly, and to perform diligently all labor  
on said plantation, or such labor as may be connected  
therewith, that may be required by the said A. Middleton or  
his agent, and to keep no poultry, dogs, nor stock of any  
kind except, as hereinafter specified, no fire arms nor deadly  
weapons, nor violent spirits, nor to introduce nor invite visitors  
nor to leave the premises during working hours without the  
written consent of the said A. Middleton or his agent.

2nd We the said Freedmen & women agree that the daily tasks  
hitherto allotted on rice plantations shall be considered a  
full days work. To wit: turning ground with hoe, three  
hands to the half acre; mashing out ground one half acre;  
ditching, eight hundred feet; ploughing one acre to each  
mule or yoke of oxen; harrowing five acres; rolling ground  
after harrow, one acre; trenching three fourths of an acre;  
sowing rice two acres; covering rice three fourths of an acre;  
weeding rice one half acre; post working, picking out weeds  
from three fourths to one acre; harvesting, cutting rice, one  
acre; tying rice one acre; binding stalks, one acre; binding  
stalks one acre; weeding up grain cleared land, rice  
seeded and not sown; trenching rice with flail, one hun-  
dred sheaves; cutting rice one acre; splitting rails, one hun-  
dred rails; and in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned  
we agree to labor diligently ten hours a day.

3rd For every day labor lost by sickness, absence, refusal or  
neglect to perform the daily tasks or labor, we the said  
laborers agree to forfeit fifty cents. If absent voluntarily  
or without leave, two dollars a day. If absent more  
than one day without leave to be subject to dismissal  
from said plantation, and forfeiture of wages.

4th We the said laborers agree to take good care of all

utensils, tools and implements, committed to our charge, and to pay for the same, if injured, lost, or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all animals under our charge, and to pay for any injury which they may sustain, while in our keeping, through carelessness or neglect, and the forfeitures herein specified will be subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

5<sup>th</sup> We do further agree to keep our houses, lots, and persons in neat condition, subject at any time to the inspection of the said A Middleton or his agent.

6<sup>th</sup> We do further agree to furnish from our number, nurses for children, and for the sick, contributing our respective portion of their wages.

7<sup>th</sup> We do further agree to be directed in our labor by any free man, selected by the said A Middleton or his agent.

8<sup>th</sup> The said A Middleton agrees to treat the said laborers with justice, and kindness; to furnish free of charge, to each family, ~~quarters~~, a dwelling on the plantation, a quarter of an acre of ice land, and a quarter of an acre of high land, for a garden, with the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the said A Middleton or his agent, - to pay to laborers doing full days work as above specified, at the rate of One hundred and twenty dollars per year; for three quarters days work, at the rate of Ninety dollars per year; for half days work at the rate of Sixty dollars per year; for a quarter days work at the rate of Thirty dollars per year; said amounts to be paid on the first day of January 1867. - When desired the said A Middleton agrees to furnish weekly at market rates, rations of meat and corn, or meal if possible, to an amount not exceeding in value, three fourths of the amount due the laborer at the time, provided it is drawn and used for the support of the family.

9<sup>th</sup> The said A Middleton further agrees that himself or agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him, and fines & forfeitures

for loss of time, or for any other cause, which book we the said laborers agree shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are received in the courts of justice, and the said A Middleton shall have a right to deduct from the wages of each laborer, all fines, and forfeitures, also all advances made by him, subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

10<sup>th</sup> All violations of the terms of this contract or of the rules and regulations of the said A Middleton, may be punished by immediate dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of all his or her wages; but the said A Middleton agrees to pay parties, so dismissed, at the rate of four dollars a month for full work, deducting therefrom all forfeitures, and advances made.

11<sup>th</sup> We the said laborers agree not to sell any agricultural product, growing or sown, to any person whatever, without the written consent of the said A Middleton or his agent.

12<sup>th</sup> We the said laborers agree to commence work at sunrise, and the said A Middleton agrees to allow from sunrise to four hours a day in winter according to the season of the year.

13<sup>th</sup> The said A Middleton agrees to let the said laborers, when in time, dig up and remove the corn number to each family and raise much fruit as they please - provided the timing is not allowed to neglect the fields or garden.

14<sup>th</sup> The said A Middleton further agrees to decide if possible the services of a skilled Physician, at one dollar and fifty cents per head of our respective families and we the said laborers agree to be assessed to that amount to be deducted from our respective wages.

Witness  
J. S. Hume  
J. A. Hume

Arthur Middleton



Peter + Brown full hand { Minerva + Capers  
 mark his mark  
 Louisa + Brown 3/4 hand { Nancy + Middleton  
 mark his mark  
 Bristol + Rutledge full hand { 1/2 hand -  
 mark his mark  
 Betty + Rutledge full 1/2 hand Guy X Small  
 mark his mark  
 March + Rutledge full hand mark  
 Grace + Sergeant full hand full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Janny + Johnstone 1/2 hand Madew Collins  
 mark his mark  
 Faithful + Pingle full hand mark  
 mark his mark  
 Hagar + Pingle 3/4 hand  
 mark his mark  
 Clarifer + Pingle 1/2 hand  
 mark his mark  
 Monday + Middleton 1/2 hand  
 mark his mark  
 Pitta + Middleton full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Jessie + Humes 1/2 hand Witnesses -  
 mark his mark  
 Dolly + Waties 1/2 hand E. G. Hume  
 mark his mark  
 Dorcas + Humes full hand J. A. Hume  
 mark his mark  
 Lenah + Waties full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Bob + Humes full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Sue + Bartine full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Guy + male full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Becca + Smith full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Joe + Gadsden full hand  
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 Joe + Gadsden full hand  
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 Hannah + Gadsden full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Ned + Johnstone full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Phillis + Johnstone full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Binky + Capers full hand  
 mark his mark  
 Rosina + Capers full hand  
 mark his mark

No. 1. 5 Register

Contract

Made between

William Faulk

&

Irreprople

Ad. Qrs. Actg. Sec. War. Com.  
Qu. Q. Fy & L. Lands  
Georgetown D.C. Feb. 20 1866

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Approved  
W. F. Smith  
Lt. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
A. T. A. Com.

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Freedmen agree to do all kinds of  
work upon plantations & are to receive  
1/2 the crop raised. The objection is that  
the employer may put them at any  
kind of labor & compel them to do  
it & raise no crop at all.

South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist. 3

February 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

This agreement entered into between William Faulk on the part of the first and certain freed men and women on the part of the second part do agree to do all manner and kind of work on said Farms plantation that will attend to the improvement of said farm and that is custom on some farms that William Faulk or his agents may think best. We do agree to be sober, honest and industrious and to obey all orders and work diligently on said plantation and we do agree in no civil dispute to William Faulk, his family, guests, and agents, and we do agree if any advance be made to us by the proprietor for it to be deducted from the portion of the crop coming to us.

On the part of the first part to agree to furnish said freedmen and women with a house and to give them one half of the corn and peas the long straw all of the kind. To agree to furnish them with one plow and a creature to plow the potatoes and to give them one third of the potatoes. This agreement to hold good until the first of January 1867. We on the second part do agree to take good care of all the plantation tools and all the creature, horses, mules and even while using them.

(Sgd) William Faulk

Witness

J. L. Haddon

Jenny Simon and

Bess Simon and

Isaac Morgan

Anny Morgan

Marion Weston

Fred. Scott





Dr. 460 Egnat

Contract  
made between

R. W. Shackelford  
— <sup>Chief</sup> —

Susan (Freedwoman)

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Head Quarters  
R. F. & A. Land  
Georgetown S.C.  
July 20 1866

Approved

W. Smith

Port. Lieut Col. U.S.A.  
Head Quarters  
~~HEAD QUARTERS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER~~

BUREAU OF LAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

WASHINGTON May 21 1866

Approved

By order of  
Brig. Gen. R. F. Scott  
Asst. Com. S.C.

W. Smith  
Asst. Adjt. General

Santee Co, Feb <sup>th</sup> 8 1864

The undersigned, agree to work for Mr. R. W. Shackelford on the following conditions viz,

- 1<sup>st</sup> I am to work in the crop for Mr. Shackelford as a free hand, to perform the regular task required.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> I am to be honest and obedient.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> I am to receive for compensation twenty (20) five bushels Corn.
- 4<sup>th</sup> Mr. Shackelford agreed to furnish provisions and clothing for the present year.
- 5<sup>th</sup> I am not to leave Mr. Shackelford's plantation without his permission.

Witness,

H. J. Bayles Jr  
R. W. Shackelford

+ Susan  
R. W. Shackelford



No. 48 Register

Agreement  
made Between

Thomas Hemingway

and  
Freedpeople

Handed to the Court  
By R. F. Adams & Co. Secy  
Georgetown S.C.  
July 20 1862

Approved  
W. Smith

Act. Secy to the Court  
H. G. S. ASST. COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU OF F. & L.

SOUTH CAROLINA  
CHARLESTON May. 21 1862

Approved  
By order of  
R. May Secy R. K. Smith  
Act. Secy to the Court  
W. Smith  
Act. Secy to the Court

A true copy  
Henry Fisher  
Lieut. 35th Mass  
a. a. s.

This Agreement, made between

of *Chas Ewe*, Georgetown District, State of South Carolina, and

men and women

*J. Hemmingway* Freed

of the same place. Witnesseth That the said

*Levin, (Esg) Daniel, Will Charles*

*Ligin Philip, Lefay Liddy, Bob Calvin*  
*Foot (half hand), Beck*

do hereby agree to work for the said

of laborers, on *Chas Ewe* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said

*J. Hemmingway* that is to say, for the term of

commencing on the day of *May*, 1866

That the said *J. Hemmingway* for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

in and after deducting seed and 60 Bushels

of corn for each slave & male and one half  $1\frac{1}{2}$

of the remainder of corn they shall receive here and

one third  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the Ginned Cotton - giving to

each laborer in proportion to the labor performed

- If any, two or three be taken out of the field before

harvest they are to be deducted and all time lost

shall be made up -

And deduction from the Contract shall be provided accord-

ing to Law in such cases

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should

the said fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation

during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and

effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the day of

1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

*J. Hemmingway*

*signed & sealed J. Hemmingway*  
*signed & sealed (Sgd) Liddy x*  
*signed & sealed (Sgd) Bob x*  
*signed & sealed (Sgd) Beck x*  
*signed & sealed (Sgd) Ligin Philip x*

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No. 49. Register

Agreement  
made Between

Samuel N. Emery

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John Brown

(Freedman)

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Head Quarters Dist Dist Comm  
Qu. Ref. J. & A. Landy  
4 Sub Dist no of Co.  
Georgetown, D. C. July 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Approved

W. M. Smith

Dist Lieut. Col U.S.A.  
Actg Dist Dist Comm  
~~HD. QRS. ASST. COMMISSIONER~~

BUREAU OF REVENUE

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

approved

By order of

B. M. Smith

Actg Commr. J. C.

J. M. Smith  
Actg adjt Genl

State of South Carolina }  
District of Georgetown }

Articles of Agreement made and entered  
into this 20<sup>th</sup> day of February, 1861, by  
and between Samuel H. Emery of South  
Thomastown, Maine, and John Brown (Freed-  
man of St. Johns, St.

I. The said John Brown (Freedman),  
agrees to go with the said Samuel H. Emery  
to South Thomastown Maine and to work for  
him for the term of one year from the time  
of arrival at that Port -

II. The said Samuel H. Emery agrees  
to pay the expenses of the said John Brown  
from Georgetown St. to South Thomastown Maine,  
and agrees in consideration for labor performed  
to pay the said John Brown the sum of  
Twelve Dollars per Month monthly for  
Nine months of the year and to furnish  
him with good board -

III. The said Samuel H. Emery further  
agrees for the remaining Three Months to  
send the said John Brown to school  
and to furnish him with good board and  
all necessary school books - the  
labor to be performed during these  
months to be chosen around the place

Witness our hands this 20<sup>th</sup> day of February, 1861

day of February 1866 at  
Georgetown, South Carolina

Witness,

Samuel A. Emerson

Woodbury C. Smith  
Captain 35<sup>th</sup> Regt U.S.C. Troops  
& Asst Provost Marshal  
4<sup>th</sup> Subdist M.D.C.

John <sup>his</sup> X Brown  
<sub>mark</sub>

D. S. O. Register

Contract  
made between

J. Harleston (Read)  
— and —

Freedmen

Ad. Cons. Acty Sub. Asst. Comm.  
By C. D. A. Sands  
Georgetown S.C. Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith

Br. Lieut Col. U.S.A.  
Ch. S. A. Comm.

HD. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU REFORM

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved

By order of

Br. Maj. Genl. C. K. G. & Co.

Genl. Comm. S. C.

J. M. Smith  
Asst. Adjt. Genl.



This Agreement, made between *J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup> Agt for *M. Wallace*  
of *Georgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and the undersigned  
*Carpenters and other Freedmen and women*  
on *Wedgefield Plantation*  
of the same place, *Witnesseth*: That the said *Carpenters and other Freedmen*  
and women.

do hereby agree to work for the said *J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup> in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Wedgefield* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup> or his Agent; that is to say, for the term of  
*one year* commencing on the *first* day of *Jan*, 1866.  
That the said *J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup> for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers hereby agrees to give them one half  
of the crop of rice after first deducting one fifth  
of the whole crop to pay current expenses and after  
also deducting seed rice at the rate of two bushels and  
a half per acre, he also agrees to give them one half of  
the corn crop after first deducting food for the work  
animals at the rate of seventy five bushels per animal and  
after deducting the seed also agrees to allow  
them each to cultivate for him or her own exclusive use  
one acre of corn land.  
The remainder of everything harvested is reserved by  
the Employer for his own use.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup> fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup> and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect until the expiration of said term, namely, the *31<sup>st</sup>* day of *December*, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *eight* day of *February*,  
1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

*John S. Parker*

*Griffey*  
*Lee (carpenter)*  
*Poanoke*  
*Venus*  
*Rinah*  
*Lack*

*Alford (1/4)*  
*Yamahy*  
*William*  
*Emma*  
*Abraham (1/4)*  
*Anslay (1/4)* } 1/2 hand

*J. Harleston Read* I<sup>st</sup>

March (3/4 p)  
Domine  
Louisa

Andrew  
Elvira (3/4 p)  
Julia

Elizabeth  
Margaret  
Sam

Paul  
Anthony  
Samuel  
Pinco  
Ben (1/2 p)  
Matlin  
Candiz (1/2 p)

Thomas (carpenter)  
Betty  
Bessie (1/2 p)  
Molly  
Sarah  
Sally (1/2 p)  
Dolly (1/2 p)  
Edward

James  
Sally  
Sanders  
Nelly  
Albert  
Bagar  
Beck

Attest. Acty Sec. Asst Comr  
Chas. E. J. A. Sands  
George W. H. Kelly 20th 1866

Approved  
W. M. Smith  
(Chas. E. J. A. Sands)  
Chas. E. J. A. Sands

HD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU  
SOUTH OF  
CHARLESTON May 21 1866  
Approved  
By order of  
Bureau Sec. Acty Sec. Asst  
Gen. & Com. S. A.  
J. W. McLaughlin  
Acty Sec. Asst Comr

Sept. 1866  
Contract  
made between  
J. H. Charleston Read  
and  
Freedmen

Dr. H. Webster

Agreement  
Made & returned

Willard D. Stagg

Witness

Attest  
J. M. Smith

Notary Public  
My order of

Admission

CHARLESTON May 21 1866

SOUTH CAROLINA

BUREAU R.F.M.L

HQ ARS ASST COMMISSIONER

Very truly  
Yours

Wm. A. R. Smith

Wm. A. R. Smith

Admission

Very truly  
Yours

Wm. A. R. Smith

Sanctuary

Island

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Contract between  
Allan H. Stagg  
and others in  
Sand River and  
Oak River Plantation

No 59 Register

Agreement  
Made Between

William D. Stagg  
and

Frederick

*Attest*  
And Com. in C.

My order of  
Admission

CHARLESTON May 21 1866

SOUTH CAROLINA

BUREAU R.F.M.

HQ ARS ASST COMMISSIONER

For Dist. Com. W. Stagg  
And Dist. Com. W. Stagg

*Attest*

Approved -

And Dist. Com. W. Stagg  
And Dist. Com. W. Stagg  
Approved -

Stagg  
Stagg

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Contract between  
Stagg and  
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Contract between  
Allard & Hagg

Adelbourn vs.

Sandy Knova and

Oak Lawn plantation

Island.  
Sandy.

Head Quarters Sub. and Comm.  
Br. P. S. J. H. Land & Sub. Dist.  
Georgetown, S.C. July 20 1862.

Approved -

Smith.

Art. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.

Actg. Sub. Dist. (Commissioner)

HEAD QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F. L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21 1865

Approved

By order of

Br. Maj. Genl. R. H. Scott

Asst. Comm. S.C.

St. M. Smith  
a. a. genl.

Original

Contract between  
Allard & Hagg

Adelbourn vs.  
Sandy Knova and  
Oak Lawn plantation

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## The State of South Carolina Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between Allard B. Flagg (Agent) of the  
first part and the undersigned freedmen & women on Sandy  
Broome plantation also, Oaklaw plantation on Sandy  
Island respectively witnesseth that the said freed  
men and women do hereby agree to work for the said  
Allard B. Flagg as laborers on the above named plantation  
faithfully, honestly and diligently and to the best of their  
skill & abilities to perform such labor in the care of  
said plantations in planting cultivating and harvesting  
the crops to be raised thereon. To abide and be governed  
by all reasonable rules & orders emanating from the  
said A. B. Flagg or his duly appointed agents.

That the said Allard B. Flagg for & in consideration  
of the labor to be performed as aforesaid hereby  
agrees to give the following viz. -

After the crop is threshed the seed will be deducted  
The rice will then be divided into two equal parts  
from the share of the laborers Ten per Centum  
10 per cent will be deducted for the plantation expenses  
such as repairs of houses &c. in other words Dr.  
Allard B. Flagg will pay Forty per Centum to the  
Employees on the above mentioned plantations.

Should the above named Allard B. Flagg fail  
in causing the said share of the products of the  
said places to be paid. The laborers to hold a lien  
upon the Entire crop until he complies - as also will  
the said Allard B. Flagg upon the share or shares  
of any laborer or laborers who may fail in their  
performance of this agreement.

Should civil authority be restored in this State this  
instrument to continue of full force to the first  
of January 1867.

In witness whereof we have set our  
hands this 16<sup>th</sup> day of February 1866.

over for witnesses & signatures

Witnesses  
 J. W. Herriot  
 M. H. Herriot

Clarend B. Hays, agent  
 for B. H. Herriot, atty

Sandy Howe.

William DeKind	his x mark
Peter Seaman	his x mark
Henry Seaman	his x mark
George White	his x mark
Ned Pyatt	his x mark
Moss Johnson	his x mark
Thymonk Gaillard	his x mark
ominious Pyatt	her x mark
Balviden Pratt	her x mark
Stephen Ford.	his x mark
Lewis Bonneau.	his x mark
John Tucker.	his x mark
Cupid Collins	his x mark
Card. M.B.	his x mark
Polly Luce	her x mark
Lucianne Campbell	her x mark
Omico Wood	his x mark
Ben Seaman	his x mark
Pauline Kisth	his x mark
Ben Johnson	her x mark
John Ellis	her x mark
Deeas Allston	her x mark
Elizabeth Gaillard	her x mark
Fanny Campbell	her x mark
Lamonia Allston	her x mark
Polly Seaman	her x mark
Paula Seaman	her x mark

C & K Town -

Benny Lunder.	his x mark
Stephen Withers	his x mark
Geck Magill	his x mark
Bonifous Stead	his x mark
John Howard	his x mark
Calais Knox	his x mark
Gilbert Drayton	his x mark
Jim Withers	his x mark
Esau Irwin	his x mark
Matthew Howard	his x mark
Grace	her x mark
Manome	her x mark
Bonus Withers	her x mark
Joe Pyatt	her x mark
Karshie Pratt	her x mark
Joe Johnson	her x mark
John Seaman	her x mark
Julianne	her x mark
Bella Withers	her x mark
Henry Pyatt	his x mark
Livia Murv	his x mark
Davis Propter	his x mark
Puffi Drayton	her x mark
Septimber	his x mark
Lucie	his x mark
Omico	her x mark
Phillie	her x mark
Ben Withers	his x mark
Caroline Stead	his x mark
Maney Russell	her x mark

Or 52 Register

Contract  
made between

J. S. Parker  
— and —

Freedmen

Head Qrs. Acty. Sub. Asst. Commr  
Bu. C. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown Fe. Feby 20 1866

Approved

W. Smith

Bot. Lieut Col. U.S. A.

Ch. F. A. Commr

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CHURCH May 21 1866

Approved

By order of

12 Maj Gen B. K. Geo. H.

Asst Commr. J. C. G.

J. M. Smith

Asst Adjt. General



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No 53. Register

Contract  
made between

J. Charleston Road  
— and —

Freedmen

Hd. Qrs. Acty. Sub. Asst. Com  
Sw. A. F. & A. Samps  
Georgetown D.C. Feby 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. M. Smith  
Act. Asst. Com. U.S.A.  
A. F. & A. Com.

HE SECRETARY COMMISSIONER

May 21<sup>st</sup> 1866  
Approved  
W. M. Smith  
Act. Asst. Com. U.S.A.  
A. F. & A. Com.

This Agreement, made between *J. Charleston Read Jr* Agent *M. H. Lance*  
of *Perquimans* District, State of South Carolina, and *the undersigned*  
*Laborers*

of the same place, *Witnesseth*: That the said

*Laborers*

do hereby agree to work for the said *J. Charleston Read Jr* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Mauricina* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *J. Charleston Read Jr* or his Agent : that is to say, for the term of  
*one year* commencing on the day of *186*  
That the said *J. Charleston Read Jr*, for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *give them one half of*  
*the rice made upon said plantation, after first deducting*  
*one fifth (1/5) of the whole crop and also after deducting the*  
*seed rice at the rate of (2 1/2) bbls per acre, also one half of the*  
*corn after first deducting food for the work animals at*  
*the rate of 750 bushels per animal - and the seed corn*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *J. H. Read Jr* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*J. H. Read Jr*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *3rd* day of *December* 186*6*

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

day of

186

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness :

*J. Charleston Read Jr*

*Y. R. x Maurine*  
*Abram x Locust*  
*Eue x Madeline*  
*Lelia x*  
*Hardtime x*  
*Maria x*

*Mary x*  
*Lydia x*  
*Frank x*  
*Rose x*  
*Amiah x*

Wm. S. D. Register

Contract  
made between

J. Harrison Read

and

Freedmen

Attest, Geo. H. H. Sub. Secy. Comm.  
(Sw. O. F. & Ch. Langs)  
Georgetown, D.C. Feb. 21, 1866

Approved

W. M. W.

Robert H. H. U.S.A.

A. J. A. Comm.

H. C. S. ASST. COMMISSIONER

DO NOT WRITE

CONFIDENTIAL

CHARLESTON May 21, 1866

Approved

By order of  
B. May Secy. R. H. Gov. & Co.

Attest Comm. Secy. Gov.

J. M. Smith

Attest Ady. Secy. Gov.

Jack x  
Hawley x  
Comm his mark

Spoley x  
Hawley x  
Comm his mark



Or. 34. Register  
Contract  
made between  
Theodora Guizard  
and  
Freedmen

Hd. Asst. Sub. Asst. Comm.  
J. A. F. A. Sands  
Georgetown S. C. July 25/66

Approved  
W. Smith  
Act. Lieut. Col. USA  
A. S. A. Comm.

HEAD ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21. 1866

Approved

By order of  
William Genl. R. H. Scott & Co.

Asst. Comm. J. A. F. A. Sands

W. Smith  
Act. Lieut. Col. USA

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

This Agreement made int. between Mrs  
Theodora Guérard Executrix of C. P. Guérard & owner of  
Ramsay Grove Plantation in Black Bluff, of the  
First part & the Undersigned Freedmen & women  
of the 2<sup>d</sup> part, Witnesseth:

1<sup>st</sup> That the undersigned  
Freedmen & women agree to put in order, plant, cultivate  
& harvest the crops on Ramsay Grove plantation for the  
present year, subject to the direction & management of  
Mrs Theodora Guérard or her Manager W. A. G. Nesbitt  
or other authorized agent.

2<sup>d</sup> The Freedmen & women further agree to keep in  
repair, the buildings, fences, fencing & other necessary  
woodwork upon the plantation, to furnish the teams  
plows & plantation implements necessary for the proper  
cultivation of the same, to be orderly, civil, & obedient  
to all necessary rules & regulations laid down for the  
regulation of the plantation & ~~not to refuse or any~~  
~~furnish any assistance whatever without special written~~  
~~permission of said Mrs. Theodora Guérard.~~

In consideration for which service well & truly  
performed & compliance with all the above agreements  
Mrs J. Guérard on her part agrees to furnish seed Rice  
to plant the land and after the crop is harvested to  
deduct from the gross yield only so much of the  
crop as she has furnished, in seed Rice, & then to  
divide the crop equally, giving one half to the  
Undersigned Freedmen & women to be divided amongst  
them & reserving one half for herself.

Any of the Freedmen or women who shall on  
their part furnish any seed Rice or other seed shall  
have the same quantity of like seed returned to them

And I. Guzman furthermore agrees, that in  
consideration of the Decease of the said  
furnishing them our own animal, the said owners  
for them shall be paid back, all of the grain given,  
of the wheat crop, to the party or parties who may  
have furnished it to the animals.

It is further agreed by both parties to this Contract that all credits bills for attendance, grooming or sustaining which may be or shall be paid by said Bureau on account of any of the abovesigned persons or persons or their families, or its plantation, shall be charged against them & deducted at the discretion of the Chief Clerk of their portion of said crop.

~~In the~~ volume we have herewith  
 set on hands the day of 2, being one  
 thousand Eight hundred & sixty Six.

General.

Lambert	-				
Anton	-				
Dillon	.				
Phillips	+.				
Thompson	+.				

No. 55 Register

Contract  
made between

J. Harleston Read,  
— — — — —

Freedmen

Ad. Cons. Acty Subst. Sect. Commr  
R. A. Fy St. Louis  
Georgetown, D. C. Feb. 21 1866

Approved

W. H. Smith  
Capt. Genl. Col. U.S.A.  
A. S. A. Commr

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

GEORGETOWN, D. C.

May 21 1866

Approved

By order of

Wm. H. Smith, Secy

Act. Commr

W. H. Smith

Reside 141 1/2 St. N. E.



This Agreement, made between *J. Harleston Read Jr*  
of *Gorgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and *the under*  
*signed, carpenters and other Freedmen and*  
*women on "Harmony" Plantation Sampit River*  
of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said *Carpenters and other*  
*Freedmen and women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *J. Harleston Read Jr* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *"Harmony"* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, ~~and~~ <sup>the</sup> harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *J. Harleston Read Jr*; that is to say, for the term of  
*one year*, commencing on the day of *January* 186*6*

That the said *J. Harleston Read Jr*, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *give them one half*  
*of the rice made upon said plantation after first deducting*  
*one fifth of the whole crop for seed, and at the*  
*rate of 2 1/2 lbs per acre - also one half of the corn crop after first*  
*deducting the seed corn and food for the work animals at the*  
*rate of 10 lbs per animal. The remainder of everything harvested*  
*is reserved by the Employer as a fund for the*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *J. Harleston Read Jr* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*J. Harleston Read Jr*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of 186*6*

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the day of

186

[Given in duplicate

Witness:

*John P. Smith*  
*Henry*  
*Eliza*  
*Satire*  
*Nanny*

*J. Harleston Read Jr*

*Willie*  
*Charleston*  
*Laguer*  
*Cotton*  
*Joe*

Charlesx	Anthonyx	Tracyx
Bacchusx	Lizettex	Johnx
Cuffiex	Lollyx	Wammyx
Sandyx	Marthax	Sheedrickx

H. C. S. Acty Sub. Comm.  
 D. D. F. A. S. A. S.  
 Georgetown, N. Y. Feb 21 1866

Approved  
 J. M. Smith

W. P. C. F. A. S. A. S.  
 S. H. S. A. S. A. S.

H. P. C. S. A. S. A. S. A. S.

S. H. S. A. S. A. S.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21 1866

Approved  
 By order of  
 J. M. Smith  
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No. 57 Register

J. M. Smith

made by J. M. Smith

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No. 56. Register

Contract  
made between  
J. Harleston Road  
— and —

Freedmen

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub. Asst. Commr.  
Gen. A. S. A. Sands  
Georgetown D. C. Feb. 21 1865

Approved  
W. F. Smith  
Lieut. Col. U. S. A.  
A. S. A. Commr

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CHARLESTON May 21 1866

Approved

By order of

John H. Haydon B. Co. Scott.

Act. Commr. Folger.

J. H. Smith  
Act. Asst. Commr

This Agreement, made between *J. Charleston Read Jr*  
of *Georgetown* District State of South Carolina and *the undersigned*  
*Labors*

of the same place Witnesseth That the said *Labors*

do hereby agree to work for the said *J. Charleston Read Jr*  
of *Maryville* plantation and faithfully, honestly and diligently use their best  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor as the said *J. Charleston Read Jr* shall require in planting, cultivating and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *J. Charleston Read Jr* that he pay for the term of  
*one year* commencing on the day of  
That the said *J. Charleston Read Jr* for and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said *Labors* he has *given them one half of*  
*the crop of rice* *maize* *sweet potatoes* *spinach* *apple* *fruit*  
deducting one fifth of the whole and the said *Labors* are to be  
paid of  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the said *spinach* *apple* *fruit* *corn* after  
first deducting food for the said *Labors* and their families  
and one bushel for animal.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, *J. Charleston Read Jr*

*J. H. Read Jr*

in witness whereof, the said *J. Charleston Read Jr* has hereunto set his hand and seal the 21<sup>st</sup> day of December 1864

In witness whereof,

Witness

*J. Charleston Read Jr*  
*J. H. Read Jr*  
*James*  
*John*  
*Charles*  
*John*



Freedmen

Wm. Smith  
H. A. A. A. A.

No 57. Register

Contract

made between

William M. Haggard  
—<sup>2nd</sup>—

Freedmen

Georgetown, Va.  
Jan. 29-1866

Ad. Com. Acty. Sub. Sect. Com.  
G. W. A. F. & A. L. L. L.  
Georgetown, D. C. Feb. 21-1866

Approved  
W. F. Smith

Act. Lieut. Col. U. S. A.  
Acty. Sub. Sect. Com.

State of South Carolina  
January 29<sup>th</sup> 1866

Articles of agreement between W<sup>m</sup> M. Haggard  
and the Freedmen and women whose names are  
hereunto attached.

First We the said Freedmen agree to hire our time as  
laborers on the plantation known as Anmondale  
& Pine Grove situated in Georgetown from the 29<sup>th</sup>  
January 1866 to the first day of January 1867, to  
conduct ourselves faithfully, honestly, civilly and  
diligently, to perform all labor on said plantation  
or such as may be connected therewith that may  
be required by the said W. M. Haggard, or his  
agent, and to keep no poultry dogs, stock of  
any kind except as hereinafter specified, no  
firearms or deadly weapons, no violent spirits, nor  
introduce or invite visitors, nor leave the premi-  
ses during working hours without the written  
consent of the said W. M. Haggard or agent.

Second The said Freedmen agree <sup>that</sup> ~~to perform~~ the  
daily tasks hitherto usually allotted on rice  
plantations <sup>shall be considered a full day's work</sup> to wit: Full rate hands, turning  
ground with ~~two~~ three hands to half an acre.  
Mashing raw ground, one half of an acre to the  
hand. Ditching, eight hundred feet per hand.  
Ploughing, one acre to each mule or yoke of oxen.  
Harrowing, five acres. Leveling ground after  
harrowing, two acres to hand. Trimming, the

... of an acre to the hand. Last working, picking out grass from three fourths of an acre, to one acre. Harvesting cutting rice, one acre to the hand. Tying rice one acre. Loading flats, one acre put in flats to the hand. Unloading flats, one acre of rice to the hand. Rice stacked up, grass cleaned, dirty rice sifted, and put away. Thrashing out with flail, six hundred sheaves to the hand, and in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned, we agree to labor diligently ten hours a day.

Third

For every days labor lost by absence, <sup>sickness</sup> refusal, or neglect to perform the daily tasks, or labor, we the said laborers agree to forfeit fifty cents. If absent voluntarily or without leave, ten dollars a day, if absent more than one day without leave, to be subject to dismissal from the said Plantations and forfeiture of wages.

Fourth

We the said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements committed to our charge, and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals under our charge and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in our keeping through carelessness or neglect and for injuries herein specified will be subject to





		X	"
7	Antar his	X	"
7	Kabel her	X	"
8	Carolina her	X	"
8	Female her	X	"
8	Cumey his	X	"
9	Harold her	X	"
9	James her	X	Mark
9	Myrah her	X	"
10	Cuffy his	X	"
10	Lindy her	X	"
11	Affy her	X	"
11	Annice her	X	"
12	William her	X	"
12	Female her	X	"
13	Massy her	X	"
14	Duggy her	X	"
14	<del>Female</del>		"
15	Maryann her	X	"
15	Luc her	X	"
16	Solomon his	X	"
16	Cumber "	X	"
17	Bot his	X	"
17	Deannah her	X	"
1	Leah her	X	"
18	Daddy her	X	"
19	Barnet his	X	"
20	Joseph his	X	"

20 Ellenor	his	x	mark	Robert	his	x	mark
20 Hardtimes		x		Oran Rutledge	her	x	mark
21 Solomon		x		Enashabe Rutledge	her	x	mark
22 Ishmael		x		Bob Rutledge	his	x	mark
23 Elitay		x		Affy Rutledge	her	x	mark
24 Hagar	her	x		Reb Rutledge	her	x	mark
24 Sam		x		Silvery Rutledge	her	x	mark
24 Harable		x		Esir Rutledge	her	x	mark
25 Peggy		x		Maryann Rutledge	her	x	"
26 Clarah	her	x	mark	Tenah Rutledge	her	x	"
John	his	x	mark	Sep Rutledge	her	x	"
Moss	his	x	mark	Rer Rutledge	her	x	"
Betty	her	x	mark	Bitsey Rutledge	her	x	"
Clarina	her	x	mark	Sumner Rutledge	her	x	"
Pamper	his	x	mark	Annah Rutledge	her	x	"
Lizzy	her	x	mark				
Demary	her	x	"				
Suckey	her	x	"				
Juday	her	x	"				
Stat	his	x		Wm Haggard			
Sarmon	her	x		on J. C. McCant Agent			
Black	his	x					
Swansee Thompson	his	x	mark				

We the undersigned certify in honor that we have this day witnessed the signatures of all names hereunto affixed

G. G. Ford

J. C. McCant -  
James Johnston Co. H.  
6th. W. S. Infantry.

No 58 Register

Contract  
made between  
A. J. Middleton  
— & —  
Freedmen

Ad. Com. Actg. Sub. Asst. Commr  
Gen. R. F. Adams.  
Georgetown S.C.  
February 23 1866

Approved  
W. F. Smith  
Capt. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
A. S. A. Commr

BY ORDER ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF FARM

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21 1866

Approved

By order of

Br. Maj. Gen. R. H. Scott,

Asst. Commr. S. C.

W. F. Smith  
Asst. Adj. General

This Agreement, made between *R. J. Middleton Attorney for H. A. Middleton*  
of *Georgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and *the freed men*  
and women whose names are hereunto signed.

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said *freed men and women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *R. J. Middleton Attorney for H. A. Middleton* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Hechan* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *R. J. Middleton Attorney for H. A. Middleton* : that is to say for the term of  
commencing on the *Fifteenth* day of *February*, 186*6*.

That the said *for*, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *pay the freed men and women*  
after deducting the seed rice put into the ground one half of the  
rice crop or its proceeds *and factor's books. It*  
*being understood that no part of the crop is to be appropriated by either*  
*party until the whole is ready for market, unless by mutual*  
*consent - and the shares of the crop of corn, peas and*  
*potatoes after deducting the seed.*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *R. J. Middleton Attorney for H. A. Middleton* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*R. J. Middleton Attorney for H. A. Middleton*, and until the same is paid over to them: and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *first* day of *January*, 186*7*.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *first* day of *February*, 186*6*.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness :

*(Sgd) Woodbury & Smith*  
*Capt. 3rd U.S.C.*  
*Asst. Prov. Mar. 4 Sub Dist*

*(Sgd) R. J. Middleton*  
*(Sgd) Collins* *his small*  
*(Sgd) Laird* *his name*

(Sgd) Sam <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del>	(Sgd) Maria <sup>her</sup> x mark	(Sgd) W <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Pett 1
(Sgd) Amos <sup>his</sup> x mark	(Sgd) Anas <sup>his</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Emily <sup>her</sup> x mark 1
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(Sgd) Clarissa <sup>her</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Betty <sup>her</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Isaac <sup>her</sup> <del>mark</del> 1
(Sgd) Bonnet <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> White	(Sgd) Hector <sup>his</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) S. Perry <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> 1
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(Sgd) Harriet <sup>her</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Moses <sup>his</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Lora <sup>her</sup> x mark 1
(Sgd) Monday <sup>her</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Sarah <sup>her</sup> x mark 1	(Sgd) Archy <sup>his</sup> x mark 1
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Dr. J. S. Rogers

Contract  
made between

A. J. Middleton

and

Freedmen

Admrs. Anti-Slavery Comm.  
Wm. A. F. Adams  
Georgetown D.C.  
February 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith

Chas. H. H. H. H.  
A. S. A. H. H.

FP. G. ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU B. F. F. A. L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved  
By order of  
Br. Maj. Wm. J. R. H. Scott,

Agent Committed J. C. A.  
A. J. Smith  
Asst. Ady. General

Chas. H. H. H.

Henry K. H.

Sent to Co. F. C. H.

A. A. A. H.

W. B. Register  
Agreement  
Made Between  
William Deas & Co.  
and  
Dixie people

H. D. S. Steig Sub Asst Commr  
In R. S. & Lands  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb 26 1866

Approved  
W. B. Smith

Port Lieut Col. U.S.A.  
Asst Sub Asst Commissioner  
H. D. S. ASST COMMISSIONER  
BUREAU R.F. & A.L.  
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A. W. Smith  
Asst General

State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

Articles of Agreement between J<sup>r</sup> Seaman  
Leas, on the one Part - and The Freed men  
and Women whose names are hereunto at-  
tached as Full, Half, and Quarter Hands -  
on the other Part -

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freed men and Women agree to hire  
their time as Laborers, to work on the Cross  
Island Plantation of the said J<sup>r</sup> Leas from  
the Monday following the date of this Con-  
tract to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January next - and to  
perform faithfully and diligently all  
labors on said Plantation (for such as may  
be connected therewith) that may be required  
by the said J<sup>r</sup> Leas or his agent - and to per-  
form the tasks heretofore customary on said  
Plantation - and in all cases where tasks can-  
not be assigned to labor diligently for ten  
hours each day -

2<sup>nd</sup> Laborer on said Plantation shall commence  
on Monday next 20<sup>th</sup> inst - and all persons  
Contracting, or entering on the same after that  
date, shall draw their share of the crop pro-  
rata to their terms of service -

3<sup>rd</sup> The said Laborers agree to conduct them-  
selves orderly, civilly, and Honestly - to keep



no Ardent Spirits in their Houses, or on the Plan-  
tation, without the written consent of the said  
D<sup>r</sup> Deas, or his Agent - and any, and all Ar-  
dent Spirits of any kind so found, contrary  
to this Agreement, shall be considered For-  
feited - and be seized, or destroyed -

4<sup>th</sup> The said Labourers shall be allowed to keep a  
reasonable number of Tools and Bucks, but  
no Haultry of other descriptions - and a reasonable  
number of Hogs - provided the said Hogs be kept  
always in Pens - but any Hog, or Hogs at large  
on the Island, or which shall escape from the  
Pen, shall be deemed a nuisance, and be  
subject to be killed -

5<sup>th</sup> The Employer agrees to furnish all needful  
Agricultural Tools, and Implements which  
cannot be made by the Labourers on the Plan-  
tation - and the said Labourers were to take  
good care of all those committed to their  
charge - and to pay for the same if lost or in-  
jured by neglect -

6<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their Houses, and Persons  
in a neat and cleanly condition - subject to the  
inspection of Employer, or Agent at any time -

7<sup>th</sup> They were to furnish from their Number  
a Nurse, a Foreman, a Trunkman, and  
a Watchman - to be selected and appointed  
by the Employer, or his Agent - which said

Appointments shall be subject to removal  
and substitution at any, or all times, at the  
pleasure of the Employer, or his Agent - They  
agree to be directed in their Work by the Fore-  
man - whose duty it shall be to report to the  
Employer, or Agent, all absences, neglect of  
work, or badly performed work - or refusal  
to do work - or disorderly Conduct -

8<sup>th</sup> The said Employer agrees to treat his La-  
bourers with Justice and Kindness - to furnish  
each family with Quarters - and to furnish  
them with Wood from his Land purchased  
from A. C. Walker, or other more convenient  
Place - for procuring which Wood, a Detail  
shall be sent, at such times as may be appoin-  
ted by the Employer, or his Agent -

9<sup>th</sup> The said Employer agrees to give the Labou-  
ers the half of the marketable Rice, for their  
ration - those signing as Full Hands to draw  
a full share, and those signing as Half, and  
Quarter Hands to draw pro rata - Prior to  
the said division however, the Employer  
shall deduct a sufficient number of bushels to  
pay the cost of the seed Rice planted, and the  
Agent's salary, and such incidental expenses  
as may have been necessary for the making,



securing, preparing, or protecting the Crop or in any manner beneficial to the Crop, or useful, or beneficial to the Labourers attending to the same. — The Shares of each of the Labourers shall be subject to the following Charges, to wit, For all Lathings of Bread, Meat, &c. all Articles of Clothing, all Tobacco, sugar, or other articles furnished them, whether by the Employer himself, or on his Order. — The said Shares shall also be subject to the following Fines and Forfeitures, to wit, For every day's labour lost by absence, refusal to work, or neglect to perform the daily Task, the sum of Two Dollars shall be forfeited. — For all Tasks unfinished, or badly performed a Fine shall be assessed according to the judgment of the Employer or his Agent. — During the Planting season however, the forfeiture for a day's labour lost shall be three times the amount of a day's labour in ordinary — and for every day's labour lost during Harvest the forfeiture shall be five times the <sup>amount</sup> of an ordinary day's labour. — Unless however, the day's labour lost be caused by such sickness or by other ~~reasons~~ <sup>reasons</sup> in which case a deduction shall be made at the value of a day's labour (which

- value shall be computed at the end of the year) shall be made.
- 11<sup>th</sup> In cases of Sickness, or pretended Sickness the Employer, his Agent, or the Physician shall decide as to the ability or inability of the Labourer to perform his or her work.
- 11<sup>th</sup> All Fines, Forfeitures and Deductions shall accrue back to the Employer.
- 12<sup>th</sup> All "Light Rice" "Dirty Rice" and "Sweepings" shall be the Property of the Employer.
- 13<sup>th</sup> The division of the Crop, or so much of the same as shall then have been ready for Market, shall take place between Christmas and New Year's day. — The Crop as thrashed and ready for Market shall be shipped and sold as has heretofore been customary on the Plantation — and the Factors account shall be used in making the division — and all Rice which at the time of said division may be remaining on hand, shall be divided on the Plantation as soon as thrashed out, and ready for division — or may be shipped and sold and the Proceeds divided — as may be agreed upon.
- 14<sup>th</sup> As there is no Highland on this Plantation to employ the Hands when the Rice Fields do not require their labour, the Labourers agree to perform such work as they may be called upon to perform, in preparing, or taking in, or other

land for planting a crop the next year - and any refusal, or neglect to perform such work, shall subject them to the same forfeiture as stated in Article 9<sup>th</sup> for nonperformance of work during Planting -

15<sup>th</sup> The Laborers shall have a portion of Land allotted to them by the Employer, or his Agent, at the rate of an acre to each Full Hand, for their private Planting, for their sole use and benefit - but any Laborer working the said Land, or Crop, during the Employer's time, or to the detriment of the Employer's interest, shall forfeit the same to the said Employer -

16<sup>th</sup> The Laborers shall not hire their time, or services to any other person or persons other than the Employer, without the written permission of said Employer, or his Agent - and any and all Laborers so disposing of their time, or services, shall forfeit the sum of Ten Dollars for each day so disposed of - and be subject to dismissal from the Plantation with forfeiture of his or her entire share of the Crop, at the discretion of the Employer, or his Agent -

17<sup>th</sup> The Laborers shall be subject to dismissal from the Plantation for the intentional breach of any one or more of the terms of this Contract - for persistent idleness - for disorderly Conduct - for disobedience to Employer, his family, or Agent -

or for Harboring Idle and Vagrant Persons - 18<sup>th</sup> The Laborers shall be subject to dismissal from Plantation and forfeiture of all Dues and Claims, for <sup>stealing</sup> ~~taking~~ from the Field, or elsewhere any Rice which shall be the Property of the Employer, or in which he shall have an interest -

19<sup>th</sup> The Laborers shall not sell or dispose of any Rice previous to the division of the Crop, without the written consent of the Employer, or Agent, under pain of the forfeiture of five times the value of said Rice so sold or disposed of -

20<sup>th</sup> The Employer, or his Agent shall keep a Book in which shall be entered all advances made by him - and all Fines, Forfeitures and Deductions for cotton, or any cause - which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as the Merchant's Book is now received in Court of Justice - and shall have the right to deduct from the share of each Laborer all his or her Fines, Forfeitures, and Deductions of all kinds - and also all advances made by him - and Fines, Forfeitures, and Deductions, above specified, until such as to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same -

Done in Triplicate this Twenty third day of February, Anno Domini Eighteen Hundred and eighty four -



The following Alterations were made previous to the signing of this Contract - At page 4, sixth line from bottom, the word "Value" was stricken out, and the word "Amount" substituted - and at page 7, fourth line from top, the word "taking" was stricken out, and the word "Stealing" substituted.

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  - 2 Rebecca Moultry her + " 3/4 28 Stephen Dudson her +
  - 3 Cely Moultry her + " 3/4 29 Maloney Pm Dues. his + "
  - 4 Tolly Richardson her + " full 30 Harriet Pickney her + "
  - 5 Rinal Richardson her + " 1/2 31 Rinal full
  - 6 Dick Moultry her + " full
  - 7 Thomas Chaston her + " full
  - 8 Dossy Moultry her + " full
  - 9 Mingo her + mark 3/4
  - 10 Job Moultry her + mark full
  - 11 Creston Moultry her + " full
  - 12 Kent Abston her + mark full
  - 13 Sidney Abston her + " 1/2
  - 14 Jack Robertson her + " 3/4
  - 15 Rinal Chancy her + " 3/4
  - 16 Betsey Grant her + " 1/2
  - 17 Jacoby Astbit her + " full
  - 18 Maniah Astbit her + " 3/4
  - 19 Ben Murrell her + " full
  - 20 Charles White her + " full
  - 21 Harriet her + "
  - 22 Kaley her + mark
  - 23 Emma her + mark
  - 24 Jacob Clinton her + mark
  - 25 Sally her + "
  - 26 Sam Pullage her + "
- Witness C. C. McCauley  
- by Horan

Order Register  
Contract

J. R. Eastling

Fredman  
Mann

1st 1/2 Acty Substantive  
B. & R. F. O. U. S.  
G. E. G. T. W. S. S.  
Feb 27 1880

Approved

V. F. Smith  
Acty Substantive

Acty Substantive

State of South Carolina Georgetown District

This Agreement made between J R Easterling of the first part and the  
~~Freedmen and Women~~ of the second part hereunto subscribed for them-  
selves and in behalf of their families

Witnesseth That the parties of the second part are to work on  
the plantation of J R Easterling as laborers <sup>for</sup> J R Easterling of the  
first part for one year commencing first day of January 1866  
on the following terms

I Prime Hands, or Full Hands, are to perform the Customary work daily  
on all days except public holidays and sabbaths all other hands are  
to perform their due proportion of that ~~amount~~ labor In work in  
which the Customary work cannot be allotted the laborers shall work  
ten hours during the day

II Work will commence at sunrise and continue until the day's work be  
performed ~~an~~ hour at midday being allowed for dinner

III The party of the first part or his authorized agent will prescribe what  
each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed

IV The implements tools machinery vehicles boats and all other property of  
the party of the first part will be under his control at all times and kept  
at such place as he may appoint

V The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation  
work required by the party of the first part to be done on the plantation  
except that performed by house servants and that which can only be  
performed by mechanics

VI The parties of the second part agrees to furnish carpenters at their  
~~own expense~~ to do all the necessary plantation work such as ~~erecting~~  
buildings carts Waggon, Stacks, Flats, Boats, and Trunks, but should the  
party of the first part give the carpenters jobs outside the above named  
work that amount so paid is to be received by them as so much of their  
compensation

VII The laborers shall reside in such houses and quarters as are assigned to them  
by the party of the first part and not occupy any premises except those so  
assigned and will keep their houses and door-yards in a clean and orderly  
condition they may be punished by permission of the party of the first part.





Peter Nesbit +  
 Jim Nelson +  
 Ben Kinlock +  
 Quaker Brown +  
 William Nesbit +  
 General Fraser +  
 Alfredo Young +  
 Isaac Lewis +  
 Marcus Lewis +  
 Joe Popardo +  
 Robert Popardo +  
 Hercules Cooper +  
 Jack Taylor +  
~~Peter Simon~~ +  
 Elathair Son +  
 Jack Cooper +  
 Frederick Paphy +  
 Jim Huggins +  
 Neptune Fraser +  
 Friday Blanding +  
 Bob Green +  
 Tom Vanduhorst +  
 York Conyers +  
 Olds Dick +  
 George Washington +  
 Augustus Blanding +  
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 Tom Snow +  
 John Rice +  
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Cora Taylor +  
 Jimmy Nelson +  
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 Flora Brown +  
 Grace Nesbit +  
 Maria Fraser +  
 Lelarsa Burrell +  
 Becky Young +  
 Phoebe Nesbit +  
 Betty Lewis +  
 Liza Popardo +  
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 Susanah Lion +  
 Salla Lion Jr +  
 Matilda Nesbit +  
 Sunday Kinlock +  
 Beck Cooper +  
 Jimmy Simons +  
 Lucy Paphy +  
 Annah Paphy +  
 Ambia Huggins +  
 Beck Fraser +  
 Bob Green +  
 Nancy Vanduhorst +  
 Sally Lion Sr +  
 Prilla Conyers +  
 Caty Blanding +  
 Peggy Huggins +  
 Phillis Blanding +  
 Peggy Rice +  
 Amelia Davis +  
 Mary Davis +

N<sup>o</sup> 61 Register  
Contract  
made between  
B.P. & P.W. Fraser  
and  
Frederick

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Exchange  
Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Benj. P. Fraser  
P.W. Fraser

Witnesses to signatures

Wesley Gibson. & Geo. R. Jackson

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Contract between  
Benj P. Traas & P. W. Traas  
& the freedmen who engage themselves  
to work on their lands from 16<sup>th</sup> July 1866 to 1<sup>st</sup> January 1867.



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District.

Articles of agreement between Messrs B. P. & R. W. Trueman,  
and the freedmen and women, whose names are  
hereunto attached.

Article 1.

The said freedmen and women agree to live  
their time on the plantation of Messrs B. P. and  
R. W. Trueman from the 16<sup>th</sup> February 1866 to the  
first day of January 1867, to conduct themselves  
faithfully, honestly, civilly and diligently; to  
perform all labor on said plantation, or  
such as may be connected therewith that may  
be required by the said Messrs B. P. & R. W. Trueman  
or their agent, and to do such work as may be  
necessary to the comfort of the employees or  
their families; neither to leave the premises  
during working hours without the written  
consent of the proprietors, or their agents.

Article 2.

The said freedmen and women agree to  
perform the daily tasks usually allotted them,  
fractional hands in proportion.



Article 3.

For every day's labor lost by absence, refusal or neglect to ~~perform~~ perform the daily task or labor, said freedmen and women shall forfeit 50 cents per day, and if absent voluntarily or without leave two dollars per day; and if absent more than three days to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and also to the forfeiture of his or her share in the crop, all such fines & forfeitures shall be equally divided between the employers & the employees in proportion to their relative shares.

Article 4.

Said freedmen & women agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, flots, boats, and implements committed to their charge, and to pay for the same when injured or destroyed, also to be kind & gentle to all work animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury they may receive while in their hands, through their carelessness or neglect, and future herein specified will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

Article 5.

They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick, a freeman, trunkman, stockman, watchman and carpenter to be selected ~~from~~ by their employers. They agree also that these selected shall receive the same share of the crop as the other employees, to be jointly contributed by the proprietors and the employees, with the exception of the freeman, who receives one whole share from the employees and one from the proprietors - also with the exception of the nurse who will be entirely compensated by the employees. They agree also to be directed in their labor by the proprietors or agent, through the freeman, to obey any orders given them, they also agree that he (the freeman) shall report any absences, neglect or refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees to the employers or agent.

Article 6.

Said employers agree to treat their employees with justice and kindness and to furnish each family with quarters

on their plantation, with a garden of ~~several~~ <sup>size</sup>, and with the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employers, but on no account to cut more wood than they can use, to sell. They are also allowed to raise poultry and keep hogs, providing they are kept within their own enclosures, and if found in the fields before the crops are harvested they shall be shot and forfeited.

#### Article 7.

The employers agree to divide the crops equally with their employees at the end of the year, in the following proportions, viz: for hand, fractional hands in proportion to the ~~work~~ <sup>time</sup> furnished by employees, ~~to be returned in kind, bushel for bushel,~~ and all rice furnished by employers to be returned in like manner; after deducting one fifth for plantation expenses. The employers also retain all the straw, blades, and oats for work animals & stock.

#### Article 8.

The employees shall rate themselves as fully those quarters, half and quarter hands, and receive their relative share of the crop accordingly, at the time of apportioning the same.

#### Article 9.

The employers or their agent will keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by them, to the employees, and fines & forfeitures for lost time or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in same manner as merchants books now received in Courts of Justice, and the employers shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all his or her fines & forfeitures, and advances made by them, subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

#### Article 10.

The said freedmen agree to supply Messrs B. P. & P. W. Fraser and families with as much wood as they, the employees, deem necessary; they also agree to furnish



and more men as they (the employees) need  
to take them from their summer residence  
to the plantation and back; they also  
agree to assist them in moving either  
from their summer or winter residence.

#### Article 11.

They also agree to furnish one man whenever  
the employer demand it, to go to the  
bank for notes, claims, fish &c. (at any time)  
and to Georgetown or any other place  
the employer may desire.

#### Article 12.

They also agree that Jack the foreman  
shall be like the others and one  
other share for his service as foreman  
in the same manner.

#### Article 13.

They also agree to harvest the fodder at the  
proper time, and to store it in the  
buildings prepared for its reception.

#### Article 14.

The regulations of the terms of this contract

of the rules & regulations of their employing  
may be furnished by dismissal from the  
plantation with forfeiture of his or her  
share of the crops.

Jack Murrant	his X mark	Nannie	her X mark
Sammy Greal	his X mark	Luey	her X mark
Boston Brockington	his X mark	Jane	her X mark
George Green	his X mark	Charlotte	her X mark
Laraine Bryan	his X mark	Fanny	her X mark
Averim Small	his X mark	Linda Alston	her X mark
Jacob Baselu	his X mark	Sue Reu	her X mark
Jackson Reu	his X mark	Kathrina	her X mark
Lenny Green	his X mark	Kannah	her X mark
Anthony Green	his X mark	Janice	her X mark
March Brown	his X mark	Umy	her X mark
Jackey Small	his X mark	Betsy	her X mark
Beu Keith	his X mark	Eva	her X mark
Joe Murrant	his X mark	Leah	her X mark
Peipo Small	his X mark	Patty	her X mark
Peipo Green	his X mark	Loraine	her X mark
Allen Small	his X mark	Rupina	her X mark
Israel Small	his X mark	Daphne	her X mark
Simon Alston	his X mark	Daphne	her X mark
Kathias Brown	his X mark	Emma	her X mark
Solomon Casey	his X mark	Jane	her X mark
Thomas	his X mark	Charlotte	her X mark
Will Lane	his X mark		

1861  
Contract  
made between  
J. P. & P. P. Fraser  
and  
Frederick  
Fraser

Exchange  
Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Benj. P. Fraser

P. W. Fraser

Witnesses to signatures

Walter Gibson & Jos. R. Lusk

1861  
Contract  
made between  
J. P. & P. P. Fraser  
and  
Frederick  
Fraser  
by 20<sup>th</sup> 1866  
Approved  
J. P. & P. P. Fraser  
J. P. & P. P. Fraser  
J. P. & P. P. Fraser

Witnesses to signatures  
Walter Gibson & Jos. R. Lusk



Contract  
made between  
R. P. Izard  
— & —

Jim Tucker  
Freedman

2d. Ors. Actg. S. Asst. Comr  
Buy. R. P. Izard  
Georgetown for  
March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Approved

*[Signature]*

Robert. C. Babineau  
A. S. A. Comr

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Contract  
between  
R. P. Izard  
&  
Jim Tucker

This is no contract

Articles of agreement between R. S. Byard  
and the undersigned freedman - working on the  
Est. of R. S. Byard -

¶

That said freedman does agree to be governed  
by the rules and regulations prescribed in the Contract  
signed by the laborers on the Est.

¶¶

That I agree to receive for my service: quarters  
with the privilege of cutting firewood on some  
portion of the Est. to be designated by the employer  
or his agent and (\$30) Thirty Dollars per month

Witness our hands this 27<sup>th</sup> day July 1866  
R. S. Byard

Wm. L. Tucker  
mark

Witnessed  
J. J. Byan

Ad. Cons. Acty. Sub. Asst. Commr  
Rev. Ch. F. A. Lantieri  
Georgetown 18 March 21 1866

Approved  
W. Smith

Sub. Asst. Commr  
J. S. A. Commr

This is no contract and binds  
no body -

Contract  
made between  
P. S. Izard  
— of —

Freetmen

No 64. Register  
Contract  
between  
P. S. Izard  
forra people

Articles of agreement between P. S. Gard and  
the undersigned Freedmen working on the Estate of  
P. S. Gard.

I  
That we the said Freedmen do agree to be governed  
by the rules and regulations prescribed in the Contract  
signed by the laborers on the Estate.

II  
That we agree to receive for our services, quarters, the  
privilege of cutting wood on some portion of the Estate, to  
be designated by the employer or his agent, \$21  
twenty dollars per month & rations. (1 One peck of corn  
per week, (3½) three and one half pounds of bacon & 1½ pint  
of salt per week.)

Witness our hands this 27<sup>th</sup> day of February 1800

his  
Daniel X Moring  
mark

his  
Simon X White  
mark

his  
Murch X Brockington  
mark

his  
Solomon X Brown  
mark

his  
Peter X Muggins  
mark

Witnessed by  
P. S. Gard  
J. J. Myer



Contract  
made between  
Shackelford & Bailey  
—  
Eight (8) Freedpeople.

Does not allow Freedmen to have  
fire-arms

Ad. Q. Subst. Comm.  
Jw. R. F. & A. Sands  
Georgetown S.C.  
February 11 1866

Approved  
W. Smith.  
Capt. Lieut. 3rd U.S.A.  
Actg. Subst. Comm.

1866  
Shackelford & Bailey  
Contract  
No 65  
Freedmen

No 65 Register

Contract  
between  
Messrs Shackelford & Bailey  
&

Frederick

Approved  
J. M. Smith  
Govt. Audit Feb 23. 1861  
Atty. Gen. Schellbach Commr.

Atty. Gen. Schellbach Commr.  
Dec. 18. 7. & at Bonds  
George Johnson S. G.  
Washington 1866

Some not all the same  
five same

Contract  
made between  
Shackelford & Bailey  
by  
Capt (H) Shackelford

Santee So. Ca Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Contract between Messrs Shackelford & Waily and the undersigned freemen.

We the undersigned agree to work ~~and~~ for Messrs Shackelford & Waily at turpentine from 10<sup>th</sup> Aug 1866 until 1<sup>st</sup> Oct 1866 or during the turpentine season on the following conditions, viz

1<sup>st</sup> Messrs Shackelford & Waily on the 1<sup>st</sup> part are to furnish rations consisting of 1 peck meal or corn & 6 lbs meat <sup>per</sup> week and 1 pair shoes for the period contracted for and furnish houses on providence plantation being the plantation we work on for us to live in for said period of time.

2<sup>nd</sup> We on the second part are to perform the regular tasks required in working turpentine deductions being made for sickness and all lost time

3<sup>rd</sup> We are to use no fire arms of any kind, to be sober, honest and to obey all orders, and not to leave said plantation without permission, also not to allow strangers to visit said plantation without permission from Messrs Shackelford & Waily

4<sup>th</sup> Messrs Shackelford & Waily are to furnish medicine if needed to be paid for out of our wages, also to call a physician & be paid for in the same manner if required.

5<sup>th</sup> Messrs Shackelford & Waily are to give us wages Ten Dollars per month

Witness

R. W. Shackelford

W. J. Lambest

+ Flipping

+ Clock

+ March

+ Lucien

+ Isaac

+ Amos

+ Jordan

+ Moses

H. J. Waily Jr ~~and~~

R. W. Shackelford

Capt. *[Signature]*  
 Wm. C. J. *[Signature]*  
 Georgetown, S.C.  
 March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866.

Approved

*[Signature]*

Asst. Dir., Col. A. J. A.  
 Adj. Gen. Asst. Comm.  
 HQ. QRS ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF REPAIRS  
 SOUTH CAROLINA  
 CHARLESTON May 21 1866

approved  
 By order of  
 B. Maj. Gen. R. M. Grant  
 Asst. Com. 10<sup>th</sup> J. O.  
*[Signature]*  
 A. A. General

To my dear friends  
 E. Herr for B. once  
 I have



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District 2<sup>d</sup> March 1866

Articles of agreement between E. S. Horry as  
Executor of the Estate of Horry and certain freedmen  
and women whose names are hereunto attached

The said freedmen agree to hire their time  
as laborers on the plantations of the said Estate of Horry  
situated on the Northantee River and in the above  
mentioned district, for the year 1866, to conduct  
themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly & diligently to  
perform all labour on the said plantations or such  
as may be connected therewith, that may be required  
by said E. S. Horry or his agent, to keep no ardent  
spirits, nor introduce or invite visitors nor leave  
the place during working hours, without written  
consent, and will do their utmost to encourage  
and preserve good order on the place. They agree  
to perform the usual tasks hitherto allotted  
previous to the year 1861 and where tasks cannot  
be assigned, they agree to labour ten hours per  
day, commencing work at sunrise. For every  
day lost by absence, refusals or neglect to perform  
the daily work they shall forfeit fifty cents or its  
equivalent in produce, if absent without leave  
more than one day, to be liable to dismissal from  
the plantation and forfeiture of the share in the  
crop, but the employer shall pay the said  
labourer at the rate of four dollars per month

for full hands, for labour already done, as soon as he may be in possession of the necessary funds derived from the crops, deducting therefrom advances already made. The labourers agree to furnish out of their number a foreman and when necessary a nurse, truantmaster, watchman or such other official as may become necessary from time to time for the profitable working of the place, all of which are to be selected by C. S. Hoary or agent.

C. S. Hoary agrees to be kind to his labourers to furnish each family with quarters, with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden and to divide the crops, when prepared for market, in the following manner viz (40) Bushels out of every hundred bushels of Rice, Corn, Peas, Potatoes &c and forty pounds out of every hundred pounds of Cotton ready and fully prepared for market.

The balance of produce to belong to the owners of place. When desired he will procure and furnish the usual grain and if possible meat rations; to be accounted for at the actual cost and market prices of the day, which will be deducted out of their share of the crop. A supply of a few of the most necessary medicines will be furnished for the wants of the labourers and the cost will be deducted from their share of the crops previous to subdivision among them. The employer shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him & fines and forfeitures for lost time which book shall be

received as evidence in such manner as merchant books are now received and he shall have a right to deduct from the share of each labourer all of his or her fines and forfeitures and all advances made. The labourers are to take good care of all tools & utensils and shall pay for all such as are lost or injured by them through carelessness. They will be allowed to keep poultry &c as long as they are not destructive to the crops and one half acre of rice land will be allowed to each full hand free of rent seed to be furnished by them.

W. B. Canto } witnesses  
E. M. Lucas }

Edward Dwyer  
Abraham Heine  
Amos Dwyer  
Jerah Dwyer  
Charles Petegrew  
Ezrah Petegrew  
Diana Petegrew  
Marion Pinckney  
Libby Pinckney  
Paul Brown  
Beck Brown  
Mary Branch  
Beck Williams  
Beck Howard

C. S. Hoary

Nat Prince  
Wattz Bennett  
Martha Bennett  
Esau Heales  
Stephen Heales  
Joshua Heales  
Clara Heales  
Adam Simons  
Henry Howard  
Sally Blake  
Cecilia Litchin  
Prince Lough  
Molly Lough  
John Brown

Wm. G. W. W. W.

Deposited  
Trade 1880

S. S. W. W.

Miss W. W.

Sarah <sup>her</sup> X Brown  
John <sup>his</sup> X W. W.  
Tommy <sup>his</sup> X W. W.  
Clarissa <sup>her</sup> X W. W.  
Bina <sup>her</sup> X W. W.  
Robert <sup>his</sup> X W. W.  
Lucy <sup>her</sup> X W. W.  
Ellen <sup>her</sup> X W. W.

Wm. G. W. W. W.  
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Wm. G. W. W. W.

Wm. G. W. W. W.

Register No 67  
Contract  
between  
J. S. K. Bennett  
✓  
Freedpeople

2d Lt. Key Sub Dist Comm  
Qu. R. F. V. Adams  
Gurgetown S.C.  
March 7<sup>th</sup> 1861

Approved

W. Smith.

Post Lieut. Robt A. A.  
Key Sub Dist Comm



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of agreement between J. P. H. Bennett and  
the freedmen & woman whose names are hereto  
attached

I The said freedmen & woman agree to live themselves  
as laborers on the plantation of the said J. P. H. Bennett  
from the \_\_\_\_\_ to the \_\_\_\_\_. They agree to ex-  
ecute themselves honestly & civilly & to perform any labor  
on the said plantation or connected therewith that may  
be required by the said J. P. H. Bennett or his agent.

II The said freedmen & woman agree to perform the  
usual daily tasks that have heretofore been done on  
the plantation in all cases when tasks can not be  
assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day.

III The said freedmen & woman agree to forfeit for  
every day & for every day (5) \$1.00 per day. If absent  
voluntarily, without leave two dollars per day.  
If absent more than one day without leave to be  
deducted from the plantation & forfeit their share of  
the crop.

IV The said freedmen & woman agree to take good care  
of all animals with which they may be entrusted and  
to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree  
to be kind & gentle with animals under their charge  
and pay for any injury they may sustain while





Registered N<sup>o</sup> 68  
Contract  
between  
Geo. Parker.

and  
Freedpeople

(Black mingo)

Georgetown Dist.

March 6 1866

H. L. Long Sub. Asst. Com.  
D. R. F. & W. Lands  
Georgetown P.  
March 12 1866.

Approved.

W. H. Smith.

Asst. Lieut. Col. U. S. A.  
Acting Sub. Asst. Comm.



Freemen and women is agreed to work with  
Joseph Parker untill January 18 67 for half  
of any thing that they make on the place  
except the fodder they are to have one fourth  
of it they are to keep out all the fences  
on their side nothing to be put or cared of  
the place without permission they are to  
take care of every thing that are in their charge  
such as horses mules and oxen &c &c &c

Antony	x	Parker
Rose	x	
Juno	x	
Par	x	
Tamie	x	
Click	x	

Winters

St. Ann's

Register No. 70  
 Contract  
 between Dr. A. M. Foster  
 and  
 Free People

Georgetown Dist.  
 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

Friend Field  
 Plantation

18<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> Acty Substans  
 B. R. F. & Co  
 Georgetown SC  
 March 13<sup>th</sup> 1866  
 Approved

V. Smith  
 W. H. H.  
 Acty Substans  
 B. R. F. & Co.

Mary	Steele	William Allston	Bass Hogarth
Nancy	"	Harrietta "	Pinda "
<del>Elizabeth</del>	<del>Elizabeth</del>	Scipio Washington	William Myers
Lady	"	George McQueen	Martha Rhodes
Billy	Sam <sup>l</sup> H.	Abram Maynard	Harriet Chance
Henry	"	Fanny Brinton	Scipio
Lane	"	Sally Brinton	"
Isaac	Hogarth	John Brinton	"
Georgia	"	Will Allston	"
Betty	Brickett	Phyllis "	"
Leane	Allston	Mary "	"
Alfred	Stewart	Binah "	"
Cretia	"	Mark "	"
Robeson	"	<del>Mark</del> Maynard	"
Albert	"	Edw. Ellen	"
		Grace "	"

Witnessed by  
 A. M. Foster

Friendfield Jan 1868

This Agreement entered into between  
Dr A M Forster of the one part, and the freed men  
women herunto subscribed for themselves & in behalf  
of their respective families, of the other part,  
Witnesseth:

I That the parties of the second part  
agree & promise industriously & faithfully to la-  
bour on this Friendfield Plantation, for the party of  
the first part for one year from Jan<sup>y</sup> 1868

II That they shall work as a Gang, or otherwise  
according to the direction & under the control of the  
owner or his Agent; in the manner customary on  
Rice Plantations, performing the usual task-work  
six days in the week: and that they shall not ab-  
sent themselves from work during the regular hours  
of labour: nor refuse to do extra work when necessity  
may require. That for each day's absence from  
labour, each person so absent shall forfeit 50 cts  
or its equivalent in Rice. In such work  
as does not admit of latching they shall labour  
ten (10) hours in the day.

III That in the Gang shall be included two  
firemen, and a trunk miner, who shall also be  
watchman on the Barnyard: and ~~two~~ two Carpenters.

IV That they will be sober, honest, and respectful;  
and will obey all reasonable orders of the owner or  
his Agent: and conform to all rules & regulations made



for the government of the Plantation  
 IV That they will take care of & be accountable for all tools & plantation implements entrusted to them, holding them subject to the order of the Owner or his agent at all times; and they shall be responsible for all injury done to the houses in which they live: and all damage done to the property of the party of the first part, the tools, implements, vehicles, flats, barns, buildings, fences, or to the stock or produce, by the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part, shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may respectively be entitled under this contract

V That they shall keep on the Plantation only such animals as may be allowed by the Owner; and under such regulations as he may make: and they shall keep no stock except by special permission given in writing.

VII That they shall receive, keep, and use no money of any kind: and any person found with such money in their possession, shall forfeit said money and be fined \$10 for each offence.

VIII Any deviation from or breach of the above named terms may be punished by the immediate removal of the offender and his family from the Plantation with forfeiture of all claims in the estate, and of such penalties as may be provided by the laws of the State. Compensation for previous labour to be made when the crop is gathered & prepared for market.

IX A daily record of the labour performed by each labourer

shall be kept throughout the year

X All plantation labour shall be decided upon, apportioned & directed by the Owner or his agent.

XI In return for these services faithfully performed the Party of the first part agrees to give to the parties of the second part forty (40) Bushels out of every Hundred of Rice, Corn, Beans & Potatoes raised & prepared for market on said Plantation: said portion to be divided among the individuals of the gang according to the amount of work done by each person during the year, as shown by the record kept as above mentioned.

XII He will also furnish houses for them to live in; with a quarter of an acre of ground for a garden to each family: and will allow the privilege of cutting firewood on such land as may be designated of himself.

Richard Pico	Joe Walker	Ned Hogarth
Alex	Vally	Ben Brown
Jack Singleton	Harmon Brown	Sydy Brown
Fancy	Elsey	Daniel
Hannetia	George Walker	Grace
Capit	Ben Wilson	Carolina Goddard
Capit	Daniel Brown	Sophy
Faby	Raggy	George Mitchell
Rose	James Walker	Martha
Theresa	Sam	William
Annal	Green	Nancy
Geary	Becca Walker	Waty
Hagar	Marion Gibbs	Charles

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Mary Steele	William Allston	Bess Hogarth
Nancy "	Henrietta "	Pemba "
Ruth B. Phelps	Scipio Washington	William Myers
Lucy "	George C. Williams	Martha Rhodes
Billy Smart	Abraham Maynard	Harriet Chance
Nancy "	Joseph Brainerd	Scipio "
Laura "	Rev. B. A. Phelps	
Leana Hogarth	Rev. Benjamin	
Benjamin "	A. M. Allston	
Betty Roberts	Anna "	
Leana Allston	Maria "	
Lifred Stewart	Binah "	
Frederic "	Mark "	
Robert "	Rev. A. A. Phelps	
Albert "	Rev. A. A. Phelps	
	John C. Allen	
	Grace "	

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Requisition No 77  
Contract.

between.

Gen. A. M. Foster

Free people

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1 1866

Handed to Acty Sub Lt Col  
Gen. B. F. & A. Lando  
Georgetown  
March 13 1866.

Approved -

*W. H. Smith.*

But Lieut. Col. 21<sup>st</sup> Regt.  
Acty Sub Lt Col. 21<sup>st</sup> Regt.

This Agreement entered into between  
Dr. A. M. Foster of the one part, and the freed-  
men hereunto subscribed of the second part, Witnesseth:

That the parties of the second part agree &  
promise faithfully & honestly to cultivate certain  
lands on this Friendfield Plantation for the party  
of the first part in the manner which he shall  
direct.

That they shall be subject to all the rules  
& regulations of the Plantation, and to all the con-  
ditions of the contract entered into by the Planta-  
tion Gang -

In return for these services faithfully  
performed, the party of the first part promises to  
give to the party of the second part Forty Bushels  
out of every Hundred of Corn & Peas raised & prepared  
for market on said land -

He will also furnish them with houses to live  
in, and allow the privilege of gathering firewood  
on such land as may be designated by himself -

This Agreement to continue until 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1867

Alex<sup>r</sup> M. Foster

Friendfield  
March 9<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Witnessed by  
A. M. Foster

Jack Simmons  
Brista McCre  
Moses McCre



Head Quarters West Coast  
P. O. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown J.  
March 14 1866.

Approved  
W. F. Smith

Port Lieut. Robt. J. J. J.  
West Coast



Appropriation No. 72  
Contracts  
between Paul F. J. J.  
— and —  
Freedmen

Georgetown Dist.  
March 9. 1866

copy  
W. F. Smith  
March 14 1866  
P. O. F. & A. Lands

This Agreement, made between *Paul Fitzgibbon*  
of *Georgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and *the*  
*Free men & women* undersigned

of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said

*Free men & women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *Paul Fitzgibbon* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Rice* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *Paul Fitzgibbon*; that is to say, for the term of

*10 months* commencing on the *1<sup>st</sup>* day of *March*, 186*6*

That the said *Paul Fitzgibbon* for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

*give one half*  
*of the Rice Corn peas & potatoes after de-*  
*ducting one fifth for plantation expenses*  
*and all the seed furnished & the advances*  
*made to be returned from the crop & to deliver*  
*& own the same as received on the plantation*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *Paul Fitzgibbon* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*Paul Fitzgibbon*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *1<sup>st</sup>* day of *March*, 186*6*

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *1<sup>st</sup>* day of *March*, 186*6*

[Given in duplicate.]

*Paul Fitzgibbon*

Witness:

*Wm. H. H. H.*  
*J. A. Spaulding*  
*Andrew H. H.*  
*David H. H.*  
*Sam. H. H.*  
*Will H. H.*  
*Arthur H. H.*  
*John H. H.*  
*Mark H. H.*

*Jack H. H.*  
*William H. H.*  
*Robert H. H.*  
*John H. H.*  
*David H. H.*  
*Sam. H. H.*  
*Will H. H.*  
*Arthur H. H.*  
*John H. H.*  
*Mark H. H.*

Head and Chapel with  
 the A. J. & A. & A. & A.  
 Surgeon P.  
 Surgeon M.

Alphered  
 M. M. M.

Building last 24 for  
 A. J. & A. & A. & A.

Life of the 1800  
 between Paul & the  
 between Paul & the

Practitioner

Surgeon A. J.  
 about 9. 1876

Coty Rutehill	her
Eileen Roman	her
Paul Thraim	her
Rosena Marvick	her
Mary Roman	her
James Wilson	her
Rosa	her
Veronica	her
Lillian	her
Anna	her

Reported 73  
Contract  
between  
J. Rees Ford

Freepeople  
Georgetown Dist  
March 2, 1866

Headqrs. Actg Sub Asst Comm  
Br: A. F. J. Adams  
Georgetown P.  
March 15<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Approved -

W. Smith.

Art Lieut. Col U.S.A.  
Actg Sub Asst Comm.





Agreement made between of New York Owners  
& Proprietors of Waterford Plantation of the  
first part and the Freedmen & Women hereto  
subscribed for themselves & in behalf of their  
respective families of the second part all of  
District State of South Carolina.

Witnesses:

- 1<sup>st</sup> That the Freedmen & Women hereto subscribed,  
Agree to hire themselves as laborers on the above  
named Plantation, from the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January  
1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867
- 2<sup>nd</sup> They agree to conduct themselves civilly, & to  
perform any labor that may be required of them  
on or off the Plantation, by the said of New York  
or his Agent
- 3<sup>rd</sup> They agree to rise at the dawn of day, feed,  
Water & Care for the stock on the Plantation,  
do the needful & usual work about the  
premises, and begin their task at Sunrise.  
They further agree to do the usual work per day,  
for (6) six days in the week, that has been  
Customary on Rice Plantations. They further  
agree not to absent themselves from considering  
the regular hours of labor, nor refuse to perform  
extra labor when necessary may require: they  
further agree, when task work cannot be  
assigned them, that they will labor diligently  
ten (10) hours per day & in event of nonperfor-  
mance of the days work, they agree to forfeit  
their days wages at the rate of fifty (50) Cents  
per day, and that all loss occasioned by the  
neglect of the days duties prescribed shall be  
deducted from the amount due the person in

fault. at the end of the Year  
4<sup>th</sup> They further agree that they will take  
good care of all Tools & Plantation Implements  
entrusted to them, holding them subject to  
the order of the owner or his Agent at all  
times & to pay for the same if lost destroyed  
or injured by carelessness or neglect on their  
part, and will be responsible for all injury  
done to the Houses in which they live, and  
all damage done to the property of the Proprietor,  
such as Huts, Boats, wagons, Carts, Teams, Ploughs,  
fencing, Barns, or other buildings; or to the  
Stock, produce or poultry by the fault or neglect  
of any of the subscribers. Shall be deducted  
out of the amount to which they may respec-  
tively be entitled under this Contract.

5<sup>th</sup> They further agree to pay all their own  
Expenses and any advances that may be made upon  
them, or for them, and all Medical bills paid  
on their account, during the Year, shall be  
deducted from their proportion of the  
Crop when divided.

6<sup>th</sup> They further agree that they will  
not under any pretext whatever leave the  
Plantation, without leave from the  
Proprietor or his Agent, under penalty of  
Fifty (50) Cents for each & every offence, besides the  
penalty incurred for loss of days work, and on  
all occasions to be civil, sober, truthful, honest  
& diligent in their business, and obey all lawful  
orders of the Proprietor or his Agent.

7<sup>th</sup> They further agree that they will  
forfeit for every days absence from work  
Fifty (50) Cents pro diem, if absent voluntarily, but

if absent without leave, then to forfeit Five (5) Dollars per day, unless said absence is caused by  
real sickness, of which sickness the Proprietor  
shall judge. Continued & persistent absence  
from work without leave, shall be punished  
either by dismissal from the Plantation or  
such punishment as the laws of the State or  
any legally constituted tribunal shall deter-  
mine. The same rule to hold good in case  
of Continued & persistent disobedience of orders  
incivility or infractions of any of the terms  
of this Contract.

8<sup>th</sup> They further agree that they will not  
under any pretext whatever, bring, keep or use  
in the Plantation any firearms or other  
offensive weapons without written permission  
from the Proprietor or his Agent, nor will they bring  
or harbor on the plantation any person or  
persons, but to faithfully to obey all legal orders  
laws & rules adopted by the Proprietor for the  
Government of his Plantation.

9<sup>th</sup> They further agree that any breach or  
violation of any of the above terms shall  
be punished by dismissal from the Plantation  
or such other punishment as the laws of  
the State or other legally constituted tribunal  
may inflict.

10<sup>th</sup> In return for strict compliance with  
the above terms & services faithfully performed  
the Proprietor J. R. Ford agrees on his part to  
give after deducting one Fifth (1/5) to pay Plantation  
expenses; and seed sufficient to plant the next  
Crop, one half of the Rice, Corn Beans & potatoes  
raised & prepared for market on his plantation.

to be divided among the Freedmen & Women hereto  
 subscribed, after making the deduction above specified.  
 11<sup>th</sup> Each hand will be required to take care of  
 as full, 440. 4000. to each and to comply with said  
 ruling, To keep their houses & premises in good repair  
 and order & subject to inspection at any time by the  
 Proprietor or his Agent. Subject to a fine of \$10  
 dollar if persistently kept in an improper condition.

12<sup>th</sup> If Freedmen further agree to furnish house  
 for them to live, <sup>with</sup> (1/4) one fourth of an acre of  
 ground to each family for their own use for  
 planting a Garden, and the privilege of getting  
 wood on such land as may be designated, and any  
 one cutting or destroying a tree that has been planted  
 or left for shade or ornament on the plantation shall  
 be subject to a fine of (\$10) ten dollars for each and  
 every offence, the amount to be deducted from his  
 or her portion of the Crop at the end of the Year.  
 He will also allow them to raise poultry & hogs to be kept  
 in pens, & if allowed persistently to run at large, to be turned  
 to the Proprietor. No other animal of any kind will be  
 allowed except with express permission from the Proprietor.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands  
 this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of March 1866

Wm. H. Ford	James H. 3/4 Quarter Hand
John H. Full Hand	James H. 1/2 Quarter Hand
Hel H. 1/2 Hand	James H. Full Hand
Andrew H. Full Hand	Julia H. 3/4 Quarter Hand
Linda H. 1/2 Hand	Rosanna H. Full Hand
Umar H. Full Hand	Clinda H. 1/2 Quarter Hand
John H. 1/2 Hand	Cal H. 1/2 Quarter Hand
James H. Full Hand	Shaly H. Full Hand
John H. 1/2 Hand	Linda H. Full Hand
Shaly H. 1/2 Quarter Hand	Harsh H. 1/2 Hand
Will H. Full Hand	George H. Full Hand
John H. 1/2 Hand	Anna H. Full Hand
James H. 1/2 Quarter Hand	Ed H. Full Hand
Robert H. 1/2 Hand	Robert H. 1/2 Quarter Hand
James H. Full Hand	Thomas H. Full Hand
James H.	Alfred H. 1/2 Hand
James H.	Lazarus H. 1/4 Hand
James H.	George H. 1/4 Hand
James H.	Elijah H. Full Hand
James H.	Cudjo H. Full Hand
James H.	George H. Full Hand
James H.	Daphney H. 3/4 Hand
James H.	Ally H. 1/4 Hand

Wm. H. Ford

Register No 1/4  
Contract

Col. Ben Alston  
&  
Freedpeople

Georgetown Distr  
Febr. 27 1866

Ad. J. Secy. Sub. Asst. Commr  
Bu. R. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown Jr. March 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. Smith  
Capt. St. Col. 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt.  
A.S.A.C.

Chicora Wood

Col Ben Alston  
&  
Freedpeople



Articles of Agreement between Ben Allston Esq.  
And the Freedmen & Women for the working of  
Chicora Wood plantation.

Art. I. The said Freedmen & Women agree to bind themselves as laborers on aforesaid plantation from this date until 1<sup>st</sup> January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to exact the same of their families - to perform any labor pertaining to said plantation that may be required of them by said Ben Allston or his Agent - (includes flatting, boating, carting, errands &c.)

Art. II. They agree to perform the usual tasks, as full or fractional hands, (as they may estimate themselves) under the direction of a foreman to be appointed by the said Ben Allston.

Art. III. They agree to forfeit for each and every day's absence from labor the price of rough rice - If absent voluntarily and without permission, for each day one bushel of rough rice - and if absent more than once without permission - to be dismissed the plantation with forfeiture of their share of the crop.

Art. IV. They agree to take good care of all tools and plantation utensils, with which they may be entrusted and to return the same at the end of this Contract, or pay for the loss or injury of said tools, if so lost or injured by their negligence - to be kind and gentle with all animals under their charge tending them properly and honestly - to pay for any injury they may sustain while under their care.

Art. V They agree to furnish from their number one  
foreman - one Watchman - one Trustee and  
one nurse each to be appointed by the said Ben Allston.

Art. VI They agree to bear all their own expenses and to  
return any advance that may be made them for subsistence  
or otherwise from their respective shares at the division  
of the Crops.

Art. VII They agree to protect all the property of said  
B. Allston or his agents to the best of their ability  
and to Comittance no stealing or other depredations.

Art. VIII The said Ben Allston for the faithful  
performance of the foregoing, agrees to treat his  
employees with kindness and respect, to furnish  
each family with a suitable house and garden  
spot not exceeding one fourth of an Acre in extent  
to allow them to raise poultry and Hogs, with the  
distinct understanding that if they interfere in any  
way with the Crops or the fields, from destruction  
to banks fences &c they shall be killed & sold to  
pay damages.

Art. IX He further agrees to divide the crops raised  
of rice, Corn, peas & potatoes (excepting fodder & other  
small grain for stock) as follows, first deduct  
from the aggregate, one fourth for plantation  
expenses, and deduct the seed sown in the  
planting of said Crops. Then one half of the  
remainder to go to the said Ben Allston Executor  
of estate, the other half to the freedmen & women  
to be divided among them proportionally to the  
work they may each have done during the  
year, which shall be determined by a Daily  
Register of Work to be kept upon the plantation  
by said Ben Allston or his agents.



Men  
 Frank <sup>husb</sup> (hand)  
 Peep <sup>husb</sup>  
 Lang <sup>husb</sup> & Emma half hand  
 Charles <sup>husb</sup> Gallant (hand)  
 Simon <sup>husb</sup> 1/4 hand  
 Lannan <sup>husb</sup> & Barn 1 hand  
 Josh <sup>husb</sup> 1/2 hand  
 Ben <sup>husb</sup> & Barn 1 hand  
 Philander <sup>husb</sup> & Reed 1 hand  
 Jack <sup>husb</sup> & Austin 1/2 hand

Women  
 Sister <sup>husb</sup> half hand  
 Rina <sup>husb</sup> half hand  
 Chautie <sup>husb</sup> half hand  
 Maria <sup>husb</sup> full hand  
 Maria <sup>husb</sup> " "  
 Susan <sup>husb</sup> " "  
 Oley <sup>husb</sup> " "  
 Fred <sup>husb</sup> & Reed " "  
 Liza <sup>husb</sup> & Allston " "  
 Emma <sup>husb</sup> half hand  
 Cora <sup>husb</sup> & Walter full hand  
 Lizzie <sup>husb</sup> " "  
 Emma <sup>husb</sup> half hand  
 Carrie <sup>husb</sup> " "  
 Rose <sup>husb</sup> full hand  
 Minna <sup>husb</sup> & Gallant half hand  
 Mary <sup>husb</sup> & Barn full hand  
 Anna <sup>husb</sup> " "  
 Sarah <sup>husb</sup> & Alton " "  
 Henry <sup>husb</sup> & Manning half hand  
 Elizabeth <sup>husb</sup> & Cohen " "  
 Cora <sup>husb</sup> & Alton full hand  
 Mary <sup>husb</sup> & Berry half hand

Minus  
 R. V. Kerner

Ben Alton

Myself & Estelle

Approved July 27 1866

Attest Copy (signed) Chas. K. Swinney



Registered  
Contract 75

R. E. Gard

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Friedrich

Enrolled 4/1

Oct 21 1866

St. Alb. Co. Hely. Sub. Asst. Comm  
Pam. R. F. & A. Sands  
Burlington Jr. March 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

Wm. M. Minto

Wm. G. L. L.

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B. R. F. & A.

Freedmen's Contract for 1866  
State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of agreement between R. S. Ford on the one part and Freedmen and Women, whose names are hereto attached on the other

The said Freedmen and Women agree to use their time as laborers on the plantation of Mrs R. S. Ford from the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867, to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly and diligently to perform all labor on said plantation or such as may be in any way connected therewith that may be required by said R. S. Ford or his agent.

II

The said Freedmen agree to keep no pigs, dogs or stock of any kind except as hereinafter specified. They also agree not to keep or use ardent spirits upon or within the limits of said plantation, nor invite nor introduce visitors nor leave the premises during working hours without the consent of the proprietor or his agent.

III

The said Freedmen agree to perform the daily tasks allotted on said plantation and in all tasks where tasks cannot be assigned to labor diligently to be done every day, and to see that the work the carpenter agree to cut wood & to keep the buildings, trunks & bridges &c in good repair.

IV

For every days labor lost by absence refusal or neglect to perform the daily tasks, labor said Freedmen or Women shall forfeit \$50 fifty cents. If absent voluntarily or without leave they shall forfeit \$2 two dollars, if absent more than one day without leave to be subject to dismissal from the

plantation and forfeiture of all share in the crop. All such fines and forfeitures shall inure to the benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to their relative shares

V

Said freedmen agree to take good care of all flats, boats, utensils, tools and farming implements committed to their charge, and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals committed to their care, and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their hands through their carelessness or neglect.

VI

They stipulate their houses, lots, and persons in a neat condition subject to the inspection of the employer or his agents at any time.

VII

The Freedmen and Women agree to furnish from among themselves a nurse for the sick livestock animals and (2) three foremen to be selected by the employer. They agree to be directed in their labor by the foremen and to attend to their work and that they shall report all absences, neglect or refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the employer or his agents.

VIII

They also agree to perform any extra labor that may be required in case of fire, harvest, harvest or any emergency that may arise.

IX

Any freedman or Woman detected in stealing from the plantation shall on the first offense forfeit (1/2) one half of his or her share of the crop and on the second offense forfeit the whole & be dismissed from the plantation one half of the forfeiture to go to the informer.

X

In return the employer agrees to treat his employees with justice and kindness to furnish each family with quarters on the plantation, to furnish each family with (1/2) one quarter of

an acre of ground for a garden and to allow them the privilege of cutting firewood from some portion of the premises. To be indicated by the employer; he agrees to divide the crop with them in the following proportions (1/3) one third of the corn (1/2) one half of the peas & potatoes and (1/2) one half of the rough rice thrashed and prepared for market after having deducted (1/5) one fifth of total rice crop for plantation expenses and (1800) eighteen hundred bushels of seed for the ensuing year. When desired he agrees to furnish the usual bread and meat ration to be accounted for out of their share of the crop.

XI

Said employer further agrees to furnish work animals and to feed them, also wagons, carts, plantation implements &c. such as cannot be made by the laborers on the plantation.

XII

The employees will be allowed to keep hogs, fowls & ducks, provided they are kept in pen & do not damage.

XIII

All violations to the terms of this contract or the rules and regulations of the employer may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with the forfeiture of his or her share of the crop or wages as the case may be, but the employer shall pay said parties at the rate of (1/4) four dollars a month, for full time, deducting therefrom advances made.

XIV

The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made him, all fines and forfeitures for loss of time or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in courts of justice in the same manner as merchants books are now received, and shall have the authority and right to deduct from the share of each laborer all his other fines and forfeitures, also all advances made by him.

## XV

No laborer shall sell any agricultural product to any person whatever without the written consent of the employer until after the division of the crop.

## XVI.

The laborers shall commence work at sunrise and be allowed the usual time for meals.

Witness our hands at Weymouth this 21<sup>st</sup> day of February  
1866  
G. S. Gard

Pompey & Lafayette	Nat & Alliston	Jeffrey & Brown	Toby & Washington
Emily & Fierquersin	John & Home	Joade & White	Nat & Alliston
Peter & Bede	Joe & Gibbs	Rinald & Greene	Joseph & Turner
Julius & Palmer	Washington & Nichols	Kate & Mitchell	Judy & Greene
August & Dunters	Lucian & Harts	Juliet & White	John & Johnson
Chancery & Gons	Simon & Gihule	Mugar & Buti	William & Gadsden
Samuel & Brown	Victor & Hengemi	Kate & Smith	Her. & Alliston
James & Vaseglas	Anthony & L. Green	Rinald & Williams	Robert & Nelson
Sam & Blake	John & Macleish	Sarah & Williams	Warren & Collingh
James & Keith	Manan & Timmons	John & Brown	Henry & Giller
Harrie & Blake	Glasco & Jones	Luerlia & Ples	Witness
Jack & Timmons	Arnt & Mitchell	Edith & Stevens	
James & Brown	William & Luesco	Sarah & Robinson	J. M. Myers
Carver & Coates	Robert & Lohie	Joseph & Visually	
John & Solates	James & Blake	Kate & Campbell	
James & Milne	Thomas & Jackson	Henry & Clark	
Henry & Macdonald	John & Parsons	John & Alliston	
Robert & Johnson	John & Macdonald	Adam & P. Brown	
Sam & Gaudin	John & Thormaker	Sam & Meredith	
George & Dayton	Tom & Macdonald	Sam & White	
Black & Holmes	Med & Dayton	Malley & Williams	
John & Higgins	Francis & Holmes	John & Meredith	
Jack & Mulligan	Joseph & P. Jackson	Nancy & Robinson	
Lilla & Hamilton	Solomon & Dr.	Martha & Looch	
Robert & Robinson			



Register to  
Contract  
made between  
A. J. Heriot

— & —  
William Myers  
Georgetown, D.C.  
March 1 1866

"Northampton"  
Plantation

U.S. Atty. Gen. Comm.  
Chas. P. Fox A. Land  
Georgetown, D.C. Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith

Gen. St. Cal. U.S.  
A. S. A. Comm.

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

This agreement made between A. G.  
Heriok of the State and District aforesaid and William  
Myers, Friedman (Carpenter) of the same place.

Witnesseth, that the said William Myers does hereby  
agree to perform any carpenter work that may  
be required of him by the said A. G. Heriok five  
days out of every week from this date to January 1<sup>st</sup>  
1867

And in consideration of the said labor faithfully  
performed, A. G. Heriok agrees to give to William  
Myers all the crops that the said William Myers  
may raise upon four (4) acres of land situated  
upon Northampton Plantation

Witness our hands

this day of March 1866

A. G. Heriok

William Myers

Witness

Register 78  
Contract  
made between  
Francis Weston

<sup>and</sup>  
Freedpeople  
<sup>on</sup>  
Hasty Point

Georgetown Dist.

Febr. 22 1866

H. J. G. S. Acy Sub Asst Comm  
In R. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown  
March 19 1866

Approved -

*H. J. G. S.*

Brig. Lieut Col U.S.A.  
Acy Sub Asst Comm



and any balance remaining shall be turned over to the owner thereof -

#### Article III

The employer agrees to divide the crop in the following manner viz to the employees one half of all corn, rice, peas & potatoes, deducting seed furnished from employees share. The employer will retain all straw & bladder for animals & stock -

#### Article IV

The employer or his agent will keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by them & also fines & forfeitures for lost time or any other causes. all such advances, fines & forfeitures shall be deducted from the employees share of the crop -

#### Article V

The labourers shall commence work at the usual time & shall be directed in their labor by the proprietor or his agent through the foreman -

#### Article VI

Any employee guilty of violation of the terms of this contract, of the rules & regulations of the employer or of wilful disobedience of the orders of the same or who shall cause or suffer wilfully through gross negligence any damage to the property of the employer may at his option be dismissed from the plantation & shall forfeit such damages as the employer may sustain by reason thereof -

Thomas <sup>his</sup> <del>Marshall</del> <sub>mark</sub>	Charles <sup>his</sup> <del>Buncombe</del> <sub>mark</sub>	Sarah <sup>his</sup> <del>Gaillard</del> <sub>mark</sub>
Robert <sup>his</sup> <del>Gaillard</del> <sub>mark</sub>	Compt <sup>his</sup> <del>Levine</del> <sub>mark</sub>	Harnet <sup>his</sup> <del>Gaillard</del> <sub>mark</sub>
Sam <sup>his</sup> <del>Marshall</del> <sub>mark</sub>	Julia <sup>his</sup> <del>Levine</del> <sub>mark</sub>	Amelia <sup>his</sup> <del>Gaillard</del> <sub>mark</sub>

Mary <sup>her</sup> ~~Marshall~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Mary <sup>her</sup> ~~Buncombe~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Cornelia <sup>her</sup> ~~Levine~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Eve <sup>her</sup> ~~Allston~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Robert <sup>his</sup> ~~Moncton~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Elsie <sup>her</sup> ~~Kimlock~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Celia <sup>her</sup> ~~Kimlock~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Bella <sup>her</sup> ~~Allston~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Mabel <sup>her</sup> ~~Kimlock~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Deana <sup>her</sup> ~~Kimlock~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Hannah <sup>her</sup> ~~Bigfash~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Mie <sup>her</sup> ~~Pyatt~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Scipio <sup>his</sup> ~~Green~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Carolina <sup>her</sup> ~~Davis~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Jacob <sup>his</sup> ~~Barton~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Roxanna <sup>her</sup> ~~Weston~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Eby <sup>her</sup> ~~McRae~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Eliza <sup>her</sup> ~~McRae~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Silva <sup>her</sup> ~~Daniel~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Bob <sup>his</sup> ~~Daniel~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Elizabeth <sup>her</sup> ~~McCracken~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Caroline <sup>her</sup> ~~Dayton~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Stepney <sup>his</sup> ~~Brown~~ <sub>mark</sub>

Witnesses  
J W Fraser  
Puntty Weston

James Weston



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of agreement between Mr Francis Weston & the  
freedmen & women whose names are herewith attached  
Article I

The said freedmen agree to hire their time as  
labour on the plantations of Mr Weston from the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
day of February 1866 to the first day of January 1867,  
to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly & dili-  
-gently: to perform all labor on said plantations or such  
as may be connected therewith that may be required by  
the said Mr Weston or his agent, & to do such work as may  
be necessary to the comfort of the employer & his family,  
also to perform extra work when there is a special ne-  
-cessity for so doing, & not to introduce nor invite  
visitors, nor leave the premises during working hours  
without the written consent of the proprietor or his agent.  
Article II

The said freedmen & women agree to perform  
the usual daily work hitherto allotted on said plan-  
-tations & in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned  
to labor diligently & house in winter & 10 in summer per day.  
Article III

~~The~~ ~~said~~ ~~days~~ labor lost by absence, refusal or  
neglect to perform the daily task or labor, said freedmen  
shall forfeit 50 cents per day; if absent voluntarily or  
without leave \$2 per day; if absent more than one day  
without leave to be subject to dismissal from the plan-  
-tation & forfeiture of share in the crop; all such fines  
& forfeitures shall inure to the benefit of the employer  
& employees in proportion to their relative shares -  
The parties dismissed shall be paid at the rate of

four dollars per month for labor performed.

#### Article IV

Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, flats, boats & implements committed to their charge & also of all buildings & fencing on said plantations & to pay for the same if injured or destroyed to be kind & gentle to all work animals under their charge & to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their hands through their carelessness or neglect & forfeiture herein specified will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

#### Article V

They agree to keep their houses, lots & personal in great condition subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

#### Article VI

They agree to furnish from their number a foreman, trunk-minder, watchman, stock-minder & carpenter to be selected by their employer. They agree that these selectees shall receive the same share of the crop as the other employees to be jointly contributed by employer & employees.

#### Article VII

Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice & kindness, to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden & the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer, to allow them to raise poultry & hogs to be kept within their own enclosure. Any damage sustained by stock running at large shall be paid for by the process of the sale of said

and any balance remaining shall be turned over to the owner thereof -

Article III

The employer agrees to divide the crop in the following manner viz to the employees one half of all corn, rice, peas & potatoes, deducting seed furnished from employees share. The employer will retain all straw & blades for animals & stock -

Article II

The employer or his agent will keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by them & also fines & forfeitures for lost time or any other causes all such advances, fines & forfeitures shall be deducted from the employees share of the crop -

Article I

The labourers shall commence work at the usual time & shall be directed in their labor by the proprietor or his agent through the foreman -

Article II

Any employee guilty of violation of the terms of this contract, of the rules & regulations of the employer or of wilful disobedience of the orders of the same or who shall cause or suffer wilfully through some negligence any damage to the property of the employer may at his option be dismissed from the plantation & shall forfeit such damages as the employer may sustain by reason thereof -

Thomas Marshall Mark	Charles Boncombe Mark	Sarah Gaillard Mark
Robert Gaillard Mark	Pompey Service Mark	Hernest Gaillard Mark
John Marshall Mark	Isabella Service Mark	Amelia Gaillard Mark

Mary Marshall  
Mark

Anna Boncombe  
Mark

Cornelia Service  
Mark

Eric Allston  
Mark

Robert Montre  
Mark

Elsie Kimlock  
Mark

Celia Kimlock  
Mark

Bella Allston  
Mark

Isabel Kimlock  
Mark

Isaac Kimlock  
Mark

Hannah Biggall  
Mark

Alice Pyatt  
Mark

Leipia Green  
Mark

Carolina Davis  
Mark

Jacob Barton  
Mark

Roxanna Weston  
Mark

Elyse Rae  
Mark

Eliza Meyer  
Mark

Silvia Daniels  
Mark

Bob Daniels  
Mark

Elizabeth Cracker  
Mark

Caroline Dayton  
Mark

Stepney Brown  
Mark

Witnesses  
J. W. Fraser  
Bentley Westm

Francis Weston

Register 79  
Articles of Agreement  
between

R. Dozier  
and  
Free people

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Georgetown Lists  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

Head Qrs. Acty Sub. and Com.  
Dr. R. F. & Adams  
Georgetown F.  
March 19, 1866.

Approved -  
W. Smith.

Port Secy Genl U.S.A.  
Acty Sub Next Coming

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articles of agreement between R Dozier & the  
freemen whose names are hereunto att-  
ached:

First - The said freedmen agree to hire their  
time as laborers on the plantation of R  
Dozier from the first day of January 1866  
to the first day of January 1867: to conduct  
themselves faithfully honestly civilly and  
diligently: to perform all labor on said  
plantation or such as may be connected  
therewith that may be required by the  
said R Dozier or his agent, and to keep  
no firearms or deadly weapons, no ardent  
spirits, nor introduce or invite visitors,  
nor leave the premises during working  
hours without the written consent of the  
proprietor or his agent: nor to keep  
cows or stock of any kind without the  
permission of the proprietor.

2<sup>d</sup>. The said freedmen agree to perform the  
daily tasks hitherto usually allotted on  
said plantation; and in all cases when  
tasks can not be assigned, they agree  
to work diligently ten hours a day.

3<sup>d</sup>. For every days labor lost by absence,  
refusal or neglect to perform the daily  
task or labor, each freedman, so absents  
himself refusing or neglecting to perform  
the daily task or labor, shall forfeit  
fifty cents. If absent voluntarily or  
without leave two dollars a day; if  
absent more than one day without leave  
to be subject to dismissal from the  
plantation and forfeiture of wages.

4<sup>th</sup> The said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements committed to their charge, and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals under their charge and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their hands through their carelessness or neglect: forfeitures in this section specified will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses and lots in neat condition, subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6<sup>th</sup> They agree to be directed in their labor by the foreman, to obey his orders, and that he shall report all absences neglects refusal to work or disorderly conduct, to the employer or his agent.

7<sup>th</sup> Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice & kindness, to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, with as much land on the plantation as the wife & children of each freedman can well cultivate free of rent, and to pay the said freedmen each five dollars a month, payable one half at the end of each month and the balance at the end of the year.

8<sup>th</sup> All violations of the terms of this Contract or of the rules and regulations of the employer may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of as much of the wages as is made payable at the end of the year.

9<sup>th</sup> The laborers shall commence work at sunrise, and be allowed from one to three hours a day for their meals according to the season of the year.

10<sup>th</sup> The employer also agrees to furnish each employee the usual rations of bread stuff per week for himself.

Signed in the presence

of J. O. Spauld

R. D. Rogers

Jimmy <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Cuttins

Duke <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Castles

William <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Cuttins

James <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Payant

Charley <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Castles

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an agreement entered into between myself & the parties whose names are above set forth

R. D. Rogers

Register do  
Contract -  
between:

Arthur Middleton

for

R. J. Middleton

and

Freed people

Georgetown, Ind.  
March 1 1866

Read for Acty Sub Act Comm  
By R. J. Adams  
Georgetown, Ind.  
March 19 1866.

Approved -

R. J. Adams

Post Lieut Col U.S.A.  
Acty Sub Act Comm.





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Contract  
made between  
D. W. Jordan  
and

Free people  
Windsor Plantation  
Georgetown Dist.  
March 3, 1866

Headgr. Acty Sub Asst Com  
In R. F. & A. lands  
Georgetown P.  
March 19, 1866.

Approved -  
H. Smith.

Det Lieut Col U.S.A.  
Acty Sub Asst Commr



This agreement made between W. W. Jordan  
Proprietor of Wadsworth Plantation on the  
one part, and the Freedmen & Women here-  
unto subscribed on the other part, all of  
Georgetown District State of South Carolina

That the Freedmen & Women agree to hire them-  
selves for the year 1866 as labourers on said plantation  
and to conduct themselves orderly, and to perform all  
labour required of them in the usual plantation  
way & to perform the usual tasks on said plantation  
and also any necessary extra labour, and will  
take good care of all tools entrusted to them &  
houses, fences &c.

They further agree to forfeit two dollars  
per day for continued, and persistent absence from  
labour without leave, and may be dismissed  
from the plantation - One half of this to go to the  
proprietor the balance to the people.

It is agreed that stock and poultry may be  
raised on the plantation.

It is further agreed between the parties that the said  
Freedmen and women shall pay all their ex-  
penses - return all advances made to them & return  
the seed rice furnished the plantation from  
the crop.

They agree not to harbour or bring on the  
plantation any one without the proprietor's  
leave, and to obey all legal orders adopted  
by the proprietor for the Government of the  
plantation.

They further agree to furnish all necessary  
extra hands such as mules, &c.

It is further agreed that the crop  
raised on said plantation of Wadsworth

shall be divided in the following proportions viz. half to the freedmen and women and half to the proprietor D.W. Jordan the hands to be clapped full hands & hands of 1/2 hands & 1/4 hands as may be agreed on

This agreed that stock shall not run at large when they injure the plantation but may when they do not.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 3 day March 1866  
D.W. Jordan Proprietor

Thurs 30 March		
Tim x Tom Loh		
Sondow x Huggins	Mary	
Joseph x Salack	Myers	
York x Monbrie	Simon Jackson	
Bob x Jackson	Sharrut	
Charinda x Jackson	Cory	Selma
Coo Back x Huggins	gossy	Ca therson
Cela x Monbrie	Darice	Will
Snow x Rice	Jessie	Unnet
Truby x Rice	Dannan	Jemmer
Ammy x Rice	Ere	John
Jim	Mary	Lellen
Damon Pagen	harry	Johnnot
B. Danner Thomas	Gustas	J. Babel
Gus x Antom	Amey	Sharrut
Londow Clarendon	Eloy	Johnson
Cutben Jenny	Sie	Liddy
Snow Danner	Sue Key	Rose
Trub Bellan	gossy	Quakeo
Jimney Peggy	Floen	Carolinan
B. Danner Selvy Dyer	Dannet	Ellen
Bas Edo	Stellan	Danner

London	George	Littleton
gossy	July	Gae
harriman	Piero	Stepney
Manuel	Binner	Ben
James obel	Pelle	
Binkay	Big Gusten	JP
Daan	Floen	
Moses B		
Sharrut	Abon	Capetun
Mary your nouse	Silney	Wingon
gossy	Har Rlen	goiseph
Am. Susanna	ilolly	gim
old gossy	derot	ilones
Fragen	Salur	great
Dubblin	Petten	
Obben	Pick	
Moses	Die	

I certify that I made the above names for the parties and at their request  
3 day March 1866  
Thomas B. Wescott



Reg 23  
C. M. M. M.  
between  
Joshua Ward  
B. W. H. Green R.

Three people

Georgetown Dist.  
March 10. 1866

Head of the Subaltern  
B. R. J. J. A. L. L. L.  
George town S.  
March 20. 1866

Approved

M. M. M.

But-Lint Col. U.S.A.  
Acty Sub and Com.



This agreement made between Arthur Ward of the first  
and the Freedmen & Women hereunto subscribed for the benefit  
of themselves and their respective Families,

Witnesseth the parties of the second part are to work at  
the Places known as the Dorset Green & Springfield Plantations  
for the parties of the first part <sup>until the crops are divided</sup> ~~from~~ Commencing on the  
fourteenth day of March 1866, on the following terms,

Art II The Free hands are to perform their tasks daily,  
on all days except Public holidays, & Sabbath, and  
other hands are to perform their due proportion of that  
amount of labor.

Art III Each person bound to perform full task daily  
shall for his 4 quarts of Rough Rice for each day labor  
except Sabbath & Public holidays - One half of the demand  
shall be to the Contractor of the first part, & the other half to the  
parties of the second part who have performed their daily task.

Art IV The Public holidays allowed by this agreement  
shall include Christmas, the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July or any day or days  
appointed by the President of the United States or the Governor of this  
State as a day of Thanksgiving, Emancipation or other National  
or State festival, but Saturdays shall not be allowed as holidays.

Art V The implements, tools, Machinery, Vehicles, Boats, Tracts,  
and all other property of the first part shall be under his control  
at all times & kept at such places as he shall appoint.

Art VI The work to be performed under this Contract consists of  
all Plantation work required by the parties of the first part to be done  
on the Plantations.

Art VII The laborers who are allowed to keep Horses or Animals  
of any kind shall comply with whatever Rules are prescribed by the parties

if the first part in regard to the same or any person on the  
Plantation shall sustain damage on account of  
such Stock or animal running or large, the party  
of the first part may sell the same & pay such damage  
to the person entitled to it, paying the balance if any to the  
owner thereof.

Art. VIII In Return for such services faithfully performed  
the party of the first part agrees as follows: After  
taking out seed to grow one half of all Rice  
Cassia, Peas, &c. grown on the Plantation during  
the year - deducting one bushel for Plantation  
expenses; that portion shall be set apart and  
delivered to the parties of the second part as Compensation  
for the labor performed under this Contract to be  
distributed among them in proportion to the number  
of tasks respectively performed by them.

Art. VIII For the purpose of making the last mentioned  
division the party of the first part shall cause to be  
kept a true account of the number of tasks &  
parts of tasks performed by each person laboring on the  
Plantations, in pursuance of this agreement, and such  
division shall be made in accordance with said Contract.

Art. IX All damages occasioned to the property of  
the party of the first part, the Tools, implements, Vehicles,  
Boats, Masts, &c. or the Stock & produce, Barns buildings,  
or houses, by the fault or negligence of the party of the second  
part, shall be deducted out of the Amount to which they  
respectively are entitled to under this Contract.

Art. X It is agreed that all Long Ledge made on

the Plantations, be returned for the Stock of the same to  
Capt. Charles Fitch.

Witness —

Jackson	his mark
Monday	his mark
Bennett	his mark
Defrie	his mark
Mary	her mark
Thora	her mark
Lizabette	her mark
William	his mark
Abram (Dore)	his mark
Livingston	his mark
Jeffrey	his mark
Amanda	her mark
Ellison	her mark
Fanny	her mark
Mrs. A	her mark
Chargo	his mark
Richard	his mark
Johnny	his mark
Dianna (Dore)	her mark
Mary	her mark
Linna	her mark
Patty	her mark
Sally (Sailor)	her mark
Harbors	his mark

Joshua Ward  
Proprietor

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Ad. J. S. City Sub. Asst. Comm  
Bw. C. F. & A. Lauch  
Georgetown D. March 17<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved:

Wm. Smith

Gov. S. C. M. La.

A. S. A. C.

Highway Hall



Contract

Ben D. Clifton

Freedpeople

Georgetown D. C.  
Jan. 1. 1866



Art X The said Ben Allston agrees to furnish medicines and medical attendance if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares. He further agrees to furnish them with bread rations, if required to be returned in same manner to furnish work Animals, plantation utensils, and agricultural implements - as may be necessary -

Art XI. It is agreed that the freed men & women will keep no firearms, boats, or Lignum, on the plantation, without the written permission of the said Ben Allston, it is further agreed that the forfeitures of Rice for lost work and absence from the plantation without permission shall be appropriated one half to the Laborer who may have gained time by Credit of extra work on the register, and be otherwise exemplified the other half to the said Ben Allston -

<sup>his</sup> James Canton 1 hand  
<sup>his</sup> John Allston 1 hand  
<sup>his</sup> John Canton 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Allston 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Green 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Grant 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Green 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Johnson 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Grant 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Robinson 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> Solomon Grant 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> James Rutledge 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> Charles Grant 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> William Rice 1 hand  
<sup>his</sup> Daniel Robinson 1 hand

<sup>his</sup> Eve & Rotten 1 hand  
<sup>his</sup> Charlotte Allston 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> Frank Taylor 3/4 "  
<sup>his</sup> Susanna Grant 3/4 "  
<sup>his</sup> Stella M. Thompson 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> Quia Grant 1/2 "  
<sup>his</sup> Patty Grant 1/2 "  
<sup>his</sup> Oliver & Fred 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> Patty Lane 3/4 "  
<sup>his</sup> Isaac & Phebe 1/2 "  
<sup>his</sup> Linn & Ball 1/2 "  
<sup>his</sup> Lydia & Samuel 1/2 "  
<sup>his</sup> Isabella Grant 1 "  
<sup>his</sup> Louisa Robinson 1/2 "

Josiah <sup>his</sup> & Thirida <sup>1/2</sup> hand  
 Sandy <sup>his</sup> & Lamer <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Frank <sup>his</sup> & Lee <sup>1</sup> "  
 Jey <sup>his</sup> & Rutledge <sup>1</sup> "  
 Schrodick <sup>his</sup> & Lee <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Jack <sup>his</sup> & Carr <sup>1</sup> "  
 Jm <sup>his</sup> & <sup>1</sup> "  
 Joseph <sup>his</sup> & Green <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Mack <sup>his</sup> & Ford <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Abner <sup>his</sup> & Young <sup>1</sup> "  
 Abram <sup>his</sup> & Washington <sup>1</sup> "  
 Nat <sup>his</sup> & Daniel <sup>1</sup> "  
 Daniel <sup>his</sup> & Howard <sup>1</sup> "

Charity <sup>her</sup> & Vandubush <sup>1/2</sup> hand  
 Sylvia <sup>her</sup> & Green <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Maria <sup>her</sup> & Mack <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Sylpha <sup>her</sup> & Green <sup>3/4</sup> "  
 Peggy <sup>her</sup> & Cox <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Fanny <sup>her</sup> & Young <sup>3/4</sup> "  
 Phoebe <sup>her</sup> & Grate <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Anne <sup>her</sup> & Washington <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Lizzie <sup>her</sup> & Carr <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Diana <sup>her</sup> & Grate <sup>1</sup> "  
 Ellen <sup>her</sup> & Doctor <sup>1</sup> "  
 Martha <sup>her</sup> & Grate <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Sarah <sup>her</sup> & Small <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Lydia <sup>her</sup> & Ford <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Maria <sup>her</sup> & Rutledge <sup>1</sup> "  
 Sister <sup>her</sup> & Lee <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Phoebe <sup>her</sup> & Grate <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Sue <sup>her</sup> & Grate <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Eliza <sup>her</sup> & Howard <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Pissilla <sup>her</sup> & Porttelle <sup>1</sup> "  
 Lucy <sup>her</sup> & Aschit <sup>1/4</sup> "  
 Phyllis <sup>her</sup> & Rees <sup>1</sup> "  
 Annette <sup>her</sup> & Thompson <sup>3/4</sup> "  
 Beck <sup>her</sup> & Canten <sup>1</sup> "  
 Mary <sup>her</sup> & Ford <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Nancy <sup>her</sup> & Alston <sup>1</sup> "  
 Margaret <sup>her</sup> & Alston <sup>1/2</sup> "  
 Lucy <sup>her</sup> & Young <sup>1</sup> "  
 Judy <sup>her</sup> & McGraw <sup>1</sup> "

Witnessed: Sunday 13. March 1866

Wm. J. Brown  
 H. S. J. & Co.

Ben. Alston  
 Agent for State

Contract.

Ben. Allston

&  
Frederick people

Register. of.

N.Y. Asst. Secy. Genl. Commr.

Ben. R. F. & A. Sands

George H. H. March 17<sup>th</sup> 1808

Approved

P. Smith

Bot. S. H. Calverfa  
a. s. a. c.

Articles of Agreement between Ben Allston Executor  
and the Freedmen & Women for the working of  
Nightingale Hall plantation

- Art I. The freedmen & Women agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on aforesaid plantation, from this date  
until 1st January 1867, they agree to Conduct  
themselves honestly and civilly, and to exact the  
same of their families - to perform any labor  
pertaining to said plantation that may be required  
of them by the said Ben Allston or his agents,  
(including plating, boating, Carting, errands, &c.) -
- Art II. They agree to perform the usual tasks, as full  
or fractional hands (as they may estimate themselves)  
under the direction of a Foreman to be appointed  
by the said Ben Allston -
- Art III. They agree to forfeit for each and every  
days absence from labor one peck of rough  
rice <sup>for full hands</sup> if absent voluntarily and without  
permission, for each day one bushel of rough  
rice, and if absent more than once without  
permission, to be dismissed the plantation with  
forfeiture of their share of the Crop -
- Art IV. They agree to take good care of all tools and  
plantation utensils, with which they may be en-  
trusted, and to return the same at the end of this  
Contract, & pay for the loss or injury of said tools,  
if so lost or injured by their neglect, to be  
kind and gentle with all animals man their  
Charge, tending them properly and honestly,  
and to pay for any injury that may sustain  
while under their care by negligence -
- Art V. They agree to furnish from their own means  
one foreman, one watchman, one brickmaker



And one m<sup>or</sup>. each to be appointed by said Ben Allston

Art VI. They agree to bear all their own expenses And to return any advance that may be made them for subsistence or otherwise, from their respective Chas. at the division of the Crop.

Art VII. They agree to protect all the property of said Allston or his agents, to the best of their ability. And to Commit no stealing or other depredations.

Art VIII. The said Ben Allston, for the faithful performance of the foregoing, agrees to treat his employees with Kindness and respect. To furnish each family with a suitable house and garden spot not exceeding one fourth of an acre in extent. To allow them to raise poultry & hogs with the distinct understanding, that if they interfere in any way with the Crops or the fields from distance to banks, fences &c they shall be killed & sold to pay damages.

Art IX. He further agrees to divide the Profits of Rice, Corn, peas, potatoes (excepting fodder and other small grain for stock) as follows, 1<sup>st</sup> deduct from the aggregate one fourth for plantation expenses, 2<sup>nd</sup> deduct the seed sown in the planting of said Crops, then one half of the remainder to go to the said Ben Allston Executor of Estate, the other half to the freed men & women, to be divided among them proportionally to the work they may each have done during the year, which shall be determined by a daily register to be kept <sup>on the plantation</sup> by the said Ben Allston or his agents.

Contract

D. W. Jordan  
W. J. Magill

Freedpeople

Longwood

Georgetown Distr.  
March 10 1866

Register of

Headgrs Acty Sub Alt Comm  
Ben A. Eg Adlands  
Surgetian J. March 1866

Approved

W. Smith

Dist Lieut Col U. S. A.  
Acty Sub Alt Comm



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This Agreement, made ~~and~~ between  
D. J. Jordan & W. J. Magill Proprietors of  
Longwood plantation on the one part and  
the freedmen & women hereunto subscribed  
on the other part, all of Georgetown District  
State of South Carolina.

That the freedmen & women agree to  
hire themselves for the year 1866 as  
Laborers on said plantation, and to  
conduct themselves orderly & to perform  
all Labor required of them in the usual  
Plantation way & to perform the usual  
Tasks on said plantation and also any  
Necessary Extra labour; and will take care  
of all Tools entrusted to them and also of  
Houses, fences &c. They further agree  
To forfeit Two Dollars per day for persistent  
~~and~~ continued absence from labor  
without leave; and may be dismissed  
from plantation - Half of this to go

To the proprietor & half to the people.  
 It is agreed that stock and poultry  
 may be raised on the plantation.  
 It is further agreed between the  
 parties that the said freed man &  
 women shall pay all their Expenses  
 Return all advances made to them  
 and return the seeds Rice furnished  
 the plantation from the crop. They  
 agree not to harbour, or bring on the  
 plantation any one without the  
 proprietors leave, and obey all legal  
 orders, adapted by the proprietors for  
 the government of the plantation.  
 They agree further to furnish all  
 necessary Extra hand such as agents  
 &c &c &c further agreed the  
 Crop Raised of said plantation of  
 Longwood shall be divided in the  
 following proportions viz  
 Half to the freedmen & women and  
 Half to the proprietors. The hands

Charley Cornell	Jossey Small
Thoral Cornell	Wadiah Small
Nixon Tyot	Sarah Small
Jno Willey	France Jone
Jack Willey	Jossey Jone
Nor Small	Pose Jone
Eliza Small	Luna Denny
Alley Wiston	Meety Nhon
Dope Gouard	Loiter Bode
Philice Gouard	Pree Bode
Churru Weston	Lucy Johns
Amos Nixon	Lucy Glenn
Doyle Nixon	Seelley Jonsin
Lie Small	Calley Jonsin
Hopet Small	Juno Garland
James Small	Amphy Niot
Wm Small	Nipht Heise
Brook Small	Below Podes
Jellet Small	Grants Hane
Amby Small	Amad Hane



Basen Super  
Marcell Super  
Eddy Johnson  
Frank Alston  
Lazarus Ricket  
Charles Green  
Tom Glover  
Dick Glover  
Hannah Glover  
Ben Fudge  
Rose Alston  
Lester Gardner  
Ambrose Pyot  
perymath Pyot  
John Gardner  
Elcy Gardner  
Mabel Alston  
Annette Pyot  
Elcy Pyot  
John Pyot  
Shorlot Pyot  
Libby Pyot

Pender Pot  
Pomp Tillam  
Erus White  
Elizabeth Alston  
Grace Small  
Betty Garner  
Joely Jones  
Emanuel Jensen  
Pikmy Benet  
Emanuel Benet  
Monday Widton  
Eliza Widton  
John L  
Monday Wid  
George Alston  
Sister Lee  
Therese Ant  
Eliza Worn  
Ellen Willse  
Garnett Johnson  
Gerald Johnson  
Hannon Shackford

Levy Alston  
Syron Forsen  
Candy Post  
Forster Post  
Liddy Alston  
Mammy Shackford  
Miss Doyton  
Porton Small  
Isack Jensen  
Menden Glover  
Beful Mossel  
Noreen Alston  
Bern Blunt  
Daniel Blunt  
Philip Blunt



Recd. Gen. Acty Sub Asst Commr  
Bu. R. F. G. & Lands  
Georgetown f. l.  
March 21, 66

Approved  
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But Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Acty Sub Asst Commr



Register of  
Contract  
between  
Do. J. M. Forster  
and  
J. M. & people  
Georgetown Dist  
Jan 1. 1881

W. H. Forster  
J. M. & people

This Agreement entered into between D<sup>r</sup> A M Forester  
of the one part, and the freedmen & women hereunto subscribed  
for themselves & in behalf of their respective families of the other  
part. Witnesses:

That the parties of the second part agree  
& promise faithfully & industriously to tend & cultivate the land  
on his Waterfield Plantation for the party of the first part, in the  
manner which he shall direct -

That they will repair, & keep in repair the fences, clean  
the ditches, & put in order for cultivation a quantity of  
land which shall be equal to at least two acres of Rice land  
and two acres of upland to each full hand, and to three quarters  
& half hands in proportion -

That they will furnish their own seed implements & animals  
for the cultivation of said land

That they will labour industriously six days in the week, according  
to the direction & instructions of the Owner or his Agent -

That they will behave themselves in an orderly & quiet manner;  
will be sober, honest & respectful; they will neither have, nor  
allow any meetings or gatherings for people on said Plantation -  
That they will be responsible for all injury done to the premises where  
they live; and that all damage occurring to the property of the party  
of the first part, the buildings, fences, produce &c of said Plantation, by  
the fault or negligence of the parties of the second part, shall be de-  
ducted from the amount to which they may respectively be  
entitled under this contract



That they shall neither keep nor use fire arms of any kind; and that any person among them who shall be found with such arms in their possession shall forfeit said arms & be fined \$5.

The foreman shall report to the Owner any disorderly or riotous conduct on said Plantation whether by the gang or by others. He shall also faithfully report any breach of these rules by any of the Gang.

Any breach of the foregoing articles may be punished by the immediate removal of the offender & his family from the Plantation, with forfeiture of all share in the crop; compensation for previous labour to be made out of the crop, when said crop is gathered and prepared for market.

In return for these services faithfully performed, the party of the first part promises, after deducting five Bushels of Rice pro acre for the Rice land planted, and three Bushels pro acre with all the fodder of the Corn land planted, and one Bushel of Peas pro acre of the land planted in Peas, to give to the party of the second part the remainder of the crop of whatever kind planted.

This Agreement to continue in force until Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1807. The Rice, Corn, Peas & Fodder received by the party of the first part shall be delivered by the party of the second part at Friendly Field Plantation.

Anthony Williams  
Prince Williams  
Kate Williams

Matthias Mitchell  
Nanny Mitchell  
Susannah  
Rose

Witnessed by A. M. Foster, Jr.

Register of  
Contracts  
between  
Charles Allston

and  
Irish people

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

Agreed for Acty Lint  
Br. A. F. 3. Adams  
Georgetown f. l.  
March 21<sup>st</sup> 66

Approved  
W. F. Smith.

Bot. Lieut Col. U. S. A.  
Acty Sub asst Comm



The State of

Articles of Agreement between Charles Aestus Jr and

Brentis Campbell Colored Freedman and the Lobourns

whose names are herewith attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Aestus Jr appoints Brentis Campbell  
his Foreman and agrees to permit him with the Lobourns  
under his charge to cultivate and plant all the lands  
on the Macadam and River known as True Blue Plantation  
being the Estate of the late Francis McNeester; to furnish all  
the seed requisite and pay all the necessary expenses of  
the said Plantation

Article 2<sup>d</sup> The said Brentis with the colored Lobourns  
under him agree faithfully to cultivate and plant the  
said Plantation according to the instructions of the said  
Charles Aestus, the lawful Attorney, and Agent of the  
Trustees of said Estate, and in the manner in which Rice  
Plantations in this District have usually been cultivated  
and that any Lobourn failing in this respect shall be  
dismissed and forfeit his share of the Crop -

Article 3<sup>d</sup> It is also agreed between the parties above mentioned  
that as soon as the crops are Harvested and threshed Mr  
Aestus shall be paid back all the seed used and then that  
the crops made ~~shall~~ <sup>except</sup> belong forage shall be equally  
divided one half to Mr Aestus, one half to the Lobourns.  
and also further that each Lobourn shall pay back to  
Mr Aestus any advances he may make to him for his support  
out of his own share of grain so soon as he receives it -

Article 4<sup>th</sup> It is also further agreed that this Contract shall  
be binding upon the parties mentioned for the Year 1866  
and no longer?

Charles Aestus Jr

Brentis Campbell <sup>his</sup> mark

Black	Isaac	Francis	Abraham
Isaac	Isaac	James	Allick M.
Isaac	Robert	Perdore	Charles
Isaac	Esther	Platney	Celia
Isaac	Harriett	Jessie	Charles
Isaac	Maria Ann	Licorces	Isaac
Isaac	Phillis B.	Binnaker	Gilbert
Isaac	Louise L.	Cufflee	Paris G.
Isaac	Diana	Le Mayland	Beuster Jenny
Isaac	Harriet	Carpenter L.	John M.
Isaac	Margaret	May S.	David T.
Isaac	Isreal B.		

Isaac



Read for acty Subapt. com  
Bvt. R. S. J. Adams  
Georgetown F. L.  
March 21<sup>st</sup> 66

Approved  
W. H. Minto  
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Acty Sub. Aft. Commr



Register of  
Contract  
between  
Charles Allston  
and  
A. H. A. people

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan. 1 1866

Delivered by "Dean" Adams

The State of South Carolina: Georgetown District  
Articles of Agreement between Charles Aestus and  
Antony White Colored Freedmen and the Lobourns whose  
names are hereto attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Aestus ofh vint Antony White  
his Freeman and agree to permit him with the colored  
Lobourns under his charge to cultivate and plant  
the lands on the Maccamaw River known as Hagley  
Plantation to furnish all the seed requisite and to pay  
all the necessary expenses of said Plantation

Article 2<sup>d</sup> The said Antony White with the colored Lobourns  
under his charge agree faithfully to cultivate and plant  
the said Plantation according to the instructions of the  
said Charles Aestus the lawful Attorney and Agent  
of Mrs St Julian Maggick the Proprietor thereof - and in  
the manner in which Rice Plantations in this District  
have usually been cultivated and that any Lobourn  
failing in this Respect shall be dismissed and forfeit  
his share of the Crop -

Article 3<sup>d</sup> It is also agreed <sup>between</sup> ~~further~~ the parties above men-  
tioned that so soon as the crops are Harvested and the same  
Mrs Aestus shall be paid back all the seed used and that  
that all the crops made, except lung frage, shall be equally  
divided; one half to Mrs Aestus, one half to the Lobourns -  
and also further that each Lobourn shall pay back to  
Mrs Aestus any advances he may make to him for his support;  
on his own share of grain so soon as he receives it

Article 4<sup>th</sup> It is also further agreed that this Contract shall  
be binding upon the parties mentioned for the Year 1846  
and no longer -

Charles Aestus  
Antony White <sup>his</sup>  
mark

Abel	John	Charles	Leah	Chapman
Louise	Lack	Libby	Laura	
Luna	Cesar	Nellie	Hannah	
Credja	Ross	Pamela	Mary	
Caroline	Margaret	Antony	Martha	Betty
George	Frederick	Red	Emma	
Louise	Patty	Mary	Amelia	
Prince	Luba	Lack	Laura	
Manuel	Larcho	Lee	Phoebe	
William	Patience	Nancy	Antony	
Maop	Frank	Libby	Linda	
Nancy	John	Abram	Napoleon	
Rachel	Nelly	Louise	Bram	
Gabriel				

I have been thinking  
 of you very much  
 and hope you are  
 well.

Register 93  
Contract  
between  
Charles Allston for  
an  
Free people.

Georgetown Dist,  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866

Heard pro. acty subast  
Bu. R. F. J. a. Lomas  
Georgetown D. C.  
March 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. H. Smith -  
But. Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Acty Subast Comr.





Register 93  
Contract  
between  
Charles Allston Jr  
and  
Free people.

Georgetown Dist,  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866

Heard pro. act. Subapt  
Bvt. Lt. Col. J. J. A. Lomas  
Georgetown S. C.  
March 21<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved  
J. H. Smith  
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Actg Subapt Comt.



The State of South Carolina. Georgetown District  
Articles of agreement, between Charles Allston Jr. proprietor,  
and the Freemen, and women, whose names are hereto  
attached. —

Article 1<sup>st</sup>. The said Freemen & women, agree to serve  
themselves as laborers, on the Plantation of the said Charles  
Allston Jr from the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1861, till the 1<sup>st</sup> day  
of January 1867, to conduct themselves honestly, & res-  
pectfully to all persons whatsoever, and to perform any labor  
on the said plantation, or connected therewith that may be requir-  
ed by the said Charles Allston, or his Agent.

Article 2<sup>d</sup>. The said Freemen & women, agree to perform  
such daily tasks, as are customary in this section of country  
and where tasks cannot be assigned, to labor diligently ten  
(10) hours per day.

Article 3<sup>d</sup>. The said Freemen & women, agree to forfeit  
for every day's absence from labor, fifty cents (50 cts) per day,  
if absent voluntarily, and without leave two (\$2.00) dollars,  
per day if absent more than one day without leave to be de-  
minished from the plantation, and forfeit their share of the crop.

Article 4<sup>th</sup>. The said Freemen & women, agree to take good  
care of all agricultural implements with which they may  
be entrusted, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed,  
to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge,  
and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands,  
damages to be ascertained by arbitrators to be selected by each  
contracting party —

Article 5<sup>th</sup>. They agree to keep their houses and premises  
in good repair and order. Subject to inspection by their

Employer or his agents, and to pay a fine of one (\$100) dollar, if found in any improper condition ~

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to work the lands and crops, in accordance with the directions of the said Charles Allston, or his agents, They only will decide who are to perform, each different kind of labor, and that it has been customary a Foreman, Furser, Trunk-binder, Watchman, and Stockman, shall be chosen from among them, by their Employer ~

Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear their own expenses, to return any advances, that may be made to them, for their support for the year, from their respective shares of the crop and to protect their Employer's property.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said Charles Allston Jr. agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect, and to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family, with a comfortable house and a quarter of an acre of land for a garden, to allow them to raise Poultry, and one (1) hog to each laborer, to be kept within their land enclosures and to give them, after deducting one fifth (1/5) for seed rice, and all expenses, as compensation for their labor one (1/2) half of all crops raised on the plantation, except forage, which shall be paid them, at the end of the year.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The said Charles Allston Jr. agrees to furnish all seed Rice, Seed Corn, Trunks, Carts, Ploughs, Huts, and Boats, Trunks and work animals, that may be necessary ~

Article 10<sup>th</sup> The said Charles Allston Jr. agrees to be attended to his employees in sickness, and see that they are supplied with medical attendance, to be paid for out of their respective share of the crop ~

Article 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that all fines for absence, shall be appropriated to hiring other labor, or else to be ~~used~~ among those who do work faithfully, and that all fines for untidiness be given as a premium, to the family who keep their houses <sup>in the</sup> best order ~

Article 12<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that any laborer, who refuses, or frequently neglects to perform the provisions of this agreement shall be dismissed from the plantation, and that no liquor, ~~fire arms~~, or cattle, shall be brought thereon without the permission of the Employer.

Charles Allston, Proprietor  
Midway Plantation

Note { The words "after deducting one fifth (1/5) for seed Rice, Corn and all expenses" are substituted for one third, in the 22<sup>nd</sup> line of preceding page

Jurries + White  
Thomas + Godine  
Henry + Zachariah  
Molly + Zachariah  
Tony + Zachariah  
Lincoln + Skinner  
Peter + S. Tanager  
Elizabeth +  
Emma +  
Ruth +  
Leonora +  
Alex +  
Phill. Blood +

Smelter + Macelby  
Tiler + Macelby  
Charles + Macale  
Kole + Macale  
Stephen + Allston  
Flora + Allston  
Stilin +  
Charles + Savage  
Molly +  
John + Cooper  
Martha +  
Mary +  
Hagar + Prior

Bellar Blood +  
 Jimmey. Small +  
 Susy +  
 Leah  
 Paul x wren  
 Nancy x  
 Minder x Puer  
 Benpy x Williams  
 Prince x  
 Frederick + Miat  
 Ligit +  
 Pug +  
 Mingo + Washington  
 Ketty +  
 Saba -  
 Slack +  
 Molly +  
 Philip +  
 Liddy +

Corah + Luckme  
 Beauty + in  
 Will + B.  
 Paul + B.  
 Hamilton +  
 Charlotte +  
 Phoebe +  
 Marcus +  
 Rachel +  
 Pokey  
 Richard

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 W. J. Al  
 U.S.A.  
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W. D. Dr. Capt. em.  
Gerritsen J. L.  
March 26<sup>th</sup> / 66

Approved  
J. F. Smith.

But let's get it done  
 Let's get it done

Contrast

Dr. J. S. Parker

Good People

Forgetter's L.



This Agreement, made between

of Georgetown  
and laborers

District, State of South Carolina, and

of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said

do hereby agree to work for the said

of laborers, on

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said

commencing on the

That the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

in the capacity

plantation, and faithfully, honestly and diligently, and to the best of

; that is to say, for the term of

day of , 1866

, for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

pay the laborers  
after deducting one tenth of the whole crop  
of rice, & seed rice at rate 10¢ per bushel  
for the rice, & 10¢ per bushel of the  
remainder, to be divided among them  
for months according to their rating.

It is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that should the said laborers fail in the performance of his part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that should the said laborers fail in the performance of his part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the

day of , 1866

1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

day of

1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

Many Ann  
Lina  
Miah 3/4  
Gosar  
Ananthea  
Metha 3/4

Wm. S. Suman  
Marius  
Grace 3/4  
Wife 3/4  
Isaac  
Lance  
Sally

Theresa K 3/4  
Grishuta  
Bot  
An diea  
Margaret 3/4  
Paul  
Susan

Claudia  
Sophy 3/4  
Bella 1/2  
Mary  
Agnes 1/2

Lucy 1/2  
Cair  
Samson 3/4  
Cornelia  
Tom  
Judy

Charles 1/2  
Stewart (Carpenter)  
Cyndy  
Ann (Maid)

Abraham <sup>his</sup> + <sup>mark</sup> Freeman

Takes  
Nebeca 3/4  
Jim  
Becky  
Sam

Martha  
Daniel 1/2  
Stephen  
James 1/2  
Isaac 1/2  
Samantha

Griffing  
Mary  
Margaret  
Charlotte

Betty  
Hannah 1/2  
James 1/2  
Charley (Carpenter)

William D. 1/4  
John 1/2  
Mary 1/2  
James 1/2  
Isaac 1/2  
Samantha

Richard  
John  
James  
Isaac  
Samantha

George D. 1/2  
James 1/2





This Contract entered into this day between J. J. Gaillard  
on the one part and Anthony Vandewater Lafayette Wash-  
ington, Robert and Esq. on the other part. Witness.  
That the aforesaid from Vandewater agree to cultivate the aforesaid  
J. J. Gaillard's plantation on Black River called Campfield viz.  
137  $\frac{3}{4}$  Acres Rice Land and to pay to the said J. J. Gaillard out  
of the ensuing Crop of Rice Fifteen (15) Bushels Cleaned Threshed  
and winnowed rough Rice to each Acre. Also to cultivate  
the provision land 88 Acres, and to pay the said J. J. Gaillard  
Ten (10) Bushels good and sound Corn in the Ear, to each Acre.  
The said J. J. Gaillard agrees to furnish Rice Seed and and  
thirty seven (37) Bushels Seed Rice in his Ear. The Vandewater  
to furnish 137  $\frac{3}{4}$  Bushels seed Rice in their half to plant the  
Rice Land.

The said J. J. Gaillard is to receive all the Rice Straw and  
one half of the fodder.

The Vandewater agree to give the fodder properly and put the  
said J. J. Gaillard's half in his stable house in good order as  
it is used.

They also agree to put his name to the Rice in his house  
Also to put the Rice Straw as directed by him in his stable  
in his horse stable top, carriage house top, mule stable top  
and cow house top.

They agree to keep iron bars, iron bands, flat plates, iron  
gate, bands, iron pins, iron fences in good order.

They agree to commence threshing the Rice no later than 15<sup>th</sup>  
October 1866. They agree to keep order on the place & make

the people behave themselves soberly and bravely, and give no  
offence to the said S. J. Gaillard or his family, or to Mr. Nat  
Pope or his family.

To allow no riotous conduct, no quarrelling, cursing and  
swearing, no breaking, burning, or any other kind of mischief. No  
sitting, nor work, or stealing of any kind or description.  
No idleness allowed on the place. And those who want  
agree to work agreeably with this contract, to be immediately  
dismissed from the plantation.

I also to be put off as soon as they come on the place.

All quarrelling or riotous people, whether they be Man, Woman  
or Child to be immediately put off the plantation.

To work faithfully and diligently and to do all necessary  
work for the general welfare of the plantation. And if the  
labourers in any way violate this contract made by the under-  
signed Freedmen, that they, the said Freedmen will imme-  
diately put them, with their families from the plantation.  
and they, the ones so dismissed, shall forfeit their share  
of the growing crop.

Each family can keep a cow, also Hogs in pens, and raise  
poultry. If Hogs get out of pens they will be shot.

Poultry will not be allowed to disturb the planter's fields. If  
they do, they will be shot.

The labourers give up all the work at the expiration of the  
year 1866. when this contract ends.

They agree to pay to Mr. Nat. Pope 5¢ per acre in all Rice & Cotton  
made on the place. S. J. Gaillard agree to pay Mr. Pope

5¢ per acre of his land.

Mr. Nat. Pope is to stay on the plantation and look after the  
interest of both parties to this contract.

It is hereby agreed upon that the said 187½ Bushels of Rice  
furnished by the said S. J. Gaillard shall be returned to  
him out of the growing crop of 1866.

Yours, S. J. Gaillard  
Nathan Pope

Mark  
Lafayette Washington

Mark  
Nathan Pope

Mark  
Nathan Pope

Witness  
S. J. Gaillard  
Nathan Pope

Contract  
between  
Ralph. Washit  
Tread people

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Georgetown Barb  
Feb. 13 1866.

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Georgetown  
March 27/66

Approved  
W. M. Pitt  
But Lt. Col. G. S. Army  
Acty Subapt com.

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State of South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1867

Articles of agreement between Ralph Herbst Proprietor and  
the freedmen and women whose names are hereunto  
attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup>

The said freedmen agree to hire themselves as labourers  
on the Plantation of the said Ralph Herbst from the  
date of this contract to the 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan 1867. They agree  
to conduct themselves honestly and respectfully  
towards persons whatever and to perform any labour  
on the said Plantation or connected therewith  
that may be required by the said Ralph Herbst  
or his agent

Article 2<sup>nd</sup>

The said freedmen agree to perform the following  
daily task per day fractional hands in proportion  
Turning land 1/5 acre. Digging 500 cubic feet. Mashing 1/2 acre  
Fencing 1/4 acre. Sowing rice 1/2 acre. Covering 1/4 acre  
Hoeing rice 1/2 acre. Harvesting 1/4 to cut. 1/4 to tie 1/4 to carry in  
Thrashing 300 sheaves. Ploughing rice land one acre  
In all cases where task cannot be assigned they agree  
to labour diligently ten hours per day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup>

The said Freedmen agree to be present every day about from  
6 to 12 o'clock per day if absent voluntarily and without leave  
for 3 days, if absent more than one day without leave to be  
dismissed from the plantation and to forfeit their share  
of the crop. They also agree that for every tree cut down  
within the fencing of said Plantation without the



permission of the proprietor or his agent that the offending party is to have deducted from his share of the crop one bushel of Rice.

#### Article 4<sup>th</sup>

The said freed men agree to take good care of all animals that they may be entrusted with of the kind and gentle and pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands damages to be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by each contracting party to take good care of all agricultural implements with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed.

#### Article 5<sup>th</sup>

They agree to furnish from their number a foreman a nurse a truck minder, a stock minder and a watchman to be selected by the employer.

#### Article 6<sup>th</sup>

They agree to bear all their own expenses and to retain any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop, and to protect their employers property.

#### Article 7<sup>th</sup>

The said Ralph C. Whit agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect and to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house and the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden, to allow them to raise poultry and hogs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand fractional hands in proportion. Deduct the seeds used in planting the different crops and divide the remainder in half. Long term excepted.

#### Article 8<sup>th</sup>

The said Ralph C. Whit agrees to see that his employees supplied medical attendance and medicine if required to be paid for out of their respective shares in

#### Article 9<sup>th</sup>

The said Ralph C. Whit agrees to furnish seed Rice & seed corn all mowing carts, ploughs, flails & boats that may be necessary.

#### Article 10<sup>th</sup>

It is agreed that the crops to be cultivated shall be in the following proportions Rice 2 acres, 500 lbs. of every Bean, 1 acre, Potatoes 1/4 acre, per hand.

#### Article 11<sup>th</sup>

It is agreed that the fines for absence be appropriated to the hire of other labour to cultivate the absentees share of the crop and in case it is impractical to obtain such labour to be divided among eight of the hands that have lost the least labour during the year.

#### Article 12<sup>th</sup>

It is agreed that no fire arms or cattle be brought on the premises except by permission and consent of the employer.

#### Article 13<sup>th</sup>

They agree to farm & store the fodder and Rice straw wherever the proprietor or his agent may direct. They also agree that the offending party is to pay one bushel of Rough Rice per day for every work animal that they may use without the permission of the proprietor or his agent.

Perpetrator

James Davis	his mark +	whole hand
Isaac Grant	his mark +	whole hand
Samuel Lader	his mark +	whole hand
Sackney Goff	his mark +	whole hand
Fira Drayton	her mark +	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
Vimy Goff	her mark +	whole hand
Lucy Reed	her mark +	whole hand
Eli'abeth Grant	her mark +	whole hand
Lavinia Point	her mark +	whole hand
Beriah Drayton	her mark +	whole hand
Sam Polite	his mark +	whole hand
Ezra Point	his mark +	whole hand
Israel Drayton	his mark +	whole hand
Charles Drayton	his mark +	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
Antony Drayton	his mark +	$\frac{1}{4}$ hand
Lucy Polite	her mark +	whole hand
William Goff	his mark +	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand

Witness

Berthie Williams

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Woodland Plantation District  
State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District 22 June 1865

Contract between J. J. Anderson &  
the freed men and women of Planta-  
tion State & Dist. aforesaid. to wit:  
The said J. J. Anderson agrees to give  
the said labourers what land they  
wish to plant on the said Plantation  
and the seed and to furnish the  
tools and animals to work the same,  
he further agrees to give them provisions  
up to the first of July - and they  
the said freed men & women agree  
to ~~cultivate~~ and work faithfully  
six acres of corn seven of rice & one  
of potatoes & two of slips also to  
plow & peg in consequence of the  
above land which they plant & to  
return to the said J. J. Anderson  
what provisions they are furnished  
by him after the first of July -  
to in all respects to obey the orders  
of their employer or his agent and

Conform themselves to rules of  
law and order  
to do all plantation work assigned  
them by their employer or his agent  
such as repairing fences Banks  
etc.

3<sup>rd</sup> to deliver up at the expiration  
of this contract all tools, plantation  
implements & entrusted to their care,  
in good order.

4<sup>th</sup> any violation of the above  
contract or rules is prohibited.  
By any party and any violation  
will be followed by a discharge,  
on said discharge they are to receive  
just compensation for time of ser-  
vice rendered in kind  
from our hands.

J. H. [Signature]

Witness

Thos. G. [Signature]

Wm. B. [Signature]

Freeman & Women.

Anthony x

Harriet x

Pam x

Pattley x

Fanner x

Lady x

Sam x

Fista x

Joe x

Lucy x

Caroline x

Edmon x

Ciller x

Ann x

Cely x

Lady x

Amy x

Monday x

Approved June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1865

G. [Signature]

W. A. [Signature]

Refused freed men 13

Agreement

J. J. Anderson

June 22 / 65

(Woodland Plantation  
Sampson Co)

with

Freed people

Georgetown Dist

Notation further agrees to give  
the House Servant Mack  
feed & clothe for this year  
at year 1865 feed and clothe  
and provisions to feed him  
from Jan 1866 to July 31/1866.  
provision to be a Mack be  
over his service July 1th  
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J. J. Anderson

Thos. M. Teely

# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

**District.**

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between W A Allston of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of Juan de los Rios plantation of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations as W A Allston may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun,

pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will

yield prompt obedience to all orders from W A Allston or his

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices: that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Disputes from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be determined by the Court, and the person or persons so determined, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed,

agrees, after deducting bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively

used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Bagging and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said

W A Allston or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military-Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at Georgetown this 14<sup>th</sup> day of August 1865.

Daniel R.  
Abel Lapree x  
Lehman x  
Lohi Forsight x  
Frank Jackson x  
Tracy Small x  
George Gibbs x  
Edmond Carr x  
Gideon Sumner x  
Jerry Breckinridge x  
James x  
John x  
Grace x  
Tina x  
John Haynes x  
Assurance x

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 South  
 Carolina  
 August 14 1865



Faith x      Ryke x      Kelly x      Katrina x  
 Henry x      Kelly x      Kelly x      Hannah x  
 Henry x      Hearty x      Balle x  
 Henry x      Tommy x      Locust x  
 Henriette x      Silverman x      Lundy x  
 Bedford x      Eliza x      John x  
 Henry Cam x      Molly x      Mary x  
 Sep x      Sena x      Clara x      Ephraim Cam  
 Isaac      Cartney x      Heister x      Boam x  
 Lundy      Henry x      Sam x      Will      Bunch  
 Aggy x      Lazarus x      Grogan      Sol      Aug 14<sup>th</sup> 1868  
 Office Freedmen Bureau      Holl

This contract is entered into with  
 the distinct understanding that the  
 Lands of said Plantation has been taken  
 possession of by the agent for the freed  
 men Bureau. and if on appeal to  
 the Head of the Bureau at Beaufort  
 Sola. said Lands are not given up  
 to said W A Alston - This contract.

Witness.

W. V. Bellamy.

For the Freed

men Bureau

W A Alston.

C. J. Atkinson  
with  
Frad people  
Georgeloren Dist.  
May 30. 1865.



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| 5. <sup>his</sup> Abram & his <sup>mark</sup>  | 16. <sup>his</sup> Tom & Holmes  |
| 6. <sup>his</sup> Abel & Rutledge  | 17. <sup>mark</sup> Jack & <sup>mark</sup>   |
| 7. <sup>mark</sup> John & Myers  |  |
| 8. <sup>her</sup> Mary & <sup>mark</sup> Surinton  | 18. <sup>her</sup> Peter & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>   |
| 9. <sup>her</sup> Mollsey & <sup>mark</sup> Myers  | 19. <sup>her</sup> Kate & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>    |
| 10. <sup>her</sup> Amy & <sup>mark</sup> Platt   | 20. <sup>her</sup> Peggy & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>   |
| 11. <sup>her</sup> Amy & <sup>mark</sup> Holmes  | 21. <sup>her</sup> Rebecca & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> |
| 12. <sup>her</sup> Jerry & <sup>mark</sup> Wright  | 22. <sup>her</sup> Lolly & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>   |
| 13. <sup>her</sup> Candice & <sup>mark</sup> Lathrop   | 23. <sup>her</sup> Luke & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>    |
| 14. <sup>her</sup> Hagen & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> | 24. <sup>her</sup> John & <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>    |
| 15. <sup>her</sup> Jerry & <sup>mark</sup> Rutledge  | 25. <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup>           |

Witness  
 Frank Place  
 Mayor 57. M. Wols.

Approved  
 J. C. Chmichuk  
 Secy 107 Myrtle  
 Sunday Post



The Church of the

with  
Freed people  
Georgetown Dist  
1865

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George

Johnny Cox

South Carolina Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between Mr Charles Alston Esq on the one part & the undersigned Freedmen & women on the other witnesseth - That the latter covenant & agree to reside on the plantation called Fairfield belonging to the said Charles Alston Esq, to devote their labours to the cultivation of the same according to such rules & regulations as he may prescribe & to obey all such orders as they may receive from him or his appointed agent & that they will be faithful in the performance of their tasks, that they will not on any pretext keep or carry guns, pistols or other offensive weapons & that they will at all times conduct themselves in an orderly & sober manner avoiding all profanity drunkenness & other profligate vices - Mr C Alston Esq agrees on his part in consideration of these services to turn over to them one half of all the Rice, Corn, Peas & potatoes made & prepared for market after deducting the seed used.

This agreement empowers Mr Charles Alston to apply the labour of the said Freedmen & women as his judgment may suggest & to discipline any of them with their families for misconduct or breach of rules - Horses, boats, carts & animals are to be used for plantation purposes only & no stock of any kind kept within the plantation without the special permission of the owner - All the buildings & fences are to be kept in repair & in no manner injured or destroyed & in leaving the place labourers & carpenters will give up the hoes, tools & all agricultural implements previously furnished - The said Charles Alston Esq also agrees to furnish the usual allowance of grain & salt until the expiration of this Contract which will continue in force until the proving

crop is harvested & prepared for market  
Charles H. Strong Sr.

Cupid x

David x

Bob

Diana x

Plenty x

Abram x

Ben x

George x

Johnny Cox x

Witness J. P. Adams

with  
five people  
Georgetown Sept  
1865

Confession of  
the Charles Adams

John A. P. Allston  
Contract

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Waterford & Fightingale Hall.

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This Agreement entered into between Mrs Allston on the one part and the undersigned Freedmen & women on the other; Witnesseth; That the latter covenant & agree with the former industriously & faithfully to tend & cultivate the lands on these Waterford & Nightingale Hall plantations, in the mode & manner usual to Rice lands, keeping the banks, trunks, and ditches in good order; - And they will in all respects conform themselves to such reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by Mrs Allston - Mrs Allston shall have at all times the right to direct (either personally or through her agent) the nature & extent of the cultivation. - The freed men & women promise to behave with propriety, to avoid drunkenness & all gross immorality, and they are forbidden to carry guns, pistols or weapons of war - All animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended & prudently worked & cared for, the kind of work to be done, & be at all times arranged & ordered by Mrs Allston or her agent, and that no additional stock shall be kept on the place without the special permission of Mrs Allston, That all plantation tools & agricultural implements, all Hauls, boats, Wagons, carts &c shall be carefully used, and duly accounted for & delivered over to Mrs Allston at the expiration of this contract, That no lumber or firewood be cut & sold from the lands belonging to Waterford & Nightingale Hall plantations.

At the term of this contract removal of the offsprings of the named plantations Mrs Allston agrees to subsistence till the year already done, as the part provision from the end of the half the crop of Rice used & prepared for in the bulk before division as - On leaving the

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 Mrs A. B. 15th Me. 1864  
 16th Me. 1864  
 July 13. 1864

The within Contract having been duly signed in the presence of a Commissioner of the State is approved with the following provisions. In case the regular sign of selling any Negro from the plantation is prohibited to. Any person shall be allowed for his services while actually employed

Wm. A. Sherry  
 Capt. 15th Me. 1864  
 (Commissioner)

1528. This Agreement entered into between Mrs Allston on  
the one part and the undersigned Freedmen & women  
~~on the other~~; Witnesseth; That the latter covenant  
& agree with the former industriously & faithfully to  
tend & cultivate the lands on these Waterford &  
Nightingale Hall plantations, in the mode & manner  
usual to Rice lands, keeping the banks, trunks, and  
ditches in good order; - And they will in all respects  
conform themselves to such reasonable rules & regulations  
as may be prescribed by Mrs Allston - Mrs Allston  
shall have at all times the right to direct (either per-  
sonally or through her agent) the nature & extent of  
the cultivation. - The Freed men & women promise  
to behave with propriety, to avoid Drunkenness & all  
gross immorality, and they are forbidden to carry  
guns, pistols or weapons of war - All animals en-  
trusted to them shall be carefully tended & prudently  
worked & cared for, the kind of work to be done, &c  
at all times arranged & ordered by Mrs Allston or  
her agent, and that no additional stock shall be  
kept on the place without the special permission of  
Mrs Allston, That all plantation tools & agricultural im-  
plements, all Hauls, boats, Wagons, Carts &c shall be  
carefully used, and duly accounted for & delivered  
over to Mrs Allston at the expiration of this contract,  
That no lumber or firewood be cut & sold from the lands  
belonging to Waterford & Nightingale Hall plantations.  
Any deviation from the terms of this contract  
may be punished by the removal of the offender  
& his family from the above named plantations  
In return for these services Mrs Allston agrees  
to furnish the remaining subsistence till the gather-  
ing of the crop (in which she had already done, as the Pa-  
trons have out six months provision from the end  
of April) and to give them half the Crop of Rice,  
Corny, Peas & Potatoes raised & prepared for  
market, after taking from the bulk before division  
the seed for the next year - On leaving the



Mrs. A. P. Alleton  
Chicora Wood Plantation

Edde with  
Freed people

Georgetown Dist.

1865



James <sup>His</sup> Gillam <sup>mark</sup>

Bert <sup>His</sup> Keith <sup>mark</sup>

Stephen <sup>His</sup> Green <sup>mark</sup>

Doby <sup>His</sup> Gillam <sup>mark</sup>

Don <sup>His</sup> Hamilton <sup>mark</sup>

Will <sup>His</sup> Thomas <sup>mark</sup>

Sharper <sup>His</sup> Gillam <sup>mark</sup>

Sam <sup>His</sup> Poysett <sup>mark</sup>

Scipio <sup>His</sup> Small <sup>mark</sup>

Gilbert <sup>His</sup> Lee <sup>mark</sup>

Bert <sup>His</sup> Caachman <sup>mark</sup>

Lenah <sup>His</sup> Lee <sup>mark</sup>

Harriet <sup>His</sup> Scott <sup>mark</sup>

Wagart <sup>His</sup> Keel <sup>mark</sup>

Widow <sup>His</sup> Barton <sup>mark</sup>

Molly <sup>Her</sup> Walker <sup>mark</sup>

Nelly <sup>Her</sup> Baniel <sup>mark</sup>

Larkie <sup>Her</sup> Bracley <sup>mark</sup>

Lively <sup>Her</sup> Tansie <sup>mark</sup>

Maria <sup>Her</sup> Gregg <sup>mark</sup>

Henry <sup>His</sup> Hamlin <sup>mark</sup>

Mary <sup>Her</sup> Price <sup>mark</sup>

Brady <sup>His</sup> Gillam <sup>mark</sup>

Approved with the provision  
that should any person or persons  
be removed from the plantation  
before the expiration of  
this contract then such  
person or persons shall receive  
proper and just compensation  
for labor performed and goods  
delivered.  
J. O. Carmichael  
Sept 15/74  
Candy Post

This Agreement entered into between Mrs Allston on  
the one part, and the undersigned Freedmen & women  
on the other, witnesseth, That the latter covenant and  
agree with the former industriously & faithfully to tend &  
cultivate the lands on this Chicora Wood Plantation, in  
the mode & manner usual to rice-lands, keeping the  
lands & trunks in good order, and they will in all res-  
pects conform themselves to such reasonable rules & regu-  
lations as may be prescribed by Mrs Allston. Mrs  
Allston shall have the right at all times to direct  
(either herself or her agent) the nature and extent of the  
cultivation. The freed men & women promise to be-  
have with propriety, to avoid drunkenness and  
all gross immorality; and they are forbidden to  
carry guns, pistols or weapons of war. All ani-  
mals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended &  
prudently worked & cared for, the Rice  
work to be done and its faithful performance  
to be at all times ordered & arranged by Mrs Allston  
or her agent. And that no additional stock  
shall be kept on the plantation without the  
special consent of Mrs Allston. That all plan-  
tation tools & agricultural implements all flats  
boats, wagons, carts &c. shall be carefully used and  
duly accounted for & delivered over to Mrs Allston  
at the expiration of this Contract. That no lumber  
of any description, or firewood shall be cut & sold  
from the lands belonging to the said Chicora Wood  
plantation. Any deviation from the terms of  
this Contract may be punished by the removal of  
offenders & his family from the Chicora Wood plan-  
tation. In return for these services Mrs

Allston agree to furnish the remaining subsistence  
till the gathering of the crop - and to give them half  
the crop of Rice Corn Peas & Potatoes raised and  
prepared for Market, after taking from the bulk  
before division the seed for the next year.

This Agreement to remain in force till Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1866  
On leaving the plantation laborers and Carpen-  
ters will give up the hoes tools & all agricultural  
implements previously furnished

Primus <sup>His</sup> Calvary  
<sub>mark</sub>

Jack <sup>His</sup> + Marant  
<sub>mark</sub>

Lawney <sup>His</sup> Keith  
<sub>mark</sub>

Solomont <sup>His</sup> Keith  
<sub>mark</sub>

Peter <sup>His</sup> + Allston  
<sub>mark</sub>

Scipit <sup>His</sup> + Blyth  
<sub>mark</sub>

Dyas <sup>His</sup> Brown  
<sub>mark</sub>

Charles <sup>His</sup> + Gilliam  
<sub>mark</sub>

Paul <sup>His</sup> + Bryan  
<sub>mark</sub>

Romelom <sup>His</sup> + Allston  
<sub>mark</sub>

Jackson <sup>His</sup> + Reed  
<sub>mark</sub>

Jackey <sup>His</sup> + Small  
<sub>mark</sub>

Adile <sup>His</sup> Pitigan Allston

Alfred <sup>His</sup> + Blyth  
<sub>mark</sub>

Boston <sup>His</sup> + Brickington  
<sub>mark</sub>

Guy <sup>His</sup> + Walker  
<sub>mark</sub>

Friday <sup>His</sup> + Rothmaler  
<sub>mark</sub>

David <sup>His</sup> + Conner  
<sub>mark</sub>

Tom <sup>His</sup> + Gillard  
<sub>mark</sub>

Richard <sup>His</sup> + Washington  
<sub>mark</sub>

Ladnost <sup>His</sup> + Bryan  
<sub>mark</sub>

Moses <sup>His</sup> + Lancer  
<sub>mark</sub>

Moses <sup>His</sup> + Lancer (Sen.)  
<sub>mark</sub>

Philander <sup>His</sup> + Reed  
<sub>mark</sub>

Mrs. Allston  
Pipe Iron Plant,

Contract with  
Vaccarian <sup>Fried people</sup>

(Thoroughbred)

Georgetown Distr

1875

you have for me now, you are waiting for me now you  
division the seed for the next year.



This agreement entered into between Mrs Allston on the one part and the undersigned Freed men & women on the other witnesses, That the latter covenant & agree with the former, industriously & faithfully to tend & cultivate the lands on this Pipe Down plantation in the mode & manner usual to Rice lands, Keeping the banks & trunks in good order, And they will <sup>on all</sup> respects conform themselves to such reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by Mrs Allston. Mrs Allston shall have the right at all times to direct (either herself or her agent) the nature and extent of the cultivation. The freed men and women promise to behave with propriety, to avoid drunkenness and all gross immorality, and they are forbidden to carry guns, pistols or weapons of war. All animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended & prudently worked & cared for the kind of work to be done and its faithful performance to be at all times ordered & arranged by Mrs Allston or her Agent. And that no additional stock shall be kept on the plantation without the special consent of Mrs Allston. That all plantation tools & agricultural implements, all flats, boats, wagons, carts &c shall be carefully used and duly accounted for & delivered over to Mrs Allston at the expiration of this contract. That no lumber of any description or fire wood shall be cut and sold from the lands belonging to the said Pipe Down plantation. Any deviation from the Contract may be punished by the removal of the offender & his family from the said Pipe Down plantation & in return for these services Mrs Allston agrees to furnish the remaining subsistence till the gathering of the crop - and to give them half the crops of Rice Corn Peas & Potatoes raised and prepared for market, after taking from the bulk before division the seed for the next year.

Mrs Allston,  
Pipe Down Plantation  
Contract with  
Freed men  
Wm. Allen  
(Phoranyphary)  
Georgetown District  
1765

On leaving the plantation laborers & carpenters will  
 give up the hoes tools and all agricultural implements  
 previously furnished -  
 This agreement to remain in force till Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1866.

Philip <sup>His</sup> Washington <sup>mark</sup>

Adelle Pettigrew Alester

Sam <sup>His</sup> Bolts <sup>mark</sup>

Amos <sup>His</sup> + Simmons <sup>mark</sup>

Carpenter <sup>His</sup> + Mitchell <sup>mark</sup>

Francis <sup>His</sup> Washington <sup>mark</sup>

Niel <sup>His</sup> Kiefer <sup>mark</sup>

Lydia <sup>His</sup> <sup>mark</sup>

Primus <sup>His</sup> + Gray <sup>mark</sup>

Mindah <sup>His</sup> + Johnson <sup>mark</sup>

Jack <sup>His</sup> + Jones <sup>mark</sup>

Amey <sup>His</sup> + Mitchell <sup>mark</sup>

Abram <sup>His</sup> + Smart <sup>mark</sup>

Eliza <sup>His</sup> + Young <sup>mark</sup>

Joseph <sup>His</sup> + Reed <sup>mark</sup>

Peggy <sup>His</sup> + Young <sup>mark</sup>

Damean <sup>His</sup> + Washington <sup>mark</sup>

Catherine <sup>His</sup> + Simmons <sup>mark</sup>

Frank <sup>His</sup> + Taylor <sup>mark</sup>

Witness

Leopold <sup>His</sup> + Warrick <sup>mark</sup>

Frank K. E. Carter

Cap 157 Mpls

Agreed with the provisions here-  
 in, and no person or persons be removed  
 from the plantation before the expiration  
 of this contract that such person or persons  
 shall receive proper and just compensation  
 for the labor performed this year

J. C. Cammick &  
 Lt Col 157 Ill. Inf.  
 Wm H. Post

Mrs Weston

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Mrs. Watson,  
 Quendras Place.  
 Recd. Sir  
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 Your people  
 Georgetown, St. John  
 1865

Mrs. Watson,  
 Quendras Place.  
 Recd. Sir  
 n. 11  
 Your people  
 Georgetown, St. John  
 1865



Before division the deed for the next year -  
 On leaving the plantation tobacco & crop interest  
 will give up the hoes tools and all agricultural  
 implements previously furnished -  
 This Agreement to remain in force till Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1866 -

Solomon <sup>His</sup> Casey <sub>mark</sub>

Louisa <sup>Her</sup> Reed <sub>mark</sub>

Mary Ann <sup>Her</sup> Mirel <sub>mark</sub>

Reager <sup>Her</sup> Gaillard <sub>mark</sub>

Aphrey <sup>Her</sup> Hamilton <sub>mark</sub>

Serena <sup>Her</sup> Elder <sub>mark</sub>

Adelle Petigen Allston

Jacob <sup>His</sup> + Pasarel <sub>mark</sub>

Israel <sup>His</sup> Brown <sub>mark</sub>

Prince <sup>His</sup> + Priens <sub>mark</sub>

Jack <sup>His</sup> + Young <sub>mark</sub>

Edward <sup>His</sup> + Hurler <sub>mark</sub>

August <sup>His</sup> + Bennett <sub>mark</sub>

Compt <sup>His</sup> + Gaillard <sub>mark</sub>

Robert <sup>His</sup> + Compton <sub>mark</sub>

Brister <sup>His</sup> + Young <sub>mark</sub>

Ellik <sup>His</sup> + Pucker <sub>mark</sub>

Joseph <sup>His</sup> + Allston <sub>mark</sub>

Stephen <sup>His</sup> + Pygos <sub>mark</sub>

Paris <sup>His</sup> + Kier <sub>mark</sub>

Wallace <sup>His</sup> + Hyatt <sub>mark</sub>

Lamuel <sup>His</sup> + Kier <sub>mark</sub>

Sam <sup>His</sup> + Allston <sub>mark</sub>

Kenn <sup>His</sup> + Wilgreen <sub>mark</sub>

Charles <sup>His</sup> + Hyatt <sub>mark</sub>

Karry <sup>His</sup> + Roquet <sub>mark</sub>

Witness  
 H. K. C. Place  
 Sept 15 1865

Approved

Approved with the provision that should  
 any person or persons be demanded for  
 the Plantation before the expiration of  
 this contract that such person or persons  
 shall receive proper and just comp.  
 who you have performed this year

J C Amichas  
 Lt of 107<sup>th</sup> Regt  
 Jan 4 1866

Ed J B C B 18 Me 18  
Plantersville Lo

This Contract and  
Agreement Approved  
this 4th Eleventh  
(14) day of August  
1865.

Charles E. Evans  
1st Lieut 18 Me 18  
Commdy Past.

Wm A. Allston.

Contract  
Woodville <sup>with</sup> Plantation

Waccamaw <sup>Fried people</sup>  
Georgetown Distr  
1865

# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

## District.

### ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *Mr. A. Allston* - of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of *Woodville* - plantation of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations as *Mr. W. A. Allston* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *Mr. W. A. Allston* - or his

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Bounts, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed,

~~agrees, after deducting~~ ~~bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Bagging and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.~~

~~All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.~~

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said

*Mr. W. A. Allston* or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. ~~This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1863.~~

~~Witness my hand at~~ *Mr. W. A. Allston* ~~this~~ *24th* ~~day of~~ *december* ~~1862~~

*24th* ~~december~~ *december* ~~1862~~ *Mr. A. Allston* agrees - for said Laborers - to have two thirds of all Produce. *Peas, Potatoes &c.* - The Long Forge to be reserved for Plantation purposes - This contract to remain in force until - The crop is harvested and divided





Bull Creek  
collins Creek  
Plantations  
Charles Alchut  
Proprietor  
J. Waccamaw

Contract  
for  
Labour

with  
Free people  
Georgetown Dist  
May 27. 1865.

(copy)

Georgetown District - 27<sup>th</sup> May 1865

It is hereby covenanted and agreed between Charles Alston Jr on the one part and the Freedmen and Women, undersigned, as follows - Charles Alston Jr covenants and agrees to permit the said Men and Women, Negroes, to cultivate all his lands in Horry and Georgetown Districts and to assign to each a house with the use of such Plots, Boats, and Plantation Tools, as may be thereon, also to furnish them <sup>the usual</sup> ~~such~~ Rations weekly <sup>of Rice, salt &c</sup> ~~as the amount of Rations left with the~~ <sup>life</sup> - and in compensation for the above labour of the said Freedmen and Women to give them one half of the amount made of each kind of produce - after deducting the seed used in seeding the lands, and all provisions furnished upon 1<sup>st</sup> August next. The said Freedmen and Women on their part covenant and agree to work the lands and crops in entire accordance and exact conformity with the said Charles Alston's directions; to follow and observe implicitly all such directions and regulations as the said C. Alston may make from time to time for the better management of his lands and

crops, to keep no fire arms nor other offen-  
 sive weapons of any kind whatever without  
 his express permission signified in writing,  
 no dogs nor any animals whatever without  
 his permission also to use no violent, abusive  
 or indecent language, but to conduct them-  
 selves civilly and respectfully to all persons.  
 And to continue to work the said lands  
 from day to day (saving the Sabbath) and  
 from week to week according to his direc-  
 tions till the whole crop be harvested and  
 prepared for market and so on till the

31st day of December next when this agree-  
 ment will terminate and cease - failing  
 to do all which such Freedmen and Women  
 will forfeit, each one, their proportionate  
 share of the crop made and in propor-  
 tion to the time lost in carrying out  
 this arrangement it is expressly covenanted  
 and agreed by the said Men and Wo-  
 men that Charles Alston for himself and  
 alone is to decide who is to perform each  
 different kind of work and that he solely  
 will regulate the proper division of labor  
 as Ploughman, common labourers, carpenter

Foreman Nurse for sick and such like  
 (Signed and Sealed) Charles Alston (Proprietor)  
 (Freedmen and Women)

x Boston - x Martha - x Alicia - x Love (over)

x Steiner	x Lin	x Allick	x Isaac
x Unity	x Ansel	x Peggy	x Marianne
x Genge	x Johny H	x Luck	x Zenah
x Sara	x Phoebe	x Monimia	x Maggie
x John	x Dublin	x Coto	x Brister
x Zenah	x Peter B	x Jolly	x Silas
	x Marnie	x Pember	x Hagar
	x Ned	x Nelly	x Billy
	x Ludy	x Stephen	x Loba
		x Rachel	x Nancy
			x Maria
x Inn	x Jacob	x Giddy	x Losey
x Phillis	x Elizabeth	x Quashie	x Liza
x Jimmy	x Bob	x Kate	x Rose
x Sibby	x Elsey	x Selia	x Moses W
x Peter	x Charles	x Moses	x Betsey
x Hester	x Hagar	x Phillis	x Sobbie

Approved with the provision that should  
 any person be dismissed the plantation before  
 the expiration of this contract he or she shall receive  
 reasonable and just compensation for labor  
 performed between the planting season and  
 date of dismissal

G. L. Fox  
 Adm Commissioner  
 Freedmen Bureau

J C O'Michael  
 Lt Col 157th Regt  
 Army Post

27 May  
 1868

C. V. J. P. Alsten

June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1865

(Springfield & Brundel.)

Peedee Riv

Georgetown Dist  
June 22 1865



South Carolina

Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between Mr Charles Alston & Mr J P Alston on the one part & the undersigned Freedmen & women on the other witnesseth that the latter covenant & agree to reside on the plantations called Springfield & Brunel belonging to said C & J P Alston, to devote their labour to the cultivation of the same according to such rules & regulations as they may prescribe & to obey all such orders as they may receive from them or their appointed agent & that they will be faithful in the performance of their tasks, that they will not, on any pretext, keep or carry guns, pistols, or other offensive weapons & that they will at all times conduct themselves in an orderly manner avoiding all profanity, drunkenness & other gross vices — Messrs C Alston & J P Alston agree on their part, in consideration of these services, to turn over to them one half of all the Rice, Corn, Peas & Potatoes made & prepared for market, after deducting therefrom the seed used. This agreement empowers Messrs C & J P Alston to apply the labour of the said Freedmen & women as their judgment may suggest & to discipline any of them with their families for misconduct or breach of rules. Plots, boats, carts & animals are to be used for plantation purposes only, & no stock of any kind to be kept within the plantation without the special permission of the owners. All the buildings & fences are to be kept in repair & in no manner injured or destroyed & on leaving the place labourers & carpenters ~~and~~ will give up the hoes, tools & all agricultural implements previously furnished. The said C & J P Alston also agree to furnish the usual allowance of grain & salt meat

The expiration of this contract which will  
continue in force until the growing crop is  
harvested & prepared for market

Charles H. Histon Sr.  
J. M. Histon

Charles & Great  
mark

Charles & Spence  
mark

Charles & Vanit  
mark

Maria & Serivens  
mark

Nicholas & Horvitt  
mark

Stephen & Singleton  
mark

York & Pickle  
mark

Peter & Legarr  
mark

Clark & Max  
mark

David & Small  
mark

Adam & Chisolm  
mark

Katy & Green  
mark

Harry & Small  
mark

Beas & Gibson  
mark

Frank & Green  
mark

Harry & Spigg  
mark

Peter & Pizarro  
mark

Tony & Ward  
mark

Will & Sindas  
mark

Dandy & Spegg  
mark

George & Small  
mark

Handy & Small  
mark

Will & Spigg  
mark

Neil & Mazyck  
mark

Aaron & Garrison  
mark

Peter & Small  
mark

Dimna & Camell  
mark

Prince & Small  
mark

Moses & Dickson  
mark

John & Night  
mark

Lavinia & Gibbs  
mark

Sally & Mitell  
mark

Polly & Faggner  
mark

Handy & Small  
mark

Hester & Small  
mark

Jack & Gibson  
mark

Lazarus & Parker  
mark

Rose & Green  
mark

Witness. Dymond & Co.  
William H. Morgan  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieut 157<sup>th</sup> Regt Cal

This Contract is approved upon this condition viz:  
that said "Charles Histon" and "J. M. Histon"  
shall furnish food and proper subsistence  
to the "freemen, women, and children" of the  
plantation under the Division of the Crops:  
And that the said women & child shall be  
allowed to leave the plantation without their  
permission to the nearest military commandant  
in the district, in case of the necessary business.

Georgetown S.C.  
Jan 22 1863

J. Approp  
S. C. Dyer  
at 15<sup>th</sup> Mar 63  
Comd'g Post

Approved  
J. C. Green

Adj. Gen. C. S. 15<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol. 8  
U.S. Forces, Charlestonville S.C.  
July 6, 1865

The within Contract  
Having been duly signed  
in my presence is  
approved.

J. C. A. Shores  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol.  
Commanding

Est. etc  
Daniel Bath

Contract  
Mill Creek <sup>with</sup> Freed people  
Maccarras -

Georgetown Distr.  
July 6, 1865

State of South Carolina

July 6th 1865

Memorandum of Agreement between  
the lately freed negroes on the planta-  
tion of the Est Paul Bath with Thos  
Bath Executor.

The freed negroes do covenant and  
agree to labor on the afore said plantation  
until Jan 1866 as they have hitherto done  
keeping the plantation in order and tak-  
ing proper care of stock and every thing  
on the place as formerly to be subject  
to the management of control of  
the above named Thos Bath behaving  
themselves in an orderly manner  
and not to encourage other negroes  
to remain on the plantation without  
employment ~~and not to leave the plant-~~  
~~ation without permission.~~

Thos Bath Ex<sup>r</sup> agrees to allow them per  
their labor if faithfully performed, (after  
deducting the amt of seed used for  
this years planting, One 1/2 bush of the  
entire crop of Corn Peas & Potatoes,  
harvested, The remainder of the crop  
to be reserved for the use of the above  
mentioned Estate, He also agrees to  
allow them the usual amt of Rations  
until the growing crop is fit for use.



~~striking off one day food for every~~  
 day that they voluntarily leave the  
 plantation without permission.

Thomas Ben  
 Mile Creek,

Job McCants, his + mark,  
 Samuel Jackson, his + Mark,  
 Ben Brown, his + Mark,  
 Mary, her + Mark,  
 Clay Allen, her + Mark,  
 Keller, her + Mark,  
 Minna, her + Mark,

approved with the  
 exception of the words in  
 regard to keeping one days food  
 for every day leaving the Plant  
 E. C. P.

Attest: J. A. J. Jones  
 U.S. Free Hunterville, S.C.  
 July 6, 1865  
 The within Contract  
 having been duly signed  
 in my presence is  
 approved.  
 E. C. P.  
 July 15th 1865  
 Circumventing  
 Col. A. K.  
 Daniel O. A. K.  
 Contrary to  
 the Code of 1863  
 McCants  
 E. C. P.  
 July 6, 1865

restored for later  
improvement up to time  
of removal -

At present stand placed

in hole

As to mean

Peter & Russell  
Henry & Henry

De Koffman

Alce & Henry

Joseph & Hilda

Anthony & Russell

To. P. H. H.

Comba ch

with

Waccaman

Free people

Deaghtokun

June 19th 1885

E. J. J.

It is hereby covenanted and agreed between Chas. Betts  
(Proprietor) on the one part; and the Free men & Women  
whose names are hereunto appended on the other part  
as follows - Chas. Betts covenants and agrees to per-  
mit the said men & Women to cultivate his land  
in Georgetown District and to occupy the Houses they  
have heretofore lived in, for themselves and Families  
and to use such ~~plants~~ Waggons and plantation Tools  
as may be thereon and may be necessary for the cul-  
tivation and harvesting the growing crop - also  
to furnish them week by week such <sup>Rations</sup> ~~provisions~~ as  
the amount of Provisions left will justify; and in com-  
pensation for the above labour of the said men  
and Women to give them one half of the amount  
made of each kind of produce <sup>Corn, Beans & potatoes</sup> - after deducting  
from the whole amount the said used for seeding the  
land - and all provisions furnished after the  
first of September. The said men & Women  
on their part agree to work the said land in  
entire accordance & exact conformity with the  
said Chas. Betts directions, to follow and observe im-  
-plicitly all such directions and requisitions as the  
said Chas. Betts may from time to time give for the  
management of the land & crop - to keep no fire-  
arms or other offensive weapons of any kind  
whatever without his especial permission signified  
in writing - nor any other animals whatever without  
his permission also - and to continue to work the  
said land & crop from day to day & week to week

(labour to be performed) according to his directions  
 till the whole crop be harvested and do on till  
 the 31<sup>st</sup> day December next when this agreement  
 will terminate and cease. In carrying out  
 this agreement it is expressly covenanted and ag-  
 reed to by the Good men and Women that Chad  
 Betts Proprietor is to decide who is to perform  
 each kind of different labour or work and  
 that no exception is to be taken to his division  
 of the requisite <sup>Labour</sup> ~~of work~~ whether as Ploughmen  
 common labourers in the field House servants  
 nurses for sick or otherwise. It is further  
 covenant and agreed by said Men & Women that if  
 any one of them should fail or refuse to carry out  
 his part of the above agreement, that they may  
 be dismissed & shall forfeit his or her share in  
 the growing crop.

Done at Taunthall June 17<sup>th</sup> 1835

but compensation  
 be allowed for Labor  
 performed up to time  
 of dismissal.

Chas. Betts Proprietor  
 Jas Green  
 Peter Russell  
 George Keble  
 James Keble  
 Alice Keble  
 Joseph Keble  
 Moses Russell

Approved and placed  
 in file

To Chad Betts  
 Comptroller  
 of the  
 Free People  
 of the  
 Georgia Colony  
 June 17<sup>th</sup> 1835

C. J. Tot



Thos W Bath

Contract  
(Mill Creek) with  
Deedee Free people

Georgetown Dist  
July 6 1865

Henry Miller, day x. work  
Charles, day x. work  
Sarah Ann Miller, day x. work

Mill Creek

Thos W Bath

It is without contradiction  
been duly signed in my  
presence as appeared,  
W. C. Jones  
Capt 15th Me Vols  
Residing

Attest, A. B. 15th Me Vols and  
W. C. Jones, Captain, 9th  
July 6th 1865

Thomas B. 1865

Will B. 1865

George W. 1865

Charles 1865

Sarah Ann 1865

(with 1865)  
George W. 1865  
July 6 1865

John 1865

Adj. G. 15th Me Vol. And  
U.S. Forces. Plantersville, S.C.  
July 6th 1865

The within contract having  
been duly signed in my  
presence is approved,  
H. A. Shores  
Capt 15th Me Vol.  
Commanding

State South Carolina

July 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

Contract and  
Memorandum of Agreement between  
The Estate of <sup>the late</sup> ~~free~~ <sup>the late</sup> ~~negroes~~ <sup>the late</sup> ~~negroes~~ on the plan-  
tation of Thos Bath with him.

1<sup>st</sup> The freed negroes do covenant & agree  
to labor on the plantation until Jan 1866  
as formerly, keeping the plantation in  
order and taking proper care of stock  
and every thing else on the place as  
formerly to be subject to the manage-  
ment or control of the above named  
Thos Bath, behaving themselves in an order-  
ly manner, not to encourage other negroes  
to stay on or about the plantation.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Thos Bath agrees to allow them for  
labor if faithfully performed One 1/2 half  
of the entire crop of corn Peas, & Potatoes  
harvested, Thos Bath & David Bath being  
entitled to an equal share with them  
on account of labor performed on said  
plantation, (He also agrees to feed them  
in the usual way until the growing crop  
is fit for use) The remainder of the  
crop to be reserved for the said Thos  
Bath.

Thomas Bath  
Mill Creek

Young Dampier, boy x mark  
Dampier, her x mark  
Sarah Ann Dampier, her x mark

Thos W Bath

(Contract)  
(Mill Creek) with  
Leah for paper

Georgetown Dist.

July 6. 1865.

Attest, C. B. 15th W. Dist. and  
W. S. Jones, Court Clerk, W. D.  
July 6th 1865

I the within Contract having  
been duly signed in my  
presence is approved,

W. S. Jones  
Clerk 15th W. Dist.  
Commissioner



Agreement of  
M. A. Cambie -  
E  
Free dom. & Freedom

Black, O'Brien  
Gurgel's Book  
June 29 1865

Approved  
July 1. 1865

Geo C. Fox -  
a a commission  
Regu qu's to Lacedm

This agreement entered into this 29<sup>th</sup> day of June 1865 between  
 M A Cumber of State South Carolina District of Georgetown  
 and the Freedmen on the place Lawrence Button Minder  
 Britton. March Cumber & Heester Cumber, I (M A  
 Cumber) do obligate to give Lawrence Button (35) Thirty five  
 Bushels Corn (10) Ten Bushels Potatoes (6) Six bushels Slips  
 I give Minder Britton (18) Eighteen Bushels corn Six  
 bushels Potatoes. March Cumber (10) Ten Bushels Corn  
 (4) Four bushels Potatoes and Heester Cumber (10) Ten  
 Bushels Corn (4) four bushels Potatoes. We the above  
 named Freedmen whose names are hereunto  
 attached do obligate in consideration of the offer  
 herein specified to give our service, as hired  
 laborer to the crop that is made on the place  
 is harvested in return to us of the cash and  
 all of us have attached our signatures  
 in presence of

W. Wallace	I do obligate to the above named M A Cumber March Britton Minder Britton March Cumber Heester Cumber Pease	M A Cumber
W. Wallace		March Britton
W. Wallace		Minder Britton
W. Wallace		March Cumber
W. Wallace		Heester Cumber
W. Wallace		Pease

Ad. Gen Co. B. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vols and  
U.S. Forces Raytown Mo. P.C.  
July 6. 1865

The within Contract having  
been duly signed in my  
presence is approved with  
the following provisions.

In Case the regulation  
Expelling any Negro from  
the plantation is resorted to.  
Compensation shall be allowed  
for services while actually em-  
ployed.

H. A. Shores  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vols  
Commanding  
(H. A. S.)

Adam Sumpter, his mark  
William Sumpter, his mark

W. S. Collins

with

Free people.

Georgetown Dist.

July 5. 1865.

W. S. Collins  
yatcharak  
Seede

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State of South Carolina Georgetown Dist July 5 1866  
~~Memorandum~~ <sup>Contract</sup> ~~Agreement~~ <sup>Agreement</sup> between the ~~lately freed~~ <sup>freed</sup>  
~~negroes~~ <sup>negroes</sup> on the plantation of Wm. J. Collins made by  
 them with the said W. J. Collins -  
 1<sup>st</sup> The Freed Negroes Covenant, & agree to labor  
 on the said plantation to the end of the year as they  
 have formerly done subject to the Control of  
 the said W. J. Collins in all things respecting plan-  
 tation work & keeping the plantation in good  
 repair & paying proper attention to stock &c  
 & not to encourage other negroes to stand on  
 or about the plantation; For these services  
 faithfully performed the said W. J. Collins agrees  
 to allow the Freed Negroes one half of the Corn  
 Peas & Potatoes harvested on the place he  
 being entitled to an equal share with  
 the Negroes on account of services done  
 on the plantation & to the same amount of the  
 out of the whole ~~product~~ <sup>or labor</sup> as was used for  
 planting this year the other half to be owned for  
 W. J. Collins who also agrees to furnish the usual  
 amount of Rations to the laborers, who upon failure  
 to perform their part of this Contract shall be punished by the  
 charging ~~from~~ <sup>the</sup> offender from the plantation without charge  
 or chain in the ~~case~~ <sup>case</sup>

E. P. Coaghman  
and the  
Freedmen & Women  
on "Oat Land"  
Bea Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1865

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(Black River)  
Georgetown Dist  
June 9. 1865



## State of South Carolina

It is agreed between E. P. Coachman of the  
one part and the undersigned Freedmen and  
Women of the Second part in manner following  
to wit:

The parties of the Second part Covenant  
and agree with the party of the first, faithfully  
diligently and industriously to tend and cultivate  
the lands on his plantation on Black River on  
which he resides on the task system in the mode  
and manner usual on Corn and Rice plantations  
repairing and keeping the fencing and Gates in order,  
ditches and drains open, and in all respects  
conforming themselves to such rules and regulations  
as may be prescribed by the party of the first  
part.

The party of the first part shall have the  
right to direct at all times by himself or his Agent  
the extent of the Cultivation and the mode and  
manner of doing the work.

The Freedmen and Women promise to behave  
themselves with decorum, avoiding drunkenness and  
all gross immoralities. They will abstain from  
having or carrying Guns, pistols, dirks or other  
dangerous weapons. They shall carefully tend  
and prudently use all animals intrusted to them  
during the time this agreement runs.

of which services to be performed by said Freedmen and Women, the said E.P. Coachman covenants and agrees to furnish the usual rations of breadstuff and after deducting seed for the next years crop to give them One-Half of the crop of agricultural products raised and prepared for market. Any deviation from the terms of this contract by said Freedmen and Women may be punished by the removal of the offender from said plantation, giving them a reasonable compensation for the time he or she may have served.

On leaving the plantation all tools and agricultural implements previously furnished shall be delivered up to the said E.P. Coachman or his agent.

Witness our hands this 9 day of  
June A.D. 1865

Moses Varren	his mark	X
Capit Myers	" mark	X
Peter Varren	" mark	X
Mary Myers	her mark	X
Timor	his mark	X
Hetty Varren	" mark	X
Hannah	her mark	X
Saryann Gilard	" mark	X
Mary Ann	her mark	X
Nadison McCrackin	his mark	X
Stephney	his mark	X
Betsy Gason	her mark	X
Manual Gilard	his mark	X
Witness		
S.M. Rougie		
Sarah Garland	her mark	X
Eley Eddy	her mark	X
Abraham Brighton	his mark	X
Daniel Green	his mark	X

I certify that every one of the freedmen and freedwomen who have commenced raising a crop on the above named plantation, have thoroughly agreed to and signed the above contract  
E.P. Coachman

affirmed  
J.C. Catwichee  
Atty 10/7/65  
Living 1865

the may have been  
all told and  
usually furnished the  
to each man on  
the day of

Edmund

Massachusetts X

Heamstedt Markt

Printy Spindel heart X

St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1892.

Approved  
J. C. Carmichael  
Lt Col 107<sup>th</sup> Inf 3<sup>rd</sup> Div  
Army Post

Contract between

A. W. Codes

an

Freedmen on

La Prange plan-  
tation -

Georgetown Dist

July 1865

Santee

Georgetown Dist

July 15. 1865

A. W. Codes  
Contract

Accepted

James W. Edsall

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x x x x x x x x

Solomon  
Brass  
Clay  
Margaret  
Caroline  
Fidelity  
Nancy  
Ann



Georgetown District C.D.  
July 15 1861 -

This agreement, entered into between A. W. Cordes on the one part and the freedmen & women on the other, witnesseth that latter agree & promise to attend & cultivate the lands in this District known as the "Lea Grange" plantation in obedience to the orders of A. W. Cordes or any agent he may appoint on the plantation, to be done according to the usual system of planting rice & provision lands, and to conform to all reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by him. The Freedmen & women must avoid all drunkenness & gross immorality & careful to use all animals & implements of agriculture entrusted to their care, and in case of great abuse attended with loss shall be held responsible in their wages. A. W. Cordes or his agent shall at any time have power to order & arrange the kind of business to be done & insist upon its faithful performance. Neither men or women to carry guns, pistols or other weapons of war. The carpenters to cut timber & keep the buildings & fences in repair as usual. A. W. Cordes on his part agrees to compensate the said freedmen & women by giving them the share of the crop raised after having deducted the seed of rice, corn, peas & potatoes. Any freedman or woman who refuses to agree to the terms of this contract or breaks said terms will be sent from "Lea Grange" plantation by A. W. Cordes or his agent. No freedman or woman on leaving the place will be allowed to take with them any agricultural implements. No freedman or woman shall be





G Georgetown Dist

July 15. 1865

J. H. Carraway

Pleasant Grove

with

Free people

Georgetown Dist

es, gates, and ditches in good and  
productiveness of the land by man-  
tity for the next year; and conform-  
ble rules and regulations as may  
be have themselves respectfully;  
gross immorality; they shall not  
or other weapons of war; shall  
without permission; and shall keep  
imals as may be allowed by J. H.  
d feed, and prudently work all  
be done, and its faithful perform-  
by J. H. Carraway or his agent.  
act may be punished by the owner  
ly from this plantation all claims to  
by him or them; but reasonable

This Agreement entered into between J. H. Barroway on the one part,  
and the freedmen & women resident on Pleasant Grove Plantation  
on the other, Witnesseth; That the latter covenant and agree with  
the former, industriously and faithfully to tend & cultivate his lands  
on this Pleasant Grove Plantation, in the mode and manner usual  
on said Plantation, keeping the fences, gates, and ditches in good order;  
and in consideration of the increased productiveness of the land by manure  
do bind themselves to make an equal quantity for the next year; and conforming  
themselves in all respects to such reasonable rules and regulations as may be  
prescribed by J. H. Barroway. They shall behave themselves respectfully; shall  
avoid Drunkenness, stealing, and all gross immorality; they shall not carry  
nor have in possession any guns, pistols or other weapons of war; shall not  
absent themselves from regular labor without permission; and shall keep on  
being on this Plantation only such animals as may be allowed by J. H.  
Barroway. They shall carefully tend and feed, and prudently work all animals  
entrusted to them. The kind of work to be done, and its faithful performance  
to be at all times ordered and decided upon by J. H. Barroway or his agent.

Any deviation from the terms of this contract may be punished by the immediate  
removal of the offender, and his or her family from this plantation; all claim to any  
product of said Plantation being forfeited by him or them; but reasonable

compensation to be allowed for previous labor to be paid on or before the first of January at which <sup>time</sup> they are to receive their full compensation hereinafter to be specified. In return for these services, J. H. Carraway on his part, agrees to furnish subsistence as usual until the crop is fit for use, and after deducting the seed necessary for the ensuing year, and 70 bushels of corn for each working animal used on said plantation, to give them one half of the Corn, Pease <sup>Cotton</sup> Rice, Palatoes, and Syrup raised and prepared for market on said Plantation. House Servants and Plantation Mechanics as Field Hands are to be ranked according to their several abilities. On leaving the Plantation, Mechanics and Labourers shall give up all tools, and agricultural implements previously furnished, and shall make good all injury done to the premises occupied by them. This Agreement to remain in force until the first of January Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Six.

Nitzsch	marked	Calb	x
Jack	"	Frank	x
Sampson	"	Ross	Ho x
Joe	"	Sally	x
Lina	"	Tracy	x
Isaac	"	Big Nor	x
Ben	"	Johnson	x

Phely	x
Smart	x
Lenn	x
Sarah Ann	x
Lener	x
Bill	x
Noror	x

Mary	x
William	x
Mander	x
Sam	x
Lucy	x
Anthony	x
John	x
Rose	x
Sinsama	x

Wm. J. H. Carraway  
 15th Mo. 1865  
 13th Mo. 1865

R. Logan

Contract

Mass Dale & Maccannas,  
Capt & Hill with  
Free people

Gargelton. Sister

June 2 1865



(Copy)

South Carolina

Georgetown District

It is agreed between the parties of the first part and the undersigned freedmen & women of the second part in manner following.

The parties of the second part Covenant and agree with the party of the first part faithfully, diligently & industriously to tend till and Cultivate the land on the Mossdale plantation in the best system in the mode & manner used on nice plantations: Repairing & keeping the banks and trunks in good order, Cleaning out & keeping in good order the ditches, & drains; Repairing and keeping in good order the fences, gates or other obstructions, and in all respects conforming to the rules, to such rule, & no contrary may be prescribed by the party of the first part: The party of the second part shall have the right to search at all times, by himself or his agent the estate in the cultivation & the mode & manner of doing the work. The freedmen & women promised shall be themselves without drink, or any kind of drunkenness and all good conduct: He will abstain from any kind of gaming and pistol duels and the dangerous weapons: He shall be civil, true & obediently use all animals entrusted to them.

During the time this agreement runs, the freedmen & women will on this said plantation faithfully, honestly & diligently attend, doing & performing all matters pertaining to their duties as laborers, and in all respects complying with the request & desire of the party of the first part or his agent related to the discharge of such duties. Any deviation from

the terms of this Contract on the part of the laborers may be furnished by the removal of the offender & his or her family from the said plantation, giving a reasonable compensation for the time he or she may have faithfully worked.

On leaving the plantation the freedmen & women shall deliver up the hoe, axes, & other tools, & all and singular every agricultural implements previously furnished.

In consideration thereof the party of the first part covenants and agrees to furnish the party of the second part, the usual rations of bread stuff till the gathering of the crop, and to give them one half of the crop of rice, corn, peas, potatoes & spinners raised & prepared for market first deducting therefrom the necessary seed for the coming year. This agreement to remain in force till the first day of January A.D. Eighteen hundred & sixty six. Witness our hands this eighth day of June A.D. 1865.

Test.  
"Geo. L. Warren" (R. Rogers)

Geo. L. Warren  
Capt 157 43rd

Assistant

Duke Castle	x
John Brockinton	x
Joe Wilson	x
Samuel Pyatt	x
Bob Durham	x
Robt Washington	x
Wm. Cutton	x
Paul Washington	x
George Verner	x
Robt Verner	x
David Bates	x
Tamper Washington	x
Hardy Cutton	x
Bondy Brown	x
James Cutton	x

Tom Jones	x
Prof. Allston	x
John Maynard	x
Mustin Wilson	x
Haniet Ford	x
Minder Reese	x
Beck Brinkley	x
Binet Reese	x
Elbe Castle	x
Hannah Brown	x
Dianna Brown	x
Matilda Pyatt	x
Ben Castle	x
Minck Maynard	x
Wm Ford	x

In the presence of  
10th Maryland District

It is agreed between R. Rogers & the workers signed freedmen & women as follows:

The parties to the agreement have read and taken the bond by the terms & stipulations of the foregoing agreement dated June 8th 1865. Except that the freedmen & women hereby bound, are to bestow their labor & services on the farm known as Apple Hill belonging to the said R. Rogers, and the remuneration is to be half the corn, peas & potatoes raised on said farm, first deducting from same the seed for the next year.

Witness

"Geo. L. Warren"

Capt 157 43rd

Assistant

James Cutton	x	Kate Verner	x
Madison Nelson	x	Rachel Allston	x
Clay Washington	x	Paul Jones	x

"Approved

J. C. Carmichael  
St 64 157 N.E.V  
Com'g Dist."

Ch. W. Dyer

Contract

Thomas Dyer & Associates  
Engineers & Architects

June 2 1865

Genesee  
District  
13. F. Dunkin  
Proprietor  
Midway & Barrenne Place  
Maccaman

Contract  
for  
Labour

with

Freed people  
Georgetown Scott

May 30. 1865

(Copy)

## Georgetown District

It is hereby Covenanted and agreed between  
B F Dunkin, Proprietor, of Midway and Beurreme  
Plantations on the one part and the Freedmen and  
Women undersigned on the other part as follows -  
B F Dunkin covenants and agrees to permit the  
said Men and Women, Negroes, to cultivate all his  
lands in Georgetown District being the said Plantations  
and to apportion to each a house - with the use of such  
Hats, Boots, Plantation Tools and Work animals as  
may be thereon - also to furnish them weekly ~~with~~  
~~Provisions~~ <sup>usual</sup> the amount of <sup>Rice salt &c</sup> ~~Provisions~~ ~~left thereon~~  
~~every fortnight~~ - And in Compensation for the labor  
of the said Freedmen and Women to give them  
one half of the amount made of each kind of  
Produce; after deducting the seed used in seeding  
the lands and all provisions furnished after the  
1<sup>st</sup> day of August next. The said Freedmen and  
Women on their part Covenant and agree to work  
the lands and crops in entire accordance and exact  
conformity with the directions of the said B F Dunkin  
to follow and observe implicitly, all such directions  
and regulations as the said B F Dunkin or his duly  
authorized Agent may make from time to time  
for the better management of the lands and crops;  
to keep no Fire-Arms, nor other offensive Weapons,  
of any kind whatever, without his express permission  
signified in writing; no dogs nor other animals.



without his being pined also, or that of his Agent -  
 to use no violent abusive or indecent language  
 but to conduct themselves civilly, and respectfully  
 to all persons - And to continue to work the said land  
 from day to day (sabbath the Sabbath) and from  
 week to week according to his directions or those of  
 his Agent till the whole crop be harvested and  
 prepared for Market and so on till the 31<sup>st</sup> day of  
 December next when this agreement will terminate  
 and cease - failing to do all which said Freedmen  
 and Women shall forfeit to the Prohibition, above  
 named, his proportionate share of the Crop -

In carrying out this arrangement it is expressly  
 covenanted and agreed to by the said Men and  
 Women that the said B. F. Quaker himself or his  
 duly authorized Agent, and none other, shall decide  
 who shall perform each different kind of labor  
 and ~~that the~~ or his Agent shall solely regulate  
 the proper division of labor such as Ploughmen  
 Carpenters - Field laborers, Foremen - Nurses for  
 sick and weak like -

(Signed and Sealed) Benj<sup>n</sup> F. Quaker (Prohibition)  
 30<sup>th</sup> May 1865 (per Agent) Charles A. Austin  
 Per W. F. Kingston

(Freedmen and Women)

+ Mingo + Prince (Daniel) + Leah  
 + Keturah + Antoin + (Lamar) + Min  
 + Daniel + Phillis + Filla  
 + Phillis + Harmon + Lane  
 + Thomas + Phillis + Samuel  
 + Cass + Friday + Katy  
 + Ann + Mary + Katy

Ramsey +  
 Jack +  
 Ben Williams +  
 Phoebe +

Frederick +  
 Myra +  
 Hard + James  
 Mary +  
 Robt +  
 Joseph +  
 Guy +  
 Jacob +

Sophia +  
 Linda +  
 Caroline +  
 Elizabeth +  
 Nancy +  
 Betsy +  
 Cora +  
 Victor +

Dal +  
 Emma +  
 Dorcas +  
 Phil +  
 Frederick +  
 Marcus +

Approved with the promise that should any person be dismissed  
 the plantation before the expiration of this contract he or she  
 shall receive reasonable and just compensation for the  
 labor performed between the planting season and the date  
 of dismissal

George Town S.C.  
 June 21/65  
 Geo. C. Fox  
 A. A. Commissioner  
 Refugee & Freedmen's  
 Bureau

Agreement with  
of A. B. F. Lagg.

Freedmen & Women

1865

Wachman Plan

Waccaman

Georgetown, L.I.  
June 26, 1865.

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District.

It is hereby Covenanted & agreed  
between Allard B. Flagg & the Freed men & women as  
follows.

Allard B. Flagg covenants & agrees to permit the said  
men & women to cultivate Wachesaw Plantation & to  
assign quarters to each of them, with the use of such flats  
& plantation tools as may be thereon, also to furnish them  
with such rations weekly as the amount of provisions  
left will justify, & in compensation for the labour of  
said men & women to give them one half the amount  
made of each kind of produce, after deducting the seed  
for the ensuing crop, and all provisions furnished  
after the first of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1865.

The said men & women on their part covenant & agree  
to work the land & crops in entire accordance and  
exact conformity with the said Allard B. Flagg's directions  
& to follow and observe implicitly all such direc-  
tions & regulations as the said Allard B. Flagg may  
make from time to time for the better management  
of his land & crops, to keep no fire arms nor other  
offensive weapons, nor dogs nor any animals without  
his express permission signified in writing, &  
to use no violent nor abusive language, but to con-  
duct themselves civilly & respectfully to all persons,  
and continue to work the said land from day to day  
(saving the Sabbath) and from week to week accord-  
ing to his directions, until Aug<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1866 when this  
agreement will terminate & cease: failing to do  
all which the said Freed men & women will forfeit  
each their proportionate share of the crop, in pro-  
portion to the time lost. In carrying out this ar-

arrangement & as properly Covenanted & agreed to by the  
said Men & women that Allard B. Flegg himself &  
alone is to decide who is to perform each different  
kind of work & that he solely will regulate the proper  
division of labour, as to Ploughmen, Common La-  
bours, Carpenters, Foremen And such like;  
And that any deviation from the terms of the  
above Contract may be punished by removal  
of the offender from Wachesaw Plantation  
(Signed & Sealed) Allard B. Flegg

Witness our hands at Wachesaw Plantation  
this day June 1865—

Tom x his mark

Mary x her mark

Jim x his mark

Miss Mary x her mark

Lacy x her mark

Paul x his mark

Approved with the promise that should any person  
be dismissed the plantation before the expiration  
of this Contract he or she shall receive  
reasonable and just Compensation for the labor  
performed between the planting season and  
the date of dismissal.

J. C. Callicott  
Attest 10/7/65  
Living Proof

G. C. Fox

A. A. Garrison

H. P. Boston June 25/65

Jos W Fow

Contract  
with Freight  
Black River

Georgetown Dist  
June 20. 1865

James  
Guy



Agreement

Entered into this con. day of June 1845  
by John S. C. Brown Joseph ~~W~~ Ford party of the first  
part, and  
freedom parties of the same part.

I hereby agree with the said person M. Ford, party of the first part, for and in consideration of the labor and service ~~of the said person~~ hereinafter designated, of ~~part of the said person~~  
the said

parties of the second part, promises  
and covenants, and binds himself, his heirs,  
executors &c to ~~the~~ furnish, supply and allow  
to each and every one of the said

second part, the equal proportion of the fuel  
on a plantation near there at \$100 per ton; and also  
to buy, grow, and allow to each one of the  
African parties of the second part one half  
of as much in kind of the present growing  
crops on said plantation, if corn, peas and  
potatoes after they shall have been gathered  
and prepared, <sup>any one of</sup> as the negro laborers who  
planted said crops, and still ~~are~~ engaged  
in looking said crops, and will honestly ~~do~~  
and industriously so continue till the 31st day  
of Decr. 1861, shall lawfully receive, according  
to a contract made with <sup>him</sup> by the said  
Dr. W. Ford and approved by the A.S. authorities.  
Provided that in the event of the death,  
sickness, neglect or abandonment of labor  
on the part of any one of the African parties  
of the second part, he, the said Dr. W. Ford  
will pay and allow to each one of such persons  
only a proportionate and equitable share and  
portion of the said crops &c., according  
to the services and labor used by him -

That the said

hacker of the rooms back,  
 each and every one of them, promises and covenants  
 faithfully and industriously to perform  
 the usual and customary labor and services of  
 a freed hand on the said plantation: to  
 obey all orders coming out and directions of the  
 said Jor. W. Ford or his agent, relating to said  
 labor and crops; to conduct himself in a  
 decent, respectful and orderly manner toward  
 his employer or agent; and not to leave or  
 go off the said plantation without the consent  
 of the said Jor. W. Ford or his agent <sup>during the time</sup> from  
 this day of <sup>1st</sup> until the 31  
 day of December, 1865

Witness our

Jor. W. Ford

Chas. - x - Mmfr.

David x

Peter x

Joe - x

James x

Joe Marshall x

Guy - x

Witnessed -  
 Black River  
 Virginia State  
 Jan 27 1866

For the State

Graph Good and

proceeding in 1865

Approved And  
 placed on file -

Geo C Fox

Attest

Grayson

We will regulate the proper division of labour, as to ~~planting~~ <sup>man</sup>  
 Common labourers, foremen & such like; And that  
 Any deviation from the terms of this Contract may be  
 punished by the removal of the offender from the Woodlands  
 (Signed & sealed) *Wm. B. Flagg*

Witness our hands at the Woodlands  
 this 19<sup>th</sup> day June 1865

*A. B. Flagg*  
 Contractor  
 with  
 Woodlands Plantation  
 for the people,  
*Macassar*  
 Georgetown, British  
 June 19, 1865

*Pompey & his mark*  
*Sam & his mark*  
*Sam & his mark*  
*Elck & his mark*

*Anthony & his mark*  
*Judith & her mark*  
*Pam & her mark*  
*C. Pina & her mark*

I approve with the provision that here

17-11-1865  
This hereby Covenanted & agreed between Arthur B  
Slagg and the Freed Men & Women undersigned,  
as follows. Arthur B Slagg covenants & agrees to  
permit the said Men & Women to Cultivate the farm  
known as the Woodlands & in Compensation for the  
labour of said Freed Men & Women to give them one  
half the amount made of each kind of produce, after  
deducting the seed for the ensuing Crop. The said  
Freed Men & Women are to receive no rations from  
Arthur B Slagg in consideration of the fact that  
he has already furnished them with provisions  
for twelve months from March 1<sup>st</sup> 1865 - for themselves  
and their families

The said Freed Men & Women on their part Covenants  
and agree to work the lands and crops in entire ac-  
cordance & exact conformity with the said Arthur B  
Slagg's directions, and to follow & obey implicitly all  
such directions and regulations as the said Arthur  
B Slagg may from time to time make for the better  
management of his lands & crops - to keep no fire-arms  
nor other offensive weapons without his permission  
signified in writing - to use no violent nor abusive  
language, but to conduct themselves civilly and  
respectfully to all persons; and to continue to work



Said lands from day to day (having the Sabbath)  
 And from week to week according to his directions  
 until the 1<sup>st</sup> May 1866, when this arrangement  
 will terminate & cease, failing to do all which the  
 said freed men & women will forfeit each one their pro-  
 portionate share of the crop made, & in proportion to  
 the time lost. In carrying out this arrangement  
 it is specially covenanted & agreed to by said men  
 & women that Arthur B. Leary & he alone is to be the  
 who is to perform each different kind of work, & that  
 he will regulate the proper division of labour, as to ploughing  
 common labourers, foremen & such like, and that  
 any deviation from the terms of this contract may be  
 punished by the removal of the offender from the Woodlands  
 (Signed & sealed) Arthur B. Leary

Witness our hands at the Woodlands  
 this 19<sup>th</sup> day June 1865

Pompey & his mark

Sam & his mark

Esau & his mark

Ellick & his mark

Anthony & his mark

Judith & her mark

Peria & her mark

O. Peria & her mark

any person be dismissed from the plantation  
 before the contract expires he or she shall  
 receive just compensation for labour  
 performed between the planting season &  
 date of dismissal at the time of division of said crop

J. C. Foy & Co. Secy  
 of R & F Bureau

A. B. Leary  
 Clerk with  
 Woodlands Plantation  
 to be people.



Ad. G. 1<sup>st</sup> Lat. Dist. E. H.  
Office Pro. & Marshal  
Georgetown S. C.

Aug 2. 1865

The within Contract having  
been duly signed in the pres-  
ence of a Commissioned Officer  
is approved -

By Order Col Isaac Eyer

H. A. Shorey

Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Mis. Regt.  
and A. P. M. S. C.

Contract  
L. L. Horny  
Edward Frost

with Frigate  
Santee  
Georgetown S. C.  
August 1. 1865

14 Schuller	Per x Mark
15 Evans	Per x Mark
16 Dyer	Per x Mark
17 Gudge	Per x Mark
18 Lyman	Per x Mark
19 Leary	Per x Mark
20 Mann	Per x Mark
21 Marcus	Per x Mark
22 Abram	Per x Mark
23 Dyer	Per x Mark
24 Kane	Per x Mark
25 Lane	Per x Mark
26 Haver	Per x Mark
27 Jones	Per x Mark
28 Horny	Per x Mark
29 Moley	Per x Mark
30 Sybil	Per x Mark
31 Diol	Per x Mark
32 Evans	Per x Mark
33 Amosson	Per x Mark
34 Boley	Per x Mark
35 Gudge	Per x Mark
36 Blake	Per x Mark

## STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Georgelouise

**District.**

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between  
one part, and the Freedmen and Women of  
of the other part Witnesseth :

Edward Frost, Fresh of the  
J. L. Henry's plantation

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations

Edward Frost may prescribe: that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from Edward Frost or his

gent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

agrees, after deducting the amount of Seed buchole of Corn for each work Animal, or

he has used in cultivating the crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Baggins and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, ~~and~~ half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said

*Edward Frost* or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866

Witness our hand at Wilmington S. C. this 1<sup>st</sup>  
day of August 1865. Edward F.

Edward Frosh,  
Trustee-

Capl. Wm. S. S. - ~~100~~ <sup>100</sup> ~~100~~ <sup>100</sup>

1	Henry	Key Mark
2	Wm	Key Mark
3	Jack	His Mark
4	Alfred	Key Mark
5	Myron	His Mark
6	Mary Ann	Key Mark
7	Isaac	His Mark
8	Belle	Key Mark



Dr. A. M. Foister  
Agreement

Rec<sup>d</sup> July 8<sup>th</sup> 1865

Friendfield Plan.

Samuel Co

with  
Fred people

Georgetown Dist.

June 22 1865

William & Brown  
John & Brown  
James & White  
Sophia & Margaret  
Affie & Pico  
Anne & Walker  
Mary & Singleton  
H. Webster & Singleton  
Robert & Walker  
Bell & Vincent

This Agreement entered into between Dr  
A. M. Forster on the one part, and the  
freedmen & women resident on Friendfield  
Plantation on the other - part, Witnesseth:

That the latter covenant & agree with the former  
industriously & faithfully to tend & cultivate the  
lands on the Friendfield Plantation in the mode  
& manner usual on said Plantation, keeping the gates  
fences, banks, ditches & trunks in good order, and  
conforming themselves in all respects to such rea-  
sonable rule & regulations as may be prescribed  
by Dr Forster. They shall behave themselves respect-  
fully, shall avoid Drunkenness, stealing and all vice  
immoralities, shall not carry or have in possession  
any gun, pistols or other weapons of war: shall not  
absent themselves from regular labour without permission,  
and shall reside on the Plantation only, such unusual  
as may be allowed by Dr Forster. They shall care-  
fully feed & tend and maintain work all animals intrust-  
ed to them. The kind of work to be done and its  
faithful performance to be at all times ordered &  
decided upon by Dr Forster & his agent.  
Any deviation from the terms of the contract may be  
punished by the immediate removal of the offender  
and his or her family from Friendfield Plantation, with  
forfeiture of all claim to any product of said Plantation:  
but reasonable compensation is to be allowed for previous  
labour in the crops to be paid ~~after the gathering of said crops~~  
In return for these services, Dr Forster on his part,



having already furnished subsistence in breadstuff  
till the next Harvest, agrees, after deducting the seed  
necessary for the ensuing year, to give them one half  
of the Rice, Corn, Peas, & Potatoes raised & prepared for  
market on said Plantation.

This Agreement to remain in force until Jan<sup>y</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>  
Eighteen Hundred & sixty six -

On leaving the Plantation, mechanics & labourers  
shall give up all tools and agricultural implements  
previously furnished them; and make good all injury done  
to the premises occupied by them -

Jack x Singleton  
Isaac x Allston  
Daniel x Hollington  
Albert x Allston  
William x Allston  
Henry x Bay  
Ard x Hogan  
John x Green  
Prince x Goddard  
Richard x Pious  
Billy x Steele  
Stephen x Rhodes  
Scipio x Jackson  
Hector x Matthews  
Scipio x Camm  
Cassie x Goddard  
Stephen x Isaac  
Thomas x Cobb

Alfred M. Foster

George x McKinney  
Robert x Esst  
Gabriel x Daniel  
George x Walker  
John x Elder  
Peter x Marant  
Isaac x Hogan  
Carolina x Goddard  
Daniel x Elder  
Mohammad x Brown  
Ben x Brown  
John x Rhodes  
Isb x Elder  
Jeffrey x Bay  
William x Allston  
Abraham x Marant  
Saba x Pios  
Ann x Brown

Sam<sup>l</sup> Allston

Nat x Frazier  
Isaac x Frazier  
Lara x Walker  
Stono x Allston  
Billy x Small  
Henry x Small  
Niptun x Small  
Moses x Pios  
Lymus x Pios  
Jackey x Camm  
Jacob x Allston  
Jo x Allston  
Jemy x Waiters  
Frank x Shackelfoot  
Barcus x Connelton  
William x Marant  
Rubin x McKinney  
Scipio x Washington  
Hardy x Wilson  
Ben x Wilson  
Frank x Nesbitt  
Daniel x Giddison  
George x Mitchell  
Jo x Mitchell  
Daniel x Giddison  
Edward x Young  
Phoebe x Elder  
Alfred x Steward  
~~Alfred~~ ~~Steward~~

Washington x Allston

James x Brown  
John x Brinton  
Small by Scipio  
Small by Robinson  
Small by Charles  
Women not married  
Sily x Mc Kinney  
Sinda x Thomas  
Laura x Waiters  
Pena x Thomas  
Harriet x Frost  
Penda x Hogan  
Mary x Steles  
Lydia x Brown  
Nancy x Steles  
Betty x Gibbs  
Lerisia x Stewart  
Jessa x Bay  
Mary x Elder  
Nancy x Pios  
Katti x Pios  
Clarissa x Allstone  
Pena x Allstone  
Agannah x Pios  
Lu x Washington  
Grace x Washington  
Bryna x Allston  
Richard x Davis  
Haza x Goddard  
Jane x Small  
Grace x Nesbitt

Emma x Gibbs  
 Sophie x Magell  
 Alice x Pios  
 Annie x Walker  
 Nancy x Singleton  
 Henrietta x Singleton

Betty x Pineset  
 Mary x Pineset  
 Minna x Richardson  
 Sarah x Mitchell  
 Martha x Mitchell  
 Sarah x Mcguire  
 Grace x Mcguire  
 Jane x Gidson  
 Jennette x Vander  
 Rose x Wilson  
 Lillian x Brinton  
 Sophie x Brinton  
 Mary x Pios  
 Phillis x Samel

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 Agreement  
 Dec 2nd 1865  
 Springfield Mass.  
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Gorton P C  
 per 22 1865

Approved  
 Isaac Dyer  
 Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1865  
 Comd Post

Agreement with

A.B. Placo

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For A.H. Belin

1865

Sandy Knowe  
MacCormac

Georgetown Scot.

June 26 1865



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

It is hereby covenanted & agreed  
between Allard B. Slagg, Apt for A. H. Belin & the Freed  
Men & Women undersigned as follows

Allard B. Slagg covenants & agrees to permit the  
said men & women to cultivate Sandy Run plantation  
& to assign quarters to each of them, with the use of such  
plots & plantation tools as may be thereon, also to furnish  
them such ration weekly as the amount of provisions it  
will justify, & in compensation for the labour of said men  
& women to give them one half of the amount made of  
each kind of produce, after deducting the seed for the  
ensuing crop & the amount of provisions furnished  
~~after the gathering of the new crop after the first of November~~  
The said Freed Men & Women on their part covenant  
and agree to work the lands and crops in culture ac-  
cordance & exact conformity with the said Allard  
B. Slagg's directions & regulations, & to follow &  
observe implicitly all such directions & regulations  
as the said Allard B. Slagg may make from time  
to time for the better management of his lands and  
crops - to keep no fire arms, nor other offensive  
weapons of any kind whatever ~~intention his property~~  
~~person~~ nor dogs, nor any animal without his  
express permission signified in writing - to use no  
vulgar, abusive, nor indecent language, but to  
conduct themselves civilly & respectfully to all persons  
to continue to work the said lands from day to day  
(leaving the Sabbath), and from week to week

according to his directions, until Jan<sup>y</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1866 when  
 this agreement will terminate & cease, failing to do  
 all which, the said Freed Men & Women will forfeit each  
 one their proportionate share of the crop made,  
 & in proportion to the time lost. In carrying  
 out this arrangement it is expressly covenanted  
 and agreed to by the said Men & Women that  
 Allard B. Hagg himself alone is to decide who  
 is to perform each different kind of work, &  
 that he solely will regulate the proper division  
 of labour, as to plough men, common labourers  
 Carpenters, foremen & such like.

Any deviation from the terms of this contract may  
 be punished by the removal of the offender and  
 his family from Sandy Grove Plantation  
 (Signed & sealed)

Allard B. Hagg  
 for R. H. Belin

Witness our hands at Sandy Grove Plantation  
 this day of June 1865

Harry x his mark  
 Peter x his mark  
 Moses x his mark  
 Phyllis x his mark  
 Isaac x his mark  
 Stephen x his mark  
 Ned x his mark  
 Agrippa x his mark  
 Tom x his mark  
 Jerry x his mark  
 C. Tom x his mark

Marcus x his mark  
 Joe x his mark  
 Charles x his mark  
 Adam x his mark  
 Sumner x his mark  
 Cad x his mark  
 Wilson x his mark  
 Billy x his mark  
 Johnny x his mark  
 William x his mark  
 Ben x his mark

Longdam x his mark  
 George x his mark  
 Carpenter Jim x his mark  
 Henry x his mark  
 Myers x his mark

Liana x her mark  
 Nancy x her mark  
 Katy x her mark  
 Rhina x her mark  
 Flora x her mark  
 Peter x her mark  
 Eliza x her mark  
 Phyllis x her mark  
 Luciana x her mark  
 Fanny x her mark  
 Elizabeth x her mark  
 Eliza x her mark  
 Sylla x her mark  
 Florinda x her mark  
 Betty x her mark  
 Sylla x her mark  
 Laphne x her mark  
 Charlotte x her mark  
 Eve x her mark  
 Rita x her mark  
 Dorcas x her mark  
 Maria x her mark  
 Bella x her mark  
 Patsy x her mark  
 Bess x her mark  
 Fanny x her mark  
 Harriet x her mark  
 Liza x her mark  
 Sylvia x her mark  
 Rose x her mark  
 Adella x her mark

Agreed with the premise that should any  
 person be dismissed the plantation before the  
 expiration of this contract he or she shall receive  
 reasonable and just compensation for the labor  
 performed between the planting season and the  
 date of dismissal

G. C. Guy  
 A. A. Commissioner  
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Agreement with

\$413 81000  
201-88

for Mr. Belin

1865

Wm. L. Brown

Carleton, Oct.  
June 20, 1865

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Carleton, Oct.  
June 20, 1865

employer. Mr Fitzsimons and his agent  
It is also agreed that no persons will be  
allowed to work the plant in town without  
the permission of Mr Fitzsimons - Mr  
Fitzsimons agreed to furnish the labor  
employed by him. until the present  
crop is harvested.

Witness my hands at Pine Bluff this 2<sup>nd</sup>  
day of June.

Fitzsimons  
with  
Free people  
Pine Bluff  
June 2, 1865

South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist?

This agreement entered into between  
Mr. Fitzsimons on the one part and the  
undersigned freed men and women on  
the other witnesseth - that the latter covenant  
and agree for the remainder of the current year  
to reside upon and devote their labor to the  
cultivation and improvement of the plantation  
of the owner on the task system as heretofore  
usual in this part of the State And they  
further agree that they will in all respects  
conform themselves to such plantation rules  
and regulations as Mr. Fitzsimons may prescribe  
whereof a ~~fundamental~~ one shall be that none  
of them shall on any pretext whatever keep or  
use any guns pistols or other offensive  
weapons that in all things connected with  
their duties in or about said plantation,  
they will yield prompt obedience to all  
orders of Mr. Fitzsimons or his agent that  
they will be orderly and quick in their  
conduct, avoiding all profanity drunkenness  
and other gross vices; that their tasks shall

be allotted and examined and reported  
to their employer by his agent or agents  
and faithfully executed; that they will  
not misuse or abuse any of the plantation  
tools or implements or any animals  
entrusted to their care or any boats, flats,  
carts or wagons used by them, giving up  
at the expiration of their term of service  
~~all tools &c~~ belonging to the plantation.  
And in case any property of any description  
of Mr Fitzsimons or of the people employed  
on Rice Hope plantation is stolen or  
willfully or through negligence destroyed  
shall be deducted from the portion of  
the crop which the parties so offending  
are entitled to under the contract, and any  
deviation from the foregoing conditions  
shall be punished by dismissal from  
the plantation. The parties dismissed  
to forfeit all claim to the product of the  
land but remunerated at the rate of four  
dollars per month up to the time of dismissal.  
In consideration of the foregoing services  
duly performed Mr Fitzsimons agrees  
to turn over to the freedmen and  
women one half of the crops of corn, peas  
rice and potatoes made this season and

duly saved and prepared for market, after  
deducting therefrom all of the seed used  
and furnished by Mr Fitzsimons, and  
all the remaining products of the land for  
his own use as they are put raised for  
market, ~~he also reserves one half of the land~~  
~~used by work animals in the field~~  
The freedmen and women shall not be  
allowed to keep horses and mules on the  
plantation without the permission of their  
employer. He reserves to himself the extent  
to which dogs, hogs or any other stock  
animals, can be kept on his plantation.  
He shall have full power to apply the  
labor in such form as his interests may  
suggest and to vary and modify it as  
his judgment may dictate and to assign  
to each laborer the function he shall  
perform. This agreement to hold good  
until the 1st Dec. next.

Witness my hand at Rice Hope  
Dec 1st 1864.

J. B.

It is furthermore agreed that no freedman  
or woman will be allowed to leave the  
plantation without the permission of their

employer. Mr Fitzsimons and his agent  
 It is also agreed that no persons will be  
 allowed to ~~visit~~ the plantation without  
 the permission of Mr Fitzsimons - Mr  
 Fitzsimons agreed to feed the laborers  
 employed by him until the present  
 crop is harvested.

Witness our hands at Pine Tree this 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 day of June.

Witness  
 J. W. Merrior  
 E. F. Ford  
 London +  
 Mercury +  
 Morris +  
 Mercury + Simpson  
 Hardy +  
 J. W. +  
 Richard +  
 Isaac, +  
 Israel + Washington  
 Israel +  
 Joseph +  
 Elary +

Paul Fitzsimons  
 Peace +  
 Grenett +  
 Sam +  
 Wallace +  
 Sarah +

Approved  
 J. C. (C. M. C. H.)  
 Dr (C. M. C. H.)  
 Can (C. M. C. H.)

Carried off  
 by Mr Fitzsimons



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District  
Oak Lawn  
Contract between Mr  
A.B. Flagg Agt for M  
E Flagg and the freedmen  
and Women subscribing  
Maccaman  
Georgetown Dist  
June 1865.

State's Attorney  
Georgetown & District

Richard C. Cavanaugh & I agree  
between Ellard B. Hagg & J. J. Hagg & the  
Said Men & Women Hagg & I agree  
Ellard B. Hagg on his part & I agree  
to permit the Said Men & Women to cultivate Oak Grove  
plantation to a place quarter to a mile in the  
the use of such place plantation to be used  
also to furnish them with <sup>weekly</sup> rations the amount  
of provisions left in the plantation in compensation  
for the labour of said men & women to be  
one man the amount of rations to be  
to be used for the plantation to be used for the  
crops the amount of provisions for said men &  
~~the plantation of the said men~~ the first of November  
The Said Men & Women on their part to  
want & agree to work the lands & crops in entire  
accordance & exact conformity with the said  
Ellard B. Hagg's directions & regulations, & to  
follow & observe implicitly all such directions &  
regulations as the said Ellard B. Hagg may  
make from time to time for the better manage-  
ment of his lands & crops - to keep no fire arms,  
nor other offensive weapons of any kind whatever,  
nor dogs nor any animals, without his express per-  
mission signified in writing - to use no violent,  
abusive, nor indecent language, but to conduct  
themselves civilly & respectfully to all persons & to con-  
tinue to work the said lands from day to day.

(Saving the Sabbath) and from week to week according to his directions, until Aug<sup>1</sup> 1866 when this agreement will terminate & cease; failing to do all which the said Freed men & women will forfeit each their proportionate share of the crop made & in proportion to the time lost. In carrying out this arrangement it is a precept covenanted & agreed to by the said men & women that Allard B. Hagg himself & alone is to decide who is to perform each different kind of work, and that he will regulate the proper division of labour as to Ploughmen, common labourers, carpenters, foremen & such like.

Any deviation from the terms of this contract may be punished by the removal of the offender and his family from Oak Lawn Plantation.

(Signed & sealed) Allard B. Hagg,  
for M. E. Hagg.

We set our hands at Oak Lawn Plantation this 22<sup>nd</sup> of June 1865

Minors	his mark	Cain	his mark
Boyer	his mark	Calais	his mark
Henry	his mark	Dick	his mark
Jacob	his mark	John	his mark
Charaton Steiner	his mark	Frank	his mark
Stephen Rode	his mark	Matthias	his mark
Charles	his mark	Jim	his mark
Gilbert	his mark	Septentier	his mark
Frank	his mark	Romulus	his mark

York	his mark
Billy	his mark
Jim	his mark
Septentier	his mark
Romulus	his mark
York	his mark
Billy	his mark
Davis	his mark
Ben	his mark
Andrew	his mark
Peter	his mark
Yohze	his mark
Joshua	his mark
Cupid	his mark
Carolina	his mark

Maria	her mark
Venus	her mark
Barbara	her mark
Rynche	her mark
Hane	her mark
Claripa	her mark
Kat	her mark
Nancy	her mark
Phyllis	her mark
Maryann	her mark
Delia	her mark
Grace	her mark
Charot	her mark
Sept's Claripa	her mark
Flavia	her mark
Annette	her mark
Julian	her mark
Nanny	her mark
Patty	her mark
Emil	her mark
Peggy	her mark
Samima	her mark
Edo	her mark
Kotina	her mark
Georgiana	her mark

Approved with this power that should any person be dismissed the plantation before the expiration of this contract he or she shall be civilly responsible for the wages due for the labor performed in between the planting season and the time of dismissal.

J. C. Carmichael  
J. C. of 107 "N. B. St."  
R. T. B. Carmichael  
June 22/65

~~Accompany~~  
Black River

J. New Ford

with  
Ford people  
Georgetown Dist.  
1865



South Carolina  
Georgetown District }

This agreement entered into between S. Russ. Ford, on  
the one part and the undersigned Freedmen & Women on  
the other witnesseth - that the ~~laborer~~ <sup>servant</sup> ~~and~~ agree for the  
remainder of the current year to reside upon & devote their  
labor to the cultivation and improvement of the plantation  
of the former on the task system as hitherto usual in  
this part of the State. And they further agree that they  
will in all respects conform themselves to such plantation  
rules and regulations as S. Russ. Ford, ~~may~~ <sup>may</sup> prescribe,  
whereof a fundamental one shall be that none of them  
shall on any pretext whatever keep or use any Guns, Pistols,  
or other offensive weapons. That in all things connected with  
their duties as laborers on said plantation they will yield  
prompt obedience to all orders of S. Russ. Ford, or his Agent  
or Agents, that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct  
avoiding all profanity, drunkenness and other gross vices,  
that their tasks shall be allotted and examined and  
reported to their employer by his Agent or Agents, and  
faithfully executed, that they will not misappropriate of the  
plantation tools or agricultural implements or any  
Animals entrusted to their care ~~or any tools or carts~~ <sup>or any tools or carts</sup> ~~or weapons~~ <sup>or weapons</sup> used by them, giving up at the expiration of  
their term of service all tools &c belonging to the plantation.  
And in case any property of any description of S. Russ. Ford.





Approved with the promise that should any  
person be dismissed the plantation before  
the expiration of this contract he or she shall  
receive reasonable and just compensation for  
the labor performed between the planting  
season and the date of dismissal

J. C. Williams

Sent Oct 15<sup>th</sup> N.Y.W.  
Candy Post

1 new fork

brush

Wilmington plantation

J. C. Williams

1 new fork

1 new fork  
1 new fork  
1 new fork

(Duplicate)

Contract between  
Jos W Ford and  
the Freed men and  
women on Pam plantation

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Black River

Jos. W. Ford

with

Freed people

Georgetown Distr

1865.

South Carolina }  
Georgetown Dist. }

This agreement entered into by Joseph -  
W Ford on the first part and the Freed men -  
and women on. Pam. plantation on the second  
part. Witnesseth That the party of second part  
Covenant and agree to fulfill the conditions  
underwritten in all respects - This being accomplished  
for and in consideration of the services to be rendered  
-ed by the freed men and women who may be em-  
ployed by Mr. Ford - on said Pam plantation  
he shall come to be debited to said freed men  
and women the usual subsistence until the  
preparation of the growing crop for market -  
at which time after deducting seed - for the  
ensuing crop the production of said lands Corn -  
potatoes, rice and peas - shall be equally divided  
Mr. Ford receiving one half and the freed men -  
and women - the other half - The party of the first  
part - reserves to himself the right to direct the  
operations of the pounding mill on said place  
said mill to be run in some manner as ~~before~~  
The fencing buildings trunks and plantation  
generally to be kept in repair - And it is further  
stipulated and agreed - that the people shall  
conduct themselves in all respects with proper  
decorum and civility - conforming themselves  
to all reasonable orders as shall from time  
to time be given by Mr. Ford or his appointed  
agents - They will take care of - & duly account  
for all plantation property committed to their  
charge The plantation to be cultivated in  
the same manner as is usual upon rice lands!



Whomsoever will not be allowed without due notice and permission - and no strangers or strangers introduced upon the plantation without the special permission of Mr. Ford or his duly appointed agents. Fire arms and other weapons are strictly prohibited. Should any of the men or women break any of these conditions or refuse to obey any reasonable order, he or she will with their families be immediately expelled from the plantation forfeiting all claim to any property made. All gross immorality is strictly to be avoided.

This contract to be of force to 1<sup>st</sup> Day 1865.  
Signed by the contracting parties this day of 1865.

Clarinda <sup>Her Green</sup>  
Mark  
Martha <sup>Her</sup>  
Mark  
Patsy <sup>Her</sup>  
Green  
Mark

Geo W Ford  
His  
Gibson <sup>His</sup>  
Grant  
Mark  
Edward <sup>His</sup>  
Baker  
Mark  
Lucas <sup>His</sup>  
Mark  
Red <sup>His</sup>  
Mark  
William <sup>His</sup>  
Mintchell  
Mark  
Buck <sup>His</sup>  
Green  
Mark  
Prince <sup>His</sup>  
Dario  
Mark  
Jenny <sup>His</sup>  
Callins  
Mark

Witness  
Frank E. Galt  
Capt 15<sup>th</sup> My. Bal  
Approved

Approved with the provision that should any person or persons be removed from the plantation before the expiration of this contract that such person or persons shall receive reasonable compensation for labor performed this year

J C Calmichee  
Lt Col 15<sup>th</sup> My Bal  
Comd Post

Approved

G. E. Fox

Ad a Commis wien

Refugee & Freed men Bureau



South Carolina  
District of Georgetown,

This agreement entered into between  
Dr W C Fishburne on the one part and the undersigned freed-  
men & women on the other, witnesseth - that the latter covenant  
and agree for the remainder of the current year to reside  
upon and devote their labor to the cultivation and improve-  
ment of the plantation of the former on the task system as  
hitherto usual in this part of the District,  
And they further agree that they will in all respects conform  
themselves to such plantation rules and regulations as Dr Fish-  
burne may prescribe whereof a fundamental one shall  
be that none of them shall in any sort or whatever keep  
or use any gun pistol or other offensive weapons; that  
in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said  
plantation they will yield prompt obedience to all orders  
of Dr Fishburne or his agent; that they will be orderly  
and quiet in their conduct avoiding all profanity  
drunkenness and other gross vices, that their tasks shall  
be allotted & examined & reported to their employer by  
his agent or agent, & faithfully executed; that they will  
not misuse or abuse any of the plantation tools or im-  
plements or any animals entrusted to their care, or any boat  
or flat cart or waggon used by them, giving up at the expiration  
of their term of service all tools &c. belonging to the plantation,  
And in case any property of any description of Dr Fish-  
burne or of the people employed on his plantation is  
stolen or willfully destroyed or injured or injured  
the value of articles so destroyed or injured shall be deducted  
from the portion of crop which the party or parties so offend-  
ing are entitled to under this contract. Any deviation from  
the foregoing conditions shall be punished by dismissal from  
the plantation! the parties so offending shall forfeit all  
claim to the product of the land but remunerated at  
the rate of six dollars per annum ~~per annum~~ <sup>to them</sup> & the  
-mifals. In consideration of the foregoing services duly  
performed Dr Fishburne engages to turn over to said  
freedmen & women two thirds of the entire crop of corn  
peas, rice & potatoes made this season and duly saved  
& prepared for market after deducting therefrom all of the  
seed used and furnished by Dr Fishburne, He reserves to him-  
self the option to which dog boys or any other stock animals.

REMARKS

COPIES OF POLICY. [Let the Copy be full and exact.]



Ed. D. Co. B. 15th Mo. Vol.

Plantersville S.C.

Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> 1865

This Contract is agreed  
with this condition that  
the usual Plantation planter  
shall be deducted from the  
whole crop before it is divided  
for the period not furnished  
from the first of May till  
the first of January which  
planter then deducted shall  
be given to the Woman & her man.

Joseph C. Latham

2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. Col. M. Post.

Mrs C. S. Grier

Constitution  
with  
Free people  
Pledge

Georgetown South

August 23. 1865

Free people

1865

H. A. D. Co. B. 13<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol.

Plantersville S. C.

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be given to the woman & free man

Joseph C. Latham

2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. 13<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol.

# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

## District.

### ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *B. McEnier* <sup>for *Mrs. C. F. Enier*</sup> of the  
one part, and the Freedmen and Women of  
of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations

*B. McEnier* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *Mrs. C. F. Enier* or *her*

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed,

~~agrees, after deducting~~ ~~bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively used in cultivating the Crops for the present year, and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Baggins and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.~~

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said *Mrs. C. F. Enier* or *her* Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as

may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at *Beaufort, S. C.* this *23<sup>rd</sup>*  
day of *August* 1865. *Bell Green Agent*

*James G. Enier*  
*John G. Enier*  
*Mahala G. Enier*

*C. F. Enier*  
*C. F. Enier*



Ad Jrs. Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vols. and  
U.S. Forces. Plantersville S.C.  
July 6. 1865

The within Contract  
Having been duly signed  
in my presence, is  
Approved.

H. A. Shorey  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vols.  
Commanding

Samuel Prier - Su-  
Contract

with Free people  
Zeldall  
Pitts Landing.

Georgetown July 6. 1865

South Carolina Pro Town Dist July 5th 1865  
Contract and  
Memorandum of Agreement

between Samuel Elin Sr & the ~~late~~ <sup>free</sup> ~~men & women~~ <sup>negroes</sup>, now on his plantation Co. W. 1st  
The Freed Negroes do covenant & agree to labor on said plantation till Jan'y 1866 as they have hitherto done keeping the plantation in order and taking proper care of the stock & every thing on the place as formerly, to be subject to the management & control of the said Samuel Elin Sr. The Freed Negroes to be have themselves in an orderly manner & not to encourage other Negroes to stay on or about the plantation  
2<sup>d</sup> Samuel Elin Sr agrees to allow the Negroes in return for said labor faithfully performed one half of the crop of Corn Peas & Potatoes - Mr. Elin, Peas a laborer on the plantation being ~~entitled~~ <sup>entitled</sup> to an equal share with them the remainder of the crop to be reserved for Mr. Elin, who also agrees to furnish the Negroes with the usual amount of Rations.

Samuel Elin Sr  
Pitts Landing

John Smith, Mr. Mark  
Carter, Mr. John, Mr. Mark  
Larkin, Mr. Mark, Mr. Mark  
Thomas, Mr. Mark, Mr. Mark  
Elder, Mr. Mark, Mr. Mark  
Carter, Mr. Mark, Mr. Mark  
Decker, Mr. Mark

Samuel Courpr  
Contract  
with  
Terra people  
Terra  
Georgetown Dist  
Pineville July 6. 1865

Attest  
July 6. 1865  
The within Contract  
having been duly signed  
in my presence is  
attested.  
J. A. Harvey  
Agent for the U.S.  
Commissionary

One Month  
for work  
done  
over

Samuel Cooper

Canton St.

with <sup>land people</sup> ~~land~~ people

Georgetown Box

July 6. 1865

Jewell

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U.S. Forces. Plautemille S.C.

July 6. 1865

The within Contract  
Having been duly signed  
in my presence is  
Approved.

W. A. Sherry

Capt 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vol.  
Commanding

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Samuel Cooper  
Jewell

State South Carolina  
~~Contract~~ <sup>Agreement</sup> of Agreement  
between ~~between~~ <sup>between</sup> Samuel Green  
and the lately freed man, <sup>woman</sup> on his  
plantation till Saml. G. takes  
proper care of every thing ~~that~~  
he usually has done &  
behaving himself in an order-  
ly manner,  
An Saml. G. agrees to allow  
the freed man for labor faithfully  
performed, One half of  
the crop of Corn, Peas, and  
Potatoes, ~~harvested~~, Saml. G.  
being entitled to an equal share  
with him having labored on  
the plantation in the same  
way, He also agrees to feed him  
in the usual way until the  
growing crop is fit for use  
the ballance of the crop being  
reserved for the use of the  
said Saml. Green



July 6. 1865

The within Contract  
Having been duly signed  
in my presence is  
Attest.

Wm. A. Sherry  
Capt 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vols  
Commanding

Danville over the mountains

W. K. Grier

Court of Appeals  
with  
Free people

Georgetown Dist.

June 1. 1865

Adj. Gen. Col. 15<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol. &  
U.S. Forces, Charleston S.C.

July 6. 1865

The within Contract having  
been duly signed in my  
presence, is approved with  
the following provisions.  
In case the regulation ex-  
pelling any Negro from the  
Plantation is resorted to -  
Compensation shall be allowed  
for services while actually  
employed -

H. A. Shurey  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol.  
Commanding

W. K. Grier

State of South Carolina

3 June, 1865

This agreement between W. H. Grier on the first  
part and the freed men & women residing on the  
plantations of the second part

Witnesses

That the latter covenants & agrees with the former to remain on the  
plantation & to continue to the end of the year  
to labor as they have hitherto done subject to the man-  
agement & direction of W. H. Grier in all things, keep-  
ing the plantation in good repair & paying proper attention to  
stock &c. the freed men & women are to conduct themselves in  
an orderly manner & not to encourage by shelter or food  
other Negroes to stay on or about the plantation.

In return for these services faithfully per-  
formed W. H. Grier covenants & agrees to furnish for  
their support the usual amt. of rations until the  
growing crop is fit for use, after deducting from  
the whole product the amt. of seed used this for  
planting the remainder of the Corn Rice Peas and  
Potatoes harvested shall be divided giving the  
freed men & women one half, the remainder  
of the entire crop to be reserved for W. H. Grier.

Any refusal on the part of the laborers to  
perform their part of this contract to be punished  
by the removal of the offender from with his or her  
family from the said plantation ~~without~~ ~~without~~  
But compensation shall be allowed  
for labor performed.

W. H. Grier  
 Drug Store

Bob Merren, & his wife  
 Mary Merren, & her  
 Molly her & mother  
 Sally her & brother

W. H. Grier  
 County Clerk  
 with  
 three papers  
 20000  
 Georgetown Dist  
 June 1, 1865

Adm Geo. W. 15th Mo 8  
 U.S. Army, Richmond, Va.  
 July 6, 1865  
 The within Ordinance having  
 been duly signed in my  
 presence is approved with  
 the following provisions,  
 to wit: The regulation of  
 selling and buying from the  
 plantation is restricted to  
 compensation shall be allowed  
 for services while actually  
 employed -  
 Geo. A. Stanley  
 Capt 15th Mo 8  
 Commanding

agreement  
W. J. Godwin

June 23/65

~~Georgetown Dist~~  
P. L. Lee

with  
free people  
Georgetown Dist  
1865

Approved June 23/1865  
W. J. Godwin  
A. A. W. Hemming



Articles of agreement between W. J. Godwin  
on the one part and his former slaves on the  
other part.

It of Godwin on his part agree to furnish  
said freed people with Provisions clothes, and  
Shoes, also suitable implements to work with  
and to give them one third of the Corn. Peas.  
Potatoes &c, after deducting an equal share  
for the labour of three white men, which  
worked in the Crop the present Year. and  
seed for the next year Twelve Bushels

We the freed men and woman do agree to la-  
bour on the former Plantation, wherein we now  
reside untill the first day of January 1866. by  
the direction of our former owner for the above  
stipulated price. and we promise in like  
manner to behave as heretofore, also to return  
all implements of the said Plantation, Tools  
&c and in case any of us leaves the plantation  
before the time specified above. Then the share  
allotted to each one so doing will belong to our  
former owner,

Agnes <sup>Her</sup> } W. F. Godwin

Nero	his	Prince	his	Rosemah	mark
Anthony	mark	Rose	mark	Charlotte	mark
Peter	mark	Lucy	mark		mark

agreement

W. J. Spindler

June 23/65

Chapman

Chapman

and  
other people  
Chapman 1965

Approved June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1965  
G. L. Fox  
A. A. Commissioner

L. A. Green

June 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

Needle

Georgetown Dist.

Adj. Gen. Co. B. 15<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol. 8  
U. S. Force Hatterville  
July 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

The within Contract  
having been duly signed in  
my presence, is approved  
with the following provisions:

In case the regulation  
of selling any Negro from the  
Plantations is omitted to. Compensation shall be allowed for  
Services while actually em-  
ployed

Y. C. A. Shorey  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me. Vol.  
Commanding.

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South Carolina Geo. Town. Dist. } June, 1<sup>st</sup> 1865

This Agreement between } L. D. Guin on the one part  
& the Freed Men & Women ~~on the other~~ residing on  
his plantation on the other.

Witnesses

That the latter Covenant  
& agrees with the former to remain on the planta-  
tion & to continue to the end of the Year to labor as  
they have hitherto done, subject to the directions &  
management of the former in all things, keeping the  
place in good repair & paying proper attention to stock  
&c. The Freed Men & Women to conduct themselves in an  
orderly manner & not to incite by shelter or food other  
Negroes to stay on or about the plantation,

In return for these services faithfully performed  
L. D. Guin Covenant, & agrees to furnish for their support  
the same amt. of rations Monthly (until the growing  
crop is fit for use) as was furnished the preceding  
part of the year. After deducting from the whole  
product the amt. of seed used this Year for planting  
the remainder of the Corn, Rice, Beans, Potatoes harvest  
shall be divided giving the Freed Men & Women one half  
Mr. B. G. Collier <sup>ploughman</sup> being entitled to an equal share with them  
the remainder of the entire crop to be reserved for Mr. Guin

Any refusal on the part of the laborer to ~~perform~~ <sup>perform</sup>  
their part of this contract to be punished by the re-  
moval of the offender with his or her family from  
the said plantation without support or share in  
the crop his her or their share to go to Mr. Guin



L. A. Greer  
 On the First Part

Fortune his + mark  
 Joe Pryott his + mark  
 Struffon his + mark  
 Sherrell his + mark  
 Pedegar his + mark  
 Heester her + mark  
 Druseilla, her + mark

John his + mark  
 Daniel Wash his + mark  
 Simon Neals his + mark  
 Joby Jenkins his + mark  
 Wzyi his + mark  
 Genah her + mark  
 Affie her + mark  
 On the Second Part

Added to 13. 13. 1906  
 U. S. Free Stationville, S.C.  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> 1865  
 The within Contract  
 having been duly signed in  
 my presence, is approved  
 in the following manner:  
 On each the regulations  
 of pulling any Negro from the  
 plantation is restricted to: Confine-  
 ment shall be allowed for  
 service while actually con-  
 fined  
 Wm. A. Shreve  
 Capt. 15th Me. Col.  
 Commanding.

L. A. Greer  
 June 1<sup>st</sup> 1865  
 Greer  
 Georgetown, S.C.

B. M. Green  
Agreement

B. M. Green

with

Freed people

Georgetown Dist.

May 1. 1865

South Carolina Geo Town Dist May 2 1865

This agreement entered into this day between B M Guier of the 1<sup>st</sup> part & the undersigned Freedmen women residing on Bay Plantation of the 2<sup>d</sup> part witnesseth - That the latter covenant & agree with the former, industriously & faithfully to cultivate the lands of the aforesaid plantation in the usual manner & mode keeping the ditches in good order & the fences & buildings in good repair - That all animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended & provided for, the working stock prudently tended & worked, & used for plantation purposes only, & that no other stock of any description whatsoever shall be held & kept on the plantation without the special consent & permission of B M Guier. That all plantation tools & agricultural implements of every description, flats, boats, wagons, carts &c shall also be carefully used for plantation purposes only, & duly accounted for & delivered up to the aforesaid B M Guier at the expiration of this contract. It is further covenanted & agreed by the subscribing parties of the 2<sup>d</sup> part for themselves & their families, that they will conduct themselves in an orderly manner, avoiding all drunkenness & gross immorality that they will conform themselves to such reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by B M Guier, who shall have the right at all times personally or through his appointed agents to direct the nature & extent of the cultivation, & the proper performance & execution of all work - Any deviation from the terms of this contract or refusal to perform the conditions, may be punished by the removal of the offender & his or their families from the plantation - In return for these services B M Guier of the 1<sup>st</sup> part agrees to furnish the said plantation ration of grain &c until the growing crops are harvested - (over)

[illegible]

Agreed with the provision  
that should any person or persons  
be removed from the plantation  
before the expiration of this contract  
that such person or persons shall  
receive proper and just compensation  
for labor performed this year.

W C Carmichael  
 Dr of 57 N York  
 Commencing Post

Francis Green

Contract  
with <sup>Frederick</sup>  
Black River

Georgetown Dist

June 8. 1865



South Carolina

Georgetown District

It is agreed between ~~Agreed~~ of the first part & the undersigned freedmen & women of the second part in manner following to wit,

The parties of the second part Covenant & agree with the party of the first part faithfully & industriously to tend till & cultivate the lands on his plantation on Black River on the task system in the mode & manner usual on rice plantations; Repairing & keeping the banks & trunks in good order; Cleaning out & keeping in good order the ditches and drains; Repairing & keeping in good order the fences & gates, and in all respects conforming themselves to such rules & regulations as may be prescribed by the party of the first part; The party of the part shall have the right to direct at all times by himself or his agent the extent of the cultivation & the mode & manner of doing the work. The freedmen & women promise to behave themselves with decorum, avoiding drunkenness & all gross immorality, They will abstain from having or carrying guns pistols dirks or other dangerous weapons; They shall carefully tend & prudently use all animals entrusted to them. During the time this agreement runs, the freedmen & women will on the said plantation faithfully & industriously & diligently attend, doing & performing all matters pertaining to their duties as laborers & in all respects complying with the requests & desires of the party of the first part or his agent relative to the discharge of such duties & any directions

from the terms of the contract on the part of the laborers may be purchased by the removal of the offen der this or her family from said plantation, giving a reasonable compensation for the time he or she may have worked. On leaving the plantation, the freemen & women shall deliver up the hoes axes & other tools & all singular or the agricultural implements previously furnished.

In consideration whereof the party of the first part covenants & agrees to furnish the party of the second part the usual rations of bread & stuff till the gathering of the crop, and to give them one half of the crop of rice, corn peas & potatoes raised & prepared for market first deducting therefrom the necessary seed for the coming year. This agreement to remain in force till the first day of January A.D. Eighteen hundred & sixty six.

Witness our hands this Eighth day of June A.D. 1865.

Test

Francis W. Lachicotte

J. Green

Approve with the proviso that no freeman woman or child shall be removed from the plantation before the expiration of the contract except by permission of proper Military authority

George town S.C. Isaac Dyer  
Col 15<sup>th</sup> Me Inf

Tom Sinkler

+ Linney Wilson

+ Nancy Moultrie

+ Rose Vereen

+ Tom Lord

+ Zephra Robertson

+ Delia Brinson

+ Auston Pyatt

+ Jim Brown

+ Charlotte Brown

Hardtimes Mack

Abraham Reid

Anthony Dozier

Henry Pyatt

Jonny Green

Betsy Green

Denah Carson

Salomonius Berner

Blow Lee

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Head Quarters  
Co. E 15<sup>th</sup> Maine Vol  
All Sts Parish  
Dist of Georgetown S. L.  
August 8<sup>th</sup> 1865

The Within Contract is  
Approved

J. M. P. Esq.  
Comd'g at New Orleans

Alex Glenzie  
Contract  
Prisonage  
Vaccination  
Freed people  
Georgetown Dist  
August 8. 1865.

# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Georgetown District. Waccamaw

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *Alex. Glennie* of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of *Parsonage* plantation farm, of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agreed, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations

as *Alex. Glennie* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *Alex. Glennie* or his

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Plats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed, *Alex. Glennie* agrees, after deducting \_\_\_\_\_ bushels of Corn for each work Animal, ex-

clusively used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Bagging and Rape, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said *Alex. Glennie* or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This Agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at *the Parsonage* this 5<sup>th</sup> day of *August* 1865. *J. G. Rosa Agt.*

*Andrew*  
*Betty*  
*Margaret*  
*Celia*  
*Minda*  
*Elizabeth*  
*Rhoda*  
*Yorick*  
*Antony*  
*Phillis*  
*Ross*

Betty X Washington X Mrs X  
 Bimah X Rose X

Robert X W. Vick X Anne X  
 Quoth X Abner X Dick X  
 William X Daley X Thomas X  
 March X Lucy X Mrs X  
 Margaret X Catherine X Philip X  
 Esent X Loring X Mary X  
 Buckley X Emily X Quincy X  
 Pince X Helen X Billa X  
 Henry X Amy X Lydia X

Frederick  
 Freedom

S. J. Gaillard  
 Camp Grove Spring  
 Black River.

Approved  
 1865

G. C. Fox

S. J. Gaillard





Boat, ~~Range~~ carts, Waggon, Poles & Hinges all of which are necessary for the well & production of the growing crops and other property generally.

That all ~~modders~~ <sup>the paper</sup> ~~Shaw~~ shall belong to the plantation & it shall be that the seed Rice furnished by S. J. Gaillard for planting the present crop, amounting to 34  $\frac{3}{4}$  Bushels ~~should~~ the Corn 101 Bushels shall be returned to him out of the general bulk of Rice & Corn also the seed Potatoes - before a division of the crop takes place.

That S. J. Gaillard shall have entire control of the Threshing Mill & Pounding Mill, regulating their operations and every thing else appertaining to them - just as he had, in former years -

That the ~~free men & free women~~ <sup>on Campbell's plantation</sup> ~~cut~~ and bring in to the Threshing Mill the crop of Oats now growing, said Oats to be cut, as soon as directed by the said S. J. Gaillard, <sup>or his agent</sup> in return for which labor they can have the use of the land to plant Slips -

Any deviation from the foregoing conditions shall be decided by decision of disinterested parties and the proper authorities. In consideration of the foregoing services duly performed S. J. Gaillard engages, after deducting seed of all kinds, sufficient to plant the growing crops, to turn over to said free men & women ~~the~~ <sup>one</sup> ~~half~~ of the remaining Rice, Corn & Potatoes - made this season and duly saved & prepared for market.

S. J. Gaillard engages to furnish the usual rations of grain up to the first day of October next.

Free men

Free women

S. J. Gaillard

Robert	x	W. Dick	x	Arone	x	Indy	x
Quash	x	Whinn	x	L. Dick	x	Hessey	x
William	x	Sally	x	Thomas	x	Ward	x
March	x	Lucy	x	Rose	x	Kate	x
Joyette	x	Euthim	x	Philip	x	Cumey	x
Ezer	x	Iminy	x	W. Dick	x	Indy	x
Lucky	x	W. Dick	x	Brink	x	Amos	x
Pierce	x	Heelen	x	Bella	x	Chin	x
Johnny	x	Amey	x	Lydin	x	Ann	x
						Hager	x

S. J. Gaillard

Camp Grove Agri  
Black River

Approved by me  
1865

G. C. Day

Betty x  
Bridget x  
Mary x  
Rose x

Agreements with  
S. J. Gilliard

Free men Georgetown Dist  
June 1865

of J. J.  
of 10000 lbs  
Ramsey Grove  
Black River

X X  
James  
Amber

X X X X X X X X X  
John  
Joseph  
Joseph  
Anthony  
John  
John  
John  
John

South Carolina  
Congleton District

This agreement entered into between J. J. Gaillard Com-  
mittee of the Estate of C. P. Guisard on the one part and  
the undersigned Freedmen & Men on the other part. Wit-  
nesseth. That the latter covenant and agree for the remainder  
of the current year, to reside upon and devote their labor  
to the cultivation and improvement of the plantation  
of the former - called Ramsey Grove

And they further agree that they will in all respects con-  
form themselves to such plantation rules and regulations  
as the said J. J. Gaillard or his agent <sup>or agents</sup> may prescribe. <sup>Whereof</sup> a  
fundamental one shall be, that none of them shall on any  
pretence whatever keep or use any Guns, Pistols, or other  
offensive weapons.

That in all things connected with their duties as laborers  
on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all  
orders of J. J. Gaillard or his agent - or agents.

That they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding  
all profanity, drunkenness, and other gross vices.

That they will not misuse any of the plantation tools or  
Agricultural implements or vehicles entrusted to their  
care, or any Boat, or Hat, Cart, or Waggons used by them,  
giving up at the expiration of their term of service all  
tools belonging to the said plantation. And in case any  
property of any description of the Estate of the said C. P. Guis-  
ard or of the people employed on the said Ramsey Grove  
plantation, is stolen or wilfully, or through negligence be de-  
stroyed, or injured, the value of articles so destroyed or stolen  
shall be deducted from the portion of crop which the party  
responsible is entitled to receive. <sup>That they shall keep in repair all Carts, Hats,</sup>

Carts, Waggons, Saws, Axes, and Hoes - all of which are  
necessary for the welfare & production of the growing crop  
and the property generally.

That all Hedges & Trees shall belong to the plantation



and the former should be carefully cured and dressed at the proper time.  
That the Iowa Rice Hunt. the said S. J. Patterson, should on the

agent or agents shall have entire control of the operation of the Lusk Mill.

That the Audmer & Wynn on Rainey Cove Plantation cut and bring into the Barn the crop of Oats now growing said Oats. The cut is brought in as soon as directed by the said J. J. Gilliland or his agent in return for which labour they can have the use of the land to plant Oats.

Any deviation from the foregoing conditions shall be  
punished by decision of Disinterested parties and the proper  
authorities.

In consideration of the foregoing services duly performed, L. J. Gaillard Committee of the Estate of C. P. Durand, engages, after deducting Seed of all kinds sufficient to plant the ensuing crop to turn over to said Freedmen & Women one half of the remaining Rice, Corn, Beans, Potatoes made this season and duly packed and prepared for market. The said L. J. Gaillard engages to furnish the usual rations of grain up to the first day of October next.

G. J. Willard  
 & immediate & estate C. & P. B.

Witness

Signed by

Marsh x

Liobon X

Lucy Jones

Joseph L

Quick X

Anthony X

Jeffrey X

Will X

John X

uprank X

Nov X

joined by

Essex X

James X

Printed

Wm. D. C.  
Rumney Grove  
Black River

Freeborn's Complete List  
June 1865

Agreements - with  
J. J. Willard



Dr. M. Canario

Contract

with

Fred [unclear]

Georgetown Dish

June 30. 1865  
Santee

Santee River

The following contract entered into between R. M. Gourdin on the one & the freed men & women on the plantation of the said R. M. Gourdin in form and manner following

- 1 The freed men and women agree to work the crops as now set & to take care of the tools they have in possession and return them after harvest
- 2 That R. M. Gourdin agrees to let the said ~~freed men~~ & women have the use of the land under cultivation and houses until harvest
- 3 That <sup>for</sup> the use of <sup>the</sup> lands tools & the said freed men & women are to give the said R. M. Gourdin one third of the proceeds of what ever is made

R. M. Gourdin

Witness on Hand

Plenty	x	Hartman	x
Will	x	Sary	+ Jenny
Buddy	x	Silvay	+ Patty
Moses	x	Jenny	+ Sarah
Sampson	x	General	+ Rose
Boston	x	Jenny	+ Sarah
Chas	x	Jenah	+ Linder
Big Sampson	x	Harry	+ Quash
May	x	Hester	+ Jimmy
		Mind	+ Kelly
			+ Soffy

~~Fredy & George & David~~ all  
 Eliza & Joseph & Bet & mounted on  
 Fredy & Bet & Juddy & Fredy &  
 Mordant & ~~George~~ & Dick & Fredy &  
 Beckey & Mary & Robert & one more  
 James & George & Evy & one more  
 Wagon & George & Mary & one more  
 Grace & ~~Eliza~~ & Bell & one more  
 Zella & Dinah & one more  
 Levis & Win & one more

The last 4 years water party  
 James Gordon B. L. Guerry  
 30th June 1865

in the water party  
 the water party  
 of the water party

N. 9

(The water party)  
 James Gordon B. L. Guerry  
 30th June 1865

Approved upon condition that  
Salisbury is furnished & that no person  
is to be expelled from the station without  
permission from proper authorities.

Agreement  
of  
L. Henry  
- Justice -

John A. Hume  
with

Freed people  
Georgetown Dist.

June 7. 1863



Georgetown, Se, June 4<sup>th</sup> 1865

Articles of agreement between John A. Home on the one part & certain freedmen residing on his Plantation in North Santa & on his Farm at Toley Creek, on the other part.

The said negroes agree to plant & carefully work all crops on the Plantation & Farm avoiding Idleness bad language & drunk enness, to be obedient & respectful not to ramble about the country during work hours, When the crops are laid by the hands or some of them from Toley Creek to go to Hempstead Plantation & assist the negroes there in preparing a piece of high land for the planting of peas and doing other necessary work preparatory to a crop in it for the next year. They are to take care of all tools flats hats horses mules & hogs entrusted to their care. The said John A. Home is to direct the work necessary for the good of the crops. If the said freedmen shall be ~~in~~ <sup>misbehaved</sup> they will be punished by cutting off some of their allowance or dismissal from the Places.

For the above work the said John A. Home is to give the said freedmen one half of all the Corn Rice peas & potatoes made on the Places

and to furnish them with provisions until  
the 15<sup>th</sup> day of December

In witness whereof we have hereunto  
subscribed our names John Adams

Bristol <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ R. P. T. C. C. C.

Sam <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Robertson

Polbo <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Capers

Peter <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Washington

Susannah <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ Washington

Choe <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ Harris

Jane <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ Brown

Peggy <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ Birney

James <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ Green

Witness

Frank Blair

Attest 107 M. H. P. S.

Approved  
J. C. C. C. C.  
for Ag. 107 M. H. P. S.  
Candy Post

Approved  
G. C. C. C. C.

Contract

F W Heriot and  
People on Mt Auna  
plantation

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Waccamaw

Georgetown Dist

June 2. 1865

This agreement entered into between Col. J. M. Meriott on the one  
part and the freedmen and women on the other part in relation to the  
plantation situated on the other part of the second part  
fulfill the conditions underwritten in all respects and are accom-  
plished for and in consideration of the sum of \$1000.00 to be paid  
by the freedmen & women to the agent for the plantation Col.  
Meriott on said his plantation. The said sum to be  
delivered to said freedmen and women, the said sum to be  
used for the preparation for market of the growing crop at which  
time after deducting the seed necessary for the ensuing crop the  
products of said land of all and every description shall be equally  
divided Col. Meriott receiving one half and the freedmen & women  
the other half, and it is further stipulated and agreed that  
the people shall conduct themselves in all respects with proper  
decorum and civility, conforming themselves to all reasonable orders  
as shall from time to time be given by Col. Meriott, or his appoint-  
ed Agents - they will take care of and duly account for all  
plantation property committed to their charge, the plantation  
to be cultivated in the same mode and manner that has been  
perused for many years past and the same amount of daily labor  
performed, Absentees not to be allowed without due notice  
and permission, and no strangers, no stock of any kind intro-  
duced on the place nor any use made of any thing belonging to  
Col. Meriott without his permission or that of his duly appoint-  
ed Agents, and whereas this instrument is intended to preserve  
peace and harmony, arms of any nature or description will not  
be kept by the people parties to this contract save such as Col.  
Meriott may allow for plantation purposes - or the event of  
any individual breaking his contract he or she and with their  
respective families be immediately dismissed from the plantation  
forfeiting all claim to the products of the land but remunerated  
up to the time of dismissal, no liquor to be kept, and all  
immorality is strictly forbidden.

This contract to be of force to 31<sup>st</sup> Decr  
Signed by the contracting parties this 2<sup>d</sup> day of  
July 1865



Appraised  
 by C. E. Smith  
 12/17/1910  
 C. E. Smith

Approved  
Jas. B. Cox  
June 27/05

1. James +  
 2. George +  
 3. Hammond +  
 4. Phelan +  
 5. Reilly +  
 6. Lampson +  
 7. Morris +  
 8. James +  
 9. King +  
 10. Leah +  
 11. Winters +

Enchanted  
 & Verdant and  
 People on the Green  
 Plantation  
 WACC annua  
 Georgetown Barb  
 June 2, 1855



North Carolina  
Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between A.G. Henrich on the one part and the Freedmen & Women on Northampton plantation on the other part, Witnesseth, That the parties of the second part Covenant and agree with the party of the first part industriously and faithfully to tend and cultivate the lands of the said Northampton Plantation in the mode & manner usual on Rice plantations performing each day the usual tasks and keeping the Trunks, Banks & Ditches in good order & the fencing and buildings in good repair, that all animals entrusted to them shall be carefully attended and provided for - the working stock prudently worked and used for plantation purposes only and that no other stock of any kind or description whatsoever shall be held or kept on the plantation without the Special consent and permission of the aforesaid A.G. Henrich; that all Plantation & Carpenter's tools, agricultural implements of every description, all boats, flats, wagons & carts shall be carefully used for plantation purposes

and duly accounted for and delivered up to the agent  
A. G. Herish at the expiration of the contract.

It is further covenanted & agreed by the parties of the second  
part for themselves & families that they will conduct  
themselves in an orderly manner avoiding all drunkenness  
and gross immorality: that they will conform  
themselves to all such reasonable rules and regulations  
as may be prescribed by A. G. Herish, who shall have the  
right at all times personally or through his agent to  
direct the nature and extent of the cultivation and the  
proper performance or execution of all work: and  
any deviation from the terms of this contract or refusal  
to perform its conditions may be punished by the removal  
of the offender or offenders and his or their families  
from the said Plantation compensation to be made up to time  
of dismissal. In return for their services A. G. Herish  
has caused to be placed at the disposal of the said  
Free men & women on Northampton Plantation the  
usual subsistence to last until the harvesting of the  
growing crops and is hereby absolved from any and all  
obligations to meet any deficiency that may arise from  
waste, improvidence or other cause.

After the harvesting of the growing crops, sufficient seed <sup>seed for this</sup> ~~and~~ ~~any~~ ~~substance~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~next~~ ~~year~~ shall be deducted from the whole product of the lands and the remainder shall be equally divided, A. G. Herish receiving one half & the Freedmen & Women the other half. except all Trade, Hay & Rice Straw which shall be reserved exclusively for the use of the aforesaid Plantation.

It is further covenanted & agreed that no timber or fire wood of any description shall be cut and sold from any of the lands appertaining to said Plantation - and that the parties contracting of the 2nd part are positively forbidden to carry guns, Pistols or weapons of any description.

This contract to continue in full force until January 1st 1866.

Signed in Duplicate

A. G. Herish

Witness

J. W. Herish

Frank E. Galt

Capt. 1st Regt. N.Y. State

Marcus +	Adam +	Ben +
James +	Abraham +	Callisto +
Seamus +	Pedro +	Gosie +
Hebert +	Jo. +	Isabel +
York +	William +	Isaac +
Cato +	Scipio +	Chloe +
Prince +	Hammond +	Gavin +
Mary +	Richard +	John +
Constance +		

Approved  
 J C Cammichael  
 St. Lf 157 1/2 N 2 W  
 Army Post

Original papers  
 Georgetown Dist.  
 1865.

J. S. Horst

Approved  
 G. D. Dyer  
 J. S. Horst

Contract between  
 J. M. Horst  
 and the  
 Brecken and

Edward Henry  
Wm S. Milton  
Contract

with

Free people

Slaves

Georgia &c

August 1 1855



# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

*Gorgetown* District.

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *Edward S. Henry* of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of *Edward S. Henry* plantation of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations as *Edward S. Henry* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *Edward S. Henry* or his

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed, *Edward S. Henry* agrees, after deducting the amount of seed ~~bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively~~

*Third* used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Hoggins and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, ~~one~~ *two* ~~part~~ of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said

*Edward Henry* or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at *Gorgetown S.C.* this *1st* day of *August* 1865.

*E. S. Henry*

*Cap. 1st Regt. M.C.*

*11th S. Miller Hgt.*

*Edward S. Henry*

*Isaac S. Henry*

*Simon S. Henry*

*Kate S. Henry*

*Eve S. Henry*

*Sam S. Henry*

*Jay S. Henry*

*Michelle S. Henry*

District.

Lucy King & Martha

Type the  $\times$  marks

Susan Her X Mark

Roll *121* *121*

Lizzie Ann & Mary

had his x marks

Edw. Her x Mark E.

Adam His & mar 12

Lyn His mark

Cyrus H's X Mark

Prince His. X. Mar 13

He. W. Harvey,  
Proctor, 107 1/2 W. 21st  
St. N.Y. City, N.Y.  
1st District, N.Y.

The first of the  
 letters sent to the  
 Department of  
 the Southern Contract Agency  
 has been duly signed in the  
 presence of a Commissioner  
 and is appended  
 to the order of the  
 Department.

Carroll Street  
Mrs. Phillet  
Robert  
with  
five people  
Antlers  
Livingston State  
August 1, 1865

any case may be punished by the removal of the offender or offenders & his or their families from the plantation.

In Return for these services, M<sup>th</sup> Lance on the one part agrees to continue the usual plantation rations of Rice until the growing crops are harvested. after the harvesting of the growing crops &

their due preparation for market as usual, sufficient seed for the next year shall be deducted from the product of the whole, and of the remainder, one half of all rice, corn, peas & potatoes grown on any portion of the land both tide & upland, shall be given to the Freedmen & women of oreroid as their share of the crops, & the remainder of every thing harvested from said lands, reserved by M<sup>th</sup> Lance as his share for the rent of the land, house rent & fuel &c.

This covenant & agreement to remain in force till January 1866.

Signed in duplicate.

M<sup>th</sup> Lance

Scipio +  
Abram +  
Frank +  
Karel Limes +  
Andrew +  
Marcell - x  
Luett - x  
York - x  
Lucky - x  
Burch x

J. D. Smith Witness

Dr H Hasell

Contract

Cedar Grove Plantation

Waccamaw

Georgetown S.C.

July 18 1865

Approved and

placed upon file

Geo L Fox

act as commission

Free Agent Bureau

Georgetown District July 18<sup>th</sup> 1865

An agreement entered into between D. A. Russell, and the undersigned Freedmen, and women on Cedar Grove Farm on 18<sup>th</sup> July 1865 - the same to hold good until the crop is harvested and divided. They agree faithfully and diligently to labour upon said Farm, and to perform the usual tasks allotted to each by the Headman. They agree to attend faithfully to all animals entrusted to their care, and to work them carefully. They also agree to use waggon, cart, boat, plough, harness, and all agricultural tools with care, and to return them at the expiration of this contract. They will conform to all ordinary Farm rules, and regulations, and obey all reasonable orders. D. Russell will determine the extent to which all stock animals shall be kept on his farm. If any of the above Freedmen, and Women are grossly immoral, or fail to fulfil this contract, the same will be compelled to leave, but entitled to a fair compensation out of the crop when harvested, and divided for the labour done by them on said Farm up to time of dismissal.

Fortune, Headman, his mark. x

Clarissa - her mark. x

Marianne, her mark. x

Lydia, her mark, x

Charlie - his mark, x

D. A. Russell

Witness



Longston District July 18<sup>th</sup> 1865

J. Hassell, in consideration of the foregoing specified services  
duly performed, engages to turn over to said Freedmen,  
and Women on Cedar Grove Farm two thirds of provisions  
cultivated, and saved, after deducting a sufficient amount  
of seed to plant the crop of the ensuing year. He has  
already given provisions to last up to 1<sup>st</sup> of October.  
The long forage to be harvested, and cured, & retained,  
for the use of Animals on said Farm One third of the  
crop of corn, pease, potatoes &c will be retained for  
payment of taxes, rent of land, house rent, fuel &c.  
The Headman Fortune will keep a correct account of  
work done by each hand from day to day, and  
share the two thirds according to the amount of  
labour of each. This agreement to hold good until  
the crop is harvested, and divided

Witness  
J. J. Rosa

J. Hassell

Contract between  
Rev. N. Hazelt (agent)  
and Friedman on  
Faxon Hill plantation  
(property of S. H. Faxon)  
Georgetown Dist.

July 8, 1865

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Partee

Agreement North San Antonio  
Georgetown Dist. So. Cal.  
1863

This Agreement entered into between A. Hyatt  
on the one part, and the freedmen & women on  
the other, witnesseseth - That the latter agree & promise  
to attend & cultivate the lands in this District  
known as the "Haven Hill" plantation (property  
of James H. Ludson) in obedience to the  
orders of A. Hyatt or any agent he may  
appoint on the plantation, to be done accord-  
ing to the usual system of planting, sowing &  
provision lands, and to conform to all  
reasonable rules & regulations as may be  
prescribed by him. The freedmen &  
women must avoid all drunkenness and  
gross immorality; & carefully use all animals  
& implements of agriculture entrusted to their  
care; & in case of great abuse attached with  
loss shall be held responsible in their wages.  
A. Hyatt or his agent shall at any time have  
power to order & arrange the kind of work to  
be done, & insist upon its faithful performance.  
Neither men or women to carry any pistol  
or other weapons of war. The Confederates

to cut timber & keep the buildings & <sup>flats</sup> trunks in repair as usual. A. Hyatt on his part agrees to compensate the said freedmen & women by giving them half of the crop raised after having deducted the seed of rice, corn, peas & potatoes. Any freedman or woman who refuses to agree to the terms of this contract or breaks said terms, will be sent from the "Haven Hill" plantation by A. Hyatt or his agent. No freedman or woman on leaving the plantation will be allowed to take with them any agricultural implements. No freedman or woman shall be absent from his or her duties without the consent of A. Hyatt or his agent, unless sick. This contract terminates on the first of January 1866.

Done this 18th day of July 1865  
The fodder is to be cured & housed for the plantation

A. Hyatt  
for James A. Laddere

Isaac x	Ellie x	Dorcas x
Donald x	Nancy x	King Sail x
Friday x	Cilla x	Bella x
Matthias x	Joe x	Hanna x
Lavin x	David x	Patience x
Paul x	Pinchy x	Thomas x
Jacob x	James x	Kenneth x
Wesley x	Doll x	Charity x
Hope x	Dick x	William x
Philip x	Robert x	John x
Abram x	Betsy x	Solomon x
Isaac x	Brida x	B. Ross x
Leah x	Sophy x	Mary x
Leah x	Billy x	Ann x
Rose x	Walter x	Flora x
Margaret x	Leah x	John x
Sophy x	Martha x	
Isabel x	Ann x	
Anna x	Robert x	
Donaparte x	Dick x	
James x	Tom x	
Samuel x	Felix x	
John x	Fortune x	
Robert x	Isaac x	
James x	Sam x	
Harriet x	Lyle x	

Wm. A. Laddere  
1st Lt. & Capt. 1st Regt.

2nd Lt. J. B. King 15th Me. Vol. And

Ed. Strong Planters

July 1st 1865

The within contract having  
been duly signed in my  
presence, is approved with  
the following provisions.

On case the regular  
from expelling any Negro  
from the Plantation is needed  
to Compensation shall be  
allowed for services while  
actually employed.

J. B. King

Capt 15th Me. Vol.

Commanding

J. B. King

Agreement

June 29th 1865

with

the people  
of the town of  
June 29th 1865



State of South Carolina.

Georgetown Dist.

June 29<sup>th</sup> 1865.

This agreement between S. B. King of the first part, and the freed men and women residing on his plantation of the second part.

Witnesseth that the parties of the second part covenanted, and agreed, with S. B. King of the first part to remain on the plantation and to continue to the end of the year, and to labour as they have hitherto done, subject to the management, and direction of S. B. King of the first part, in all things, keeping the plantation in good repair, and paying proper attention to stock &c. The freed men and women to conduct themselves in an orderly manner, and not to encourage by shelter or food, other negroes to stay on, or about, my plantation. In return for these services faithfully performed, S. B. King of the first part covenanted, and agrees, to furnish for their support the same amount of rations weekly until the growing crop is fit for use as was furnished the preceding part of the year. And after deducting from the whole product the amount of seed used this year for planting, the remainder of the corn, rice, peas, and potatoes, harvested this year, shall be divided giving the freed men and women of the second part one half, the remainder of the crop to be reserved for S. B. King. Any refusal on the part of the labourer to perform their part of the contract to be punished by the removal of the offender from the plantation, without support or share in the crop, his her, or their share to go to S. B. King;

S. B. King  
on the 1st pt

Witnessed by me

Notary Public

Witnessed by me

Witnessed by me

Witnessed by me

Agreement between  
E. M. Lucas

&

The Freed men & Women  
on the Rice Hope  
Plantation

June 21/65

Sanctee

Georgetown Dist.

June 12. 1865.

Georgetown. St. June 12<sup>th</sup> 1860

Article of agreement— between E. M. Lucas, and  
certain freed-men living on Rice Hope Plantation.  
To wit — The freedmen are to be orderly  
and respectful at all times. They are to  
work ~~them~~ (3) days in every week, to do full  
work or any work required of them by the  
said E. M. Lucas: no stating it to be engaged in  
and any one detected at such, upon conviction,  
shall leave the Plantation immediately & forfeit  
his crop. Strict care to be taken of all tools & animals.  
E. M. Lucas to furnish the said freed-men  
with shelter & provisions up to the 15<sup>th</sup> Oct.  
also allow them to plant a <sup>small</sup> land on the Place,  
as they desire. he furnishing seed to them.  
all for the consideration of the three days  
labour in each week

E. M. Lucas

<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Samuel</del> Taylor	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Scipio</del> Brown
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Samuel</del> Taylor	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Libby</del> Thompson
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>George</del> Hall and	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Thomas</del> Taylor
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Paul</del> Washington	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>John</del> Hamilton
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Foran</del> Hamilton	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Charles</del> Smith
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>William</del> Manning	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Emmanuel</del> Kelly
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Betty</del> Hamilton	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Matilda</del> Kelly
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Betty</del> Githers	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Adam</del> Shackelford
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Daniel</del> Kelly	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Joseph</del> King
<sup>his mark</sup> <del>Rebecca</del> Manning	<sup>his mark</sup> <del>John</del> Washington

Witness  
George D. Lund  
June 10<sup>th</sup> 1860  
D. M. D. K. K. L.  
C. D. 187 1 8 3 1. 1

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Yours, etc.

It is understood that should any parties be dismissed from the plantation the party of the firm's part pay the said taxes just incurred from the time of planting up to the time of dismissal.

E. A. [Signature]  
 a firm in  
 Richmond  
 Virginia

Nov 2/65

[Faint, illegible text at the bottom of the page, possibly a list or additional notes.]

Agreement  
John La Bance

With  
Freed men & Women  
Oak Hill Plantation

1865-

Waccamaw -

Georgetown Dist.

May 1865

John La Bance

John La Bance

Sabin x Marin.

Celia x -



South Carolina. Georgetown Dist. May 1866

This agreement entered into this day, between John La Bruce of the 1st part of the undersigned ~~Headmen~~ and women, now residing on Oak Hill plantation, of the 2d part - witnesseth, that the latter Covenant and agree with the former - industriously, and faithfully to cultivate the lands of the aforesaid plantation, in ~~the~~ mode and manner usual on Rice lands - keeping the trunks and banks in good order, and the fencing and buildings in good repair - That all animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended and provided for - the working stock, prudently tended and worked, and used for plantation purposes only - That no other stock of any description whatsoever, shall be held and kept on the plantation, without the special consent and permission of John La Bruce, That all ~~plantation tools, and agricultural implements~~ of every description - as Plats, boats, wagons, carts &c shall be carefully used for plantation purposes only, and accounted for & delivered up to the aforesaid John La Bruce at the expiration of this Contract - It is further Covenanted and agreed, by the subscribing parties, of the second part, for themselves and their families, that they will conduct themselves in an orderly manner, avoiding all drunkenness, and gross immorality - that they will conform themselves to such reasonable rules, and regulations, as may be prescribed by John La Bruce, who shall have the right at all times, personally or through his appointed agent, to direct the nature and extent of the cultivation, and the proper performance

or violation of all work any duration from the terms  
 of the contract, or refusal to perform its conditions, may  
 be punished by the removal of the offender or offenders  
 & his or these families from the aforesaid plantation,  
 being remunerated, from date, to time of discharge.  
 In return for these services, as above stated, John & A.  
 Forster of the first part agree to furnish the usual  
 plantation rations of grain & salt, until the crop  
 is harvested, having already supplied each individual  
 of the second part, contracting hereto with suste-  
 nance until January 1866, is absolved from any and  
 all obligations, to meet any deficiency that may  
 arise from waste, improvidence or any other cause.  
 After the harvesting of the growing crops & their due  
 preparation for market, in the ordinary manner,  
~~one half of all Rice, Corn, Peas & Potatoes~~  
~~supplied for the next year, shall be deducted~~  
~~from the whole product, and of the remainder, one~~  
~~half of all Rice, Corn, Peas and Potatoes, grown on~~  
 any portion of the lands (both tide & upland) shall  
 be given to the Freedmen and women aforesaid,  
 as their share of the crops, and the remainder of  
 every thing harvested, from said lands, reserved by  
 the aforesaid, as his share, for the use of the lands  
 house rent, fuel &c -  
 It is further covenanted and agreed, that no  
 lumber or firewood shall be cut and sold, from  
 any of the lands appertaining to said plantation -  
 and that the parties contracting of the second  
 part, are positively forbidden to carry guns,  
 powder or weapons of war.  
 This Covenant and agreement, to remain in force  
 until January 1866

Will<sup>his</sup> & Young  
 Peter<sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup>

Hamble<sup>his</sup> & Van Dordt  
<sup>mark</sup>

A. Gould<sup>his</sup> & Lander  
<sup>mark</sup>

Harry<sup>his</sup> & Snake  
<sup>mark</sup>

(Norman<sup>his</sup> & Hopkin  
<sup>mark</sup>

Zacaria<sup>his</sup> & Fernig  
<sup>mark</sup>

E. G. Young  
<sup>mark</sup>

William<sup>his</sup> & Johnson  
<sup>mark</sup>

Philip<sup>his</sup> & Young  
<sup>mark</sup>

Brian<sup>his</sup> & Young  
<sup>mark</sup>

Governor<sup>his</sup> & Young  
<sup>mark</sup>

Silvio<sup>his</sup> & Butler  
<sup>mark</sup>

Paul<sup>his</sup> & Day  
<sup>mark</sup>

Isaac<sup>his</sup> & Ward  
<sup>mark</sup>

Marion<sup>his</sup> & Prior  
<sup>mark</sup>

Thomas<sup>his</sup> & Prior  
<sup>mark</sup>

Harry<sup>his</sup> & Drake  
<sup>mark</sup>

Joseph<sup>his</sup> & Sargent  
<sup>mark</sup>

Leonard<sup>his</sup> & Smith  
<sup>mark</sup>

P. S. Sargent  
<sup>mark</sup>

Duck<sup>his</sup> & Polins  
<sup>mark</sup>

Philip<sup>his</sup> & Ward  
<sup>mark</sup>

James<sup>his</sup> & Jackson  
<sup>mark</sup>

Robert<sup>his</sup> & Gulan  
<sup>mark</sup>

John<sup>his</sup> & Gadsden  
<sup>mark</sup>

Laram<sup>his</sup> & Stout  
<sup>mark</sup>

Michael<sup>his</sup> & Snell  
<sup>mark</sup>

Phelix<sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup>

Landon<sup>his</sup> & Stout  
<sup>mark</sup>

Edward<sup>his</sup> & Sartin  
<sup>mark</sup>

John<sup>his</sup> & Jenkins  
<sup>mark</sup>

Saul<sup>his</sup> & Gullbeed  
<sup>mark</sup>

Mat<sup>his</sup> & Howard  
<sup>mark</sup>

Justus & Sargent (with my myself & others)

<sup>his</sup>  
Dick + In King  
<sup>mark</sup>

<sup>his</sup>  
Dind + Angel  
<sup>mark</sup>

<sup>his</sup>  
Hear + Stewart  
<sup>mark</sup>

<sup>his</sup>  
Car + Gou + ...  
<sup>mark</sup>

Sabin x Marin.

Clea x-

Wm La Bruce

1865-  
Capt. ...  
Aug 1865

Macassar -

Agreement  
J. A. Bruce  
for  
freedmen + women  
Out Hill ...

Approved and placed on file  
June 15<sup>th</sup> 1865  
J. R. C. Fox

Agreement  
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Thomas R. Sessions

June 22/65

Samuel

Georgetown Dist



State of S. C. Buck's Land Sale <sup>1865</sup>

Georgetown District:

An agreement entered into the day and year above mentioned between T. R. Parsons and the freed women formerly his slaves, viz: Sarah for herself, and minors Laura, Maria, Dora, Sylla, Diancia, Louisa and Nellie.

These freed women, and children, agree to remain on the ~~land~~ <sup>farm</sup> until the crop is harvested. Sylla, Dora, and Louisa who labor in the field will receive for their portion of the crop one fourth of the grain and potatoes produced from the land cultivated by themselves. T. R. Parsons agrees on his part to do the ploughing, sowing, rearing, and harvesting.

Diancia will continue to do the washing. Louisa to assist in the household work and do the cooking. T. R. Parsons agrees to furnish these persons with cotton cards and spinning wheel with which to manufacture the thread for their clothes: he further agrees to pay for the weaving of the same, and to furnish them with food while they remain on his farm. These freed women bind themselves to behave in an orderly and respectful manner towards the said T. R. Parsons and his family; also to obey his orders and follow exactly the instructions given by him.

Signed, read, and delivered, on the day and in the year above written.

Thomas R. Parsons

Sarah her mark

Dora her mark

Sylla her mark

Diancia her mark

Louisa her mark

Approved

June 22/65

J. C. Fox

A. A. Commons

Witness

Refuges & Freedmen

Thos. Fox

Bureau

and Co.



M. H. Laine

Comptroller

Wedgefield Plantation

Black River

Georgetown District

June 3, 1865

A. H. Laine

Comptroller

Wedgefield Plantation

Black River

Georgetown District

June 3. 1865

South Carolina, Georgetown District

June 3<sup>d</sup> 1865.

This agreement entered into this day between Mr Lance  
on the one part & the undersigned Carpenters & other Freedmen  
& women now residing on Wedgefield plantation on the other  
part, witnesseth, that the latter covenant & agree with the former  
industriously & faithfully, together, to cultivate the lands of the aforesaid  
plantation in the manner usual on Rice & high lands as heretofore.  
Keeping the trunks, & banks, & ditches, & wagons & carts, &c. in good order,  
& the fencing & buildings in good repair - that all animals entrusted  
to them shall be carefully used & provided for - the working stock  
justly tended & worked & used for plantation purposes only - and  
that no other stock of any description whatsoever shall be held  
& kept on said plantation without the special consent and  
permission of Mr Lance - that all plantation tools & agricultural  
implements of every description - all flats, boats, wagons, carts  
&c. shall be carefully used for plantation purposes only - & duly  
accounted for & delivered up to Mr Lance at the expiration of this  
contract - ~~that the usual amount of firewood & lightwood for~~  
~~house use shall be cut & flatted from the Macvicena Swamp~~  
~~the same by joint force of both parties to Wedgefield & stored in house~~  
~~cotton as usual~~ and that no lumber or firewood of any description  
shall be cut or sold from any lands of Mr Lance wherever situated.  
It is further covenanted & agreed to by the subscribing parties to this  
contract that the Freedmen women will conduct themselves  
in an orderly manner avoiding all drunkenness & gross immorality  
use of guns or fire arms of any description, and that they will con-  
form themselves to such rules & regulations as may be prescribed  
by Mr <sup>Lance or his</sup> Agent, the violation of which in any case may be punished

by the removal of the offender or offenders & his or their families from the plantation. In return for these services, Wm. Lance on the one part agrees to continue the usual plantation relations of Rice until the growing crops are harvested & after the harvesting of the growing crops & their due preparation for market as usual, sufficient seed for the next year shall be deducted from the product of the whole. And of the remainder one half of all <sup>Rice</sup> corn, peas & potatoes grown on any portion of the land both tide & upland, shall be given to the Freedmen & women aforesaid ~~in their share~~ of the crops, & the remainders of every thing harvested from said lands, reserved by Wm. Lance as his share for the rent of the land, house rent, & fuel &c.

This covenant & agreement to remain in force till January 1866.  
signed in duplicate.

Jeffrey +	Wm. Lance			
Hartman +				
Sanders +	Prince +	Nas +	Tom +	
Simon +	Monday +	Amul +	March +	
Tom +	Stephen +	Tom +	Roonvut +	
Moses x	Andrew x			

Witness  
 Thos W. Seely -  
 Asst. Commissioner.  
 R. L. L. L. L.

Georgetown July 17<sup>th</sup> 1865  
 Approved with the proviso that  
 no Freedman Woman or Child shall  
 be removed from the Plantation without  
 the approval of Military authority  
 and a just compensation for services  
 rendered

Isaac Dyer  
 Ed 15<sup>th</sup> 11/18/65

State of South Carolina  
Spartanburg District 3<sup>d</sup> April 1865-

This Agreement entered into this day  
between J. C. McCauley on the one part  
and the freedmen & women on the other  
Witnesseth that J. C. McCauley agreed to  
give the said freedmen & women all of the  
Cotton raised on the Repland plantation  
(property of Wm. H. Bayzard) allowing  
the freedmen in part-payment of land rent.  
On Condition that the said freedmen &  
women live up and clear off all of the  
woods and grass by the 1<sup>st</sup> of November of  
the present year, for a space of twenty  
miles around the mill, barn and other  
buildings on said plantation. It is  
expressly understood that no fire is to  
be used in getting rid of the same.

From this 3<sup>d</sup> day of April on the same  
at the Court and sitting in presence  
of the Justices of the Peace Co. H. J. C. C.

J. C. McCauley

By  
J. C. McCauley  
J. C. McCauley  
J. C. McCauley

Approved -  
Thos M. Fee,  
at Gen. Sup<sup>ts</sup>





Contract 25th  
Cant.

Armandale

Surge

James C. McQuay

with

Free people

Georgetown Dist.

Aug 2 1865

The latter agree & promise to attend & cultivate the lands in this District known as the Aboriginal Reservation (the property of Wm. H. Haggard), in accordance to the order of Jack McComb or any agent he may appoint on the plantation to be done according to the usual custom of planting Rice & growing bananas, and to conform to all laws, rules & regulations as may be prescribed by him. The foreman & women must refrain from all drunkenness or free immorality and to be in proper care in the use of all animals & agricultural implements & instructed to them and in case of any abuse attend with ~~the~~ the foreman responsible in their master. Jack McComb shall be his agent shall at any times, have



W. S. Magill

with

Free people

Georgetown, D.C.

July 18 1865



State of South Carolina.

City of New District.

Heretofore Covenanted & Agreed  
between W. J. Magill & the Freed Men & Women  
understand as follows.

W. J. Magill Covenants & agrees to permit the said  
men & women to cultivate his lands in Albemarle Parish,  
to assign quarters to each of them, with the use of  
such flats & plantation tools as may be thereon, & in  
compensation for the labor of said men & women  
to give them two thirds the amount made of each  
kind of produce, after deducting seed for the en-  
suing crop, & the amount of provisions furnished  
since the first of April 1865, & in consideration that  
no more provisions be furnished from this date.  
All the hay forage to be retained for the use of the  
plantation.

The said Freed Men & Women on their part  
Covenant and agree to work the lands & crops  
in entire accordance & exact conformity with  
the said W. J. Magill's directions & regulations  
to follow & observe implicitly all such directions  
& regulations as the said W. J. Magill may

make from time to time for the better management  
of his lands & crops - to keep his firearms and other offensive  
weapons of any kind, nor dogs, nor any animals,  
without his permission signified in writing - to  
use no violent nor abusive language, but to  
conduct themselves civilly & respectfully to all persons  
& to continue to work the crop from day to day  
said lands from day to day (sowing the seed)  
and from week to week according to his di-  
rections, until the first of June 1866 when  
this agreement will terminate & cease;  
failing to do all which the said Freed Men  
& Women will for full each one their pro-  
portionate share of the crop made, and  
in proportion to the time lost.

In carrying out their arrangement  
I do expressly covenanted & agreed to by  
the said Freed Men & Women that W. P. Mag-  
He alone is to decide who is to perform  
each different kind of labor, as to plough-  
men, Corn & other labourers, Carpenters, black-  
smiths & such like.  
Any person from the towns of this Co-

tract may be punished by the removal of the  
offender and his family from the plantation  
(Signed & Sealed)

Witness our hands at Richmond Plantation  
this 18<sup>th</sup> day of July 1865

- |            |           |
|------------|-----------|
| Toby       | Hardtimes |
| Bushnodd   | Vinney    |
| Betty      | Herules   |
| Elizabeth  | Flora     |
| Pitas      | Green     |
| Martha     | Peter     |
| Kanutt     | Cher      |
| Washington | Bruce     |
| Pharley    | Wucky     |
| Black      | Kane      |
| Doct-      | Ally      |
| Wge        |           |
| Andrew     |           |
| Lee        |           |
| Walt       |           |
| Rose       |           |
| Wrena      |           |

History of South Carolina under the  
 Act of 1865 District Court of the  
 said State. It is hereby Covenanted & agreed  
 between W. J. Magill & the Freed Men & Women  
 undersigned as follows:  
 W. J. Magill Covenants & agrees to permit the  
 said men & women to Cultivate his Land in  
 Maitland Parish; & to assign equal lots to each of them  
 with the necessary seed & plantation tools, &  
 may be thereon, in Compensation for the labor  
 of said men & women, to give them two thirds  
 of the amount of each kind of produce  
 after the deducting seed for the ensuing crop,  
 and the amount of provisions furnished  
 since the first of April 1865. In consideration  
 that no more provisions be permitted from  
 this date. All the long fringe to be returned for  
 the use of the Plantation.

The said Freed Men & Women on their part  
 Covenant and agree to work the said Land  
 & crops in entire accordance with the regulations  
 with the said W. J. Magill's direction & regulations.



to follow & observe implicitly all such directions  
 And regulations as the said W. D. Magill may  
 make from time to time for the better manage-  
 ment of his land & crops. To keep no firearms  
 nor offensive weapons of any kind, nor dogs, nor  
 any animals without the permission signi-  
 fied in writing, to use no violent nor abusive  
 language, but to conduct themselves quietly &  
 respectfully to all persons & to continue to work  
 said land from time to time (during the season)  
 and from time to time according to his di-  
 rections, until the first of May 1866 when  
 this agreement will terminate & cease;  
 failing to do all which the said Freed men  
 & women will forfeit each one their pro-  
 portionate share of the crop made, and  
 in proportion to the time lost.

In carrying out this arrangement  
 the undersigned covenanted & agreed to let the  
 said Freed men & women that W. D. Magill  
 be alone to decide who is to perform each  
 different kind of labour, viz. ploughmen

Common labourers, Carpenters Blacksmiths  
 foremen & such like.  
 Any deviation from the terms of this Contract  
 may be punished by the removal of the  
 offender and his family from the plantation  
 (Signed & sealed)

Witness our hands at Richmond plantation  
 this day of Sep 1865-

Isabel	Tyronne
Ferdinand	Lavettine
Milly	Sindemy
Elizabeth	Hercules
Titus	Flora
Martha	Green
Annett	John
Washington	Robert
Isaac	Victor
Black	James
Jack	Henry
Lie	Henry
Andrew	
North	
Rose	

Contract

A. L. Moore

with  
free people  
~~George W. Moore~~  
Georgetown, Dist.  
July 10. 1865  
W. L. Moore

Just

small

Mary

small

Wm

small

Eleana

small

Paulina

small

John

small



June 10<sup>th</sup> 1865-

Agreement between J. L. Moore and the negroes lately his slaves, now freedmen and women, setting forth the terms and conditions on which the said negroes agree to work on the plantation for the remainder of this year.

J. L. Moore furnish the land on which the crop is growing, also the mules and horses now engaged in working the crop, with the waggons, carts, plows and other plantation tools now in use; also provisions for negroes and horses as he has heretofore done.

The negroes agree to work the balance of the year on the plantation; to conform in all respects to such reasonable rules and regulations as the said J. L. Moore, or his agents, may prescribe, and to receive, on the first day of January next, as compensation for their labor, one half of the corn to be made and housed this year after deducting therefrom corn enough to feed all the horses on the plantation for one year; <sup>and the said corn</sup> also the negroes ration in corn from the time the crop is housed to the end of the year, the said J. L. Moore to furnish the meat and potatoes as usual.

~~It is also agreed that each of the negroes as so said shall faithfully, shall not draw their share of the crop as above stated; and this is to be decided upon by a committee composed of the said J. L. Moore and four of the negro men, to be selected by the said J. L. Moore, said committee having the right to order off the plantation and stop the allowance of such as in their opinion, do not perform their work promptly and faithfully, and conduct themselves properly.~~

Also agreed that any negro who steals, or commits any other crime or impropriety, shall be tried by

~~The committee above provided for, and furnished~~  
~~in such manner as the committee may think~~  
~~right and proper.~~  
Also agreed that at the end of the year, all  
the plantation and farming tools and utensils  
shall be delivered up to the said J. L. Moore, or  
his agent, together with the ~~horses, mules, waggon,~~  
carts, &c. in use on the plantation.

Witness J. M. "Dope

George Town S.C.  
July 10<sup>th</sup> 1863

Approved G. C. May  
Agent for the  
Refugee Freed men & Abandoned  
Lands Bureau

J. L. Moore  
Stephen <sup>his</sup> mark  
Moore <sup>his</sup> mark  
John <sup>his</sup> mark  
Redmond <sup>his</sup> mark  
Tony <sup>his</sup> mark  
Harry <sup>his</sup> mark  
Sam <sup>his</sup> mark  
Jack <sup>his</sup> mark  
Jacob <sup>his</sup> mark  
Mary <sup>her</sup> mark  
Harrate <sup>her</sup> mark  
Eleana <sup>her</sup> mark  
Paulina <sup>her</sup> mark  
Poley <sup>her</sup> mark

Contract -  
J. L. Moore  
with  
George Town S.C.  
July 10<sup>th</sup> 1863

Contract of  
W H Maynard

to  
Retreat  
Georgetown

Black River

with

Free people

Georgetown Dist

1865

Contract of  
 W H Maymont  
 Retreat  
 Georgetown  
 Black Riv  
 with  
 Free people  
 Georgetown Dist  
 1865

It is, agreed upon  
 Between W H Maymont  
 and The Laborers plan  
 ting at Retreat planta  
 tion that The negroes  
 shall receive half of  
 all the Produce ma  
 de on The W H Maymont  
 and the other half  
 The other half W H May  
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 nce - until - The crop  
 comes in - The negroes  
 to have the produce of  
 their gardens to themse  
 lves -

W H Maymont  
 Wm K  
 Ismael -  
 Charles -  
 Miller  
 George -  
 Miller -  
 Witnesses  
 Frank Place -  
 Magon 15784  
 V. L.

Agreement between  
F. W. Macusker

Daniel. Freedman

"  
Georgetown Dist.

June 22. 1865



South Carolina  
Georgetown District

For and in consideration of the sum of Eight dollars per month, which will be paid or caused to be paid to me by Mr F. W. Macusker from this date until the present crop is harvested at Susanville. I do hereby transfer assign set over all my right and interest in the growing crop at Susanville plantation, which is "2/3" two thirds of the moiety due the Freed men women at that place after harvest.

I also consent to Mr F. W. Macusker retaining one month's pay until the crop is harvested, which I forfeit should I leave before harvest.

Endorsements on the back of this agreement will be sufficient evidence of having received payment, and no payments will be made except when due, and then on presentation of this agreement.

I do hereby acknowledge of having received payment in full for my services to date.

Daniel <sup>his</sup> Mark

Witness

Approved June 22/65  
G. L. Fox Agent Commission  
Refugee & Freedmen's Bureau

Approved June 23/65  
H. E. Hoos  
George H. Hoosman, Secy

South Carolina  
Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between F. W. Macusker on the one part, and the Freed Men & Women on Susanville plantation on the other part, Witnesseth, That the parties of the second part covenant and agree, with the party of the first part, industriously and faithfully to tend and cultivate the lands of the said Susanville plantation, in the mode and manner usual on provision plantations, performing each day the usual tasks, and keeping the fencing and buildings in good repair, that all animals intrusted to them, shall be carefully attended and provided for, - the working stock prudently worked and used for plantation purposes only, and that no other stock of any kind or description whatever, shall be held or kept on the plantation without the special consent and permission of the aforesaid F. W. Macusker, that all Carpenter and plantation tools, agricultural implement of every description, all boats, flats, wagons & carts, and all fixtures and harness appertaining thereto, shall be carefully used for plantation purposes only, and duly accounted for and delivered up to the aforesaid F. W. Macusker at the expiration of this contract, and It is further covenanted and agreed by the parties of the second part for themselves and families, that they will conduct themselves in an orderly manner, avoiding all drunkenness and gross immorality, that they will not keep any liquor on the place that they will conform themselves to all such reasonable rules and regulations as may be prescribed by F. W. Macusker, who shall have the right at all times, personally or through his agent to direct the nature and extent of the cultivation, and the proper performance or execution of all work, and any deviation from the terms of this contract

contract, or refusal to perform its conditions, may be punished by the removal of the offender or offenders, and his or their families, from the said Plantation, he, she or them forfeiting all claims on the crop or compensation for same.

It is further covenanted and agreed by the parties of the second part for themselves & families, that they will not absent themselves from the plantation without due notice, and permission granted by F. W. Macusker; that no strangers nor idlers will be allowed on the place, nor the use made of anything belonging to, or in charge of F. W. Macusker without his permission or that of his agent, that no Timber or firewood of any description shall be cut and sold from any of the lands appertaining to said plantation, without the knowledge and consent of F. W. Macusker or that of his agent, in writing, and the parties contracting on the second part are positively forbidden to carry Guns, Pistols or weapons of any kind whatsoever.

The return for their services F. W. Measter shall cause to be delivered to the said Freed Men and Women the usual Subsistence, until the harvesting of the growing crop, at which time after deducting the seed necessary for the ensuing crop, the products of said land shall be equally divided, F. W. Measter receiving one half and the Freed Men receive the other half, except all Fodder, Hay and manures which shall be reserved exclusively, for the use of the aforesaid plantation.

This contract to continue in force until the 31<sup>st</sup> December 1865.

Signed

Robin	X mark
Aster	X mark
Am	X mark
Bon	X mark

Prinsep

Approved June 22/65  
G. C. Fox, Adm. Commissioner  
Refugee & Freedman's Bureau

Contract for  
~~W H Ward~~  
W H Maynard

with

Free people

Georgetown Dist.

1865



# Copy of Agreement

It is agreed upon between W<sup>m</sup> Mayrant  
and the Labourers planting at Retreat  
Plantation that the Negroes shall  
receive half of the produce made  
and W<sup>m</sup> Mayrant the other half  
W<sup>m</sup> Mayrant to find subsistence  
until the crop comes in  
The Negroes are to have the produce  
of their Gardens to themselves

	Mark	Witness	Frank Place May 187
Isaac	x	"	"
Charles	x	"	"
Harry	x	"	"
Calib	x	"	"
Will	x	"	"
George	x	"	"
Willis	x	"	"

Approved  
Jas W. Teely  
not Gen. Secy

Contract of  
Dr J. Magill  
Richmond Plantation  
Waccamaw

W. S. Hayes

with

Freed people

Georgetown Dist

July 1861

W. S. Hayes

Geo

Geo

Flora

Opposed.  
in a plan on  
file.  
G. P. Fox  
and a  
company

Georgetown Dist So Co

July 1865

This agreement entered into between W. J. Magill of the first part and the freedmen & women now residing on Richmond Plantation of the second part. Witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree to cultivate & attend faithfully the lands of the aforesaid Plantation on the task system as hitherto usual in this part of the State of South Carolina. The task shall be allotted them and examined and reported to the employer by his agent and faithfully executed. That they will keep the fencing, buildings, banks, trunks & ditches in good order & repair. Artisans including carpenters Blacksmiths &c shall keep their tools in good order during the time & amount of work prescribed & return the tools &c belonging to said plantation at the termination of this contract. That they will refrain from

Approved.  
as a plan on  
file.

G. C. Fox  
as a  
companion

Georgetown Sept 26 60

July 1865

The agreement entered into between W. S. Merrill of the  
first part and the Freedmen & Women now residing on  
Belmont Plantation of the second part. Witnesseth that  
the latter covenant and agree to cultivate & attend  
faithfully the lands of the aforesaid Plantation  
on the tract system as heretofore usual in the part  
of the State of South Carolina. It is well be  
attested that and examined and reported to the  
undersigned agent and faithfully executed.

That they will keep the fencing, buildings, banks,  
brink, & ditches in good order & repair. Citizens  
instructing carpenters Blacksmiths &c shall  
keep their tools in good order during the time.  
& amount of work prescribed & deliver the tools &c  
belonging to said plantation at the termination of  
this contract. That they will refrain from



all drunkenness & gross immorality. They farther  
agree that they will in all respects conform  
themselves to such Plantation rules & regulations  
to by such orders as Mr W Magill may present.  
That all animals entrusted to them shall be  
carefully attended to and provided for.  
prudently worked and used for Plantation  
purposes only. that all Hobs, Boats, Carpenters  
& Blacksmith tools, wagons, carts, Ploughs, and other  
agricultural implements shall be used with  
care for plantation purposes only. kept in repair  
and delivered up to the aforesaid W Magill  
at the expiration of this contract. W Magill  
of the first part shall have the right personally  
or through his appointed agent to direct the nature  
& extent of the cultivation and of the work of  
artisans. If any of the aforesaid freedmen & women  
shall have refused to fulfil this contract he or they & his  
or their families will be compelled to leave the

aforesaid plantation receiving payment  
for work performed only up to time of discharge.  
Mr W Magill in consideration of the foregoing services  
duly performed engages to turn over to said  
freedmen & women one half of the entire crop  
of rice. Corn, Peas & Potatoes made this season &  
duly saved. after deducting therefrom a sufficient  
amount of seed to plant the crop of the ensuing  
year. The long forage to be harvested & retained  
for Plantation use. The other half of the entire crop of grain  
will be reserved for the rent of the lands, house rent.  
Fuel &c. also to furnish the usual amount of  
grain and salt until the crop is harvested  
and divided. This contract to be binding until the  
present crop is harvested & duly divided

Witness Our Hands

W<sup>m</sup> Magill



Jakey	Flora
Verdian	Grien
Betty	Titas
Elizabeth	Maryann
Titas	
Martha	
Nannet	
Washington	
Felander	
Alick	
Jacob	
Eyn	
Andrew	
Lee	
Worthe	
Rose	
Syrena	
Harde times	
Pinkney	
Hercules	

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This agreement entered into between  
J. Middleton on the one part  
and the undersigned Freedmen  
women on the other with the  
that the latter covenant and agree  
for the remainder of the cur-  
rent year, to reside upon and de-  
~~velop the land~~

on and improvement of the plan-  
tations of the former on the task  
system as hitherto usual in this  
part of the State, and they fur-  
ther agree; that they will in all  
respects conform themselves to  
such plantation rules and regu-  
lations as Mr. Middleton may  
prescribe; whereof a fundamen-  
tial one shall be that none  
of them shall on any pretext  
whatever keep or use any gun,  
pistol or other offensive wea-  
pon; that in all things connect-  
ed with their duties as labour-  
ers on said plantations they will  
yield prompt obedience to all or-  
ders of Mr. Middleton or his

agents, that they will be orderly & ~~quiet~~ in their conduct avoiding all profanity drunkenness and other gross vices; that their tasks shall be allotted and examined and reported to their employers by their agents or agents and faithfully executed; that they will ~~not~~ use or abuse any of the plantation tools or implements or any animals entrusted to their care or any boats or flats, carts or waggons used by them: giving up at the expiration of their term of service all tools &c. belonging to the plantations. Any deviation from the foregoing conditions ~~shall~~ be punished by dismissal from the plantation.

M<sup>r</sup> Middleton in consideration of the foregoing services duly performed engages to turn over to said Free men & women one half of the entire crop of corn, rice, peas, & potatoes made this season and duly saved &



prepared for market after de-  
 ducting therefrom all of the  
<sup>full proceeds</sup> ~~proceeds~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>land</sup> ~~land~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>him</sup> ~~him~~  
 self the extent to which dogs  
 hogs or any other stock animals  
 may be kept on his plantation.  
 He shall have full power to  
 apply the labour in such form  
 as his interests may suggest  
 and to vary and modify it as  
 his judgment may dictate, to  
 assign to each labourer the func-  
 tion he shall perform.

This agreement to hold good  
 until the 31<sup>st</sup> of December of the  
 current year.

Witness our hand and seal  
 to wit: at that is at Clemmons  
 Crookfield the 23<sup>d</sup> May 1865

his mark	mark	Middleton
+ Friday Keith	X Bushrod	+ Dickey
+ Scipio Myrtle	X Cain	X Wiley
X King	X Alfred	+ Esther
X Bob Koberk	X Soty	X William
X Titus Hull	X Monday	X John
X William Wathers	X Katy	X Henry
X Thomas	+ Cumsey	X Helen
X Eliza	+ Frank	X Bella
X Sate	X Venus	+ Alice

Approved with the promise that should any  
person or persons be removed from the Plantation  
before the expiration of the Contract that such  
person or persons shall receive proper and just  
compensation for labor performed this year.

J O Carmichael  
Lt Col 157<sup>th</sup> N Y Inf  
Army 1861



J. J. Madeline

Contributor

with

Free people

Georgetown

Black River

Town Dist

May 24. 1865

11. Macleod

( - 5000 ft - )

Harvey

11. 11. 11.

May 24 1902



Approved with the promise that should any persons  
or persons be removed from the Plantation before  
the expiration of this Contract that such person  
or persons shall receive proper and just Compensation  
for labor performed this year

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J. C. Carmichael  
Lt Col 157<sup>th</sup> N Y Inf  
Long Beach

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Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between  
J. Middleton of the one part and the under-  
signed Freedmen and women of the other  
witnesseth that the latter will continue  
to reside at the Oaks Plantation and  
devote their labour to the cultivation  
of the same for the remainder of the  
year. That they will conform themselves  
to such plantation rules and regulations  
as Mr Middleton may prescribe, that they  
will not keep or use any gun, pistol or  
other offensive weapon, that they will  
in all things connected with their duties  
as laborers on said plantation yield ready  
obedience to the orders of Mr Middleton or  
his agents; and that they will be orderly  
and quick in their conduct. Any violation  
of these conditions shall be punished by  
dismissal from the plantation.

In consideration of these services faith-  
fully performed Mr Middleton engages  
to turn over to said Freedmen and women  
one half of the crop of rice, corn, peas, &  
potatoes made and prepared for market  
after deducting therefrom all of the seed  
used, and all provisions used from the

Witnessed  
at  
Georgetown  
May 31 1866



and of the said the last named negro not  
to abuse or mismanage the plantation  
tools or implements and to return them  
at the expiration of their term of ser-  
vice.

This agreement is to hold good un-  
til the 1<sup>st</sup> of January next.

Witness our hands at East Windsor.

May 1855

his X man	George for his family Molly Liza Astron Andrew Nancy his X man	Witness Chas. Padlock 24157 <sup>th</sup> Myr	J. Middleton Adm <sup>r</sup> of Est <sup>d</sup> J. H. H. H.	J. Middleton Chas. Padlock Maclean
	Corey	Chas. Padlock 24157 <sup>th</sup> Myr		

Approved with the provision that  
should any person be dismissed the  
plantation before the expiration of this  
contract he or she shall receive rea-  
sonable and just compensation for  
the labor performed between the planting  
season and date of dismissal

J. C. Amick  
24157<sup>th</sup> Myr  
and y<sup>r</sup> B<sup>r</sup>

end of August. The subscribers on paper not  
to abuse or misstate any plantation  
trades or ingredients and to return them  
at the expiration of their term of sub-  
scrip-  
tion.

This agreement is to hold good un-  
til the 1<sup>st</sup> of January next.

Witness our hands at New York

Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1835

Wm Lloyd Garrison

James F. Smith

John A. Allen

John C. Smith

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Wm. J. Brown June 24 1866

This agreement made by W. L. Howell M. D. on the one  
part and the freedmen and women on the other whereby the  
latter agree and promise to attend to and cultivate the  
lands in this District known as the Crow Hill & Auck-  
land plantations in obedience to the orders of W. L. Howell  
M. D. or his agent on the plantations to be done according to the  
usual system of cultivation & to conform to all reasonable  
rules & regulations prescribed by him. The freedmen & women  
must avoid all drunkenness and gross immorality and care-  
fully to use all animals and implements ~~submitted~~ to them  
and in case of great loss attended by loss of stock  
and expense in their wages. W. L. Howell M. D. or his  
agent shall at any time have power to order and arrange  
the kind of business to be done and direct upon its suc-  
cess and expense. Neither men nor women to carry guns  
or other weapons of war. The carpenters to cut timber  
and hewn join the buildings etc. On his part W. L. Howell  
M. D. promises to compensate the men and women by giving  
them half the crop after deducting the seed. No  
freed man or woman who refused to agree to the terms  
of this Contract or break said terms shall be sent away  
from Crow Hill & Auckland plantations. No  
freedmen or woman on leaving either place will be  
allowed to take with them any implements or tools. No  
freedman or woman shall be sent from the place without  
the consent of the agent.



Son this 27 day of June 1865.

William	his
John	his
Robert	his
John	his
Betty	her
Peggy	her
John	his
Cesar	his
Heather	her
John	his
Betty	her
Ria	her

J. S. Howell  
 wife  
 Fred Phelps  
 Georgetown Dist  
 June 27 1865.

Returned

Santa

Refused

Refused

1st of June

John Coffey

Ralph Smith  
Caledonia Plantation

with Free people  
Naccama  
Georgetown Dist.  
June 13. 1865.

~~Lee~~ Libby  
Libby  
Libby  
Libby  
Amey  
Milly  
Diana  
Libby  
Lucy  
Lucy

Henry Read  
James Eclair  
Lucy  
Sabina  
Cornelia  
Lucy  
Rose  
Saphony  
Benah  
James

B. Williams  
Sammy  
Tom  
Tony Morgan  
Miss Morgan  
Stephen  
Joe Grant  
Tony Laise  
Wm. Mitchell  
Sackney Coff  
Euseb Pont

Georgetown Dist. S.C.

June 13<sup>th</sup> 1865

This agreement entered into between Ralph Tebbik of the first part and the freedmen & women now residing on Caledonia Plantation of the second part, Witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree to cultivate & attend faithfully the lands of the aforesaid Plantation on the task system as hereto usual in this part of the State of South Carolina. The task shall be allotted them and examined and reported to the employer by his agent and faithfully executed. That they will keep the fencing, buildings, banks, trunks & ditches in good order & repair, Artisans including Carpenters, Blacksmiths &c shall keep their tools in good order doing the kind and amount of work prescribed & return the tools &c belonging to said Plantation at the termination of this contract. That they will refrain from all drunkenness & gross immorality; they further agree that they will in all respects conform themselves to such Plantation rules & regulations & obey such orders as Mr. Ralph Tebbik may prescribe. That all animals entrusted to them shall be carefully attended to and prudently worked and provided for and used for plantation purposes only. That all Planks, Boats, Carpenters' & Blacksmith tools, wagons, carts, Ploughs and other agricultural implements shall be used with care for plantation purposes only kept in repair and delivered up to the aforesaid Ralph Tebbik at the expiration of this contract. Ralph Tebbik of the first part shall have the right personally or through his appointed agent to direct the nature & extent of the cultivation and of the work of Artisans. If any of the aforesaid freedmen & women misbehave or fail to fulfil this contract he or they & his or their families will be compelled to leave the aforesaid plantation, receiving payment for work performed, only up to time of discharge.

In Ralph Bechit in consideration of the foregoing services duly performed engages to turn over to said Freedmen & women one half of the entire crop of Rice, Corn, peas & Potatoes made this Season, & duly saved, after deducting therefrom a sufficient amount of seed to plant the crop of the ensuing year, the long forage to be harvested & retained for Plantation use.

The other half of the entire crop of grain will be reserved for the use of the Lands, House rent, Fuel &c. Also to furnish six quarts of clean rice & the usual amount of salt until the provision on the Plantation is exhausted. This contract to be binding until the present crop is harvested & duly divided

Witness Our Hands  
Ralph Bechit

B. Williams

Sammy	x	Henny Read	x	Cox	x
Finn	x	James Caillard	x	Libby	x
Tom Morgan	x	Lucy	x	Lira	x
Wes Morgan	x	Lavinia	x	Lelin	x
Stephen	x	Arnelia	x	Amey	x
Ire Grant	x	Sam	x	Kelly	x
Tommy Daise	x	Rose	x	Dianna	x
Abam Mitchell	x	Daphney	x	Kitty	x
Sackney Coff	x	Beniah	x	Lucy	x
Eaw Point	x	Annie	+	Sadie	x
Drayton Grant	x	Elizabeth	+	Lira	x
Prince Lowry	x	Lavinia	+		
London	x	Rachel	+	Approved & placed	
Mark	x	Princess	+	on file	June 15/65
Benish	x	Wayer	+		
Cork	x	Wm. Smith			
Ben Manigault	+	Thos M. Fisher			
William Thresholm	+	Asst Comm			

Macdonald  
 Jan 13 1865  
 with two papers  
 to the Freedmen's  
 Bureau

Approved & placed  
 on file June 15/65  
 C. L. Thompson  
 Asst. Comm.  
 Refuge & Freedmen's  
 Bureau

with H. Vestib  
Contract  
with  
Fred people  
George Town Dist  
June 18-1865  
Wm. ...

(Woodstock Plantation)  
Waccamaw River

Gabriel . X

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Cato  
Daniel  
Washington  
Samson  
Lynburn  
Clay  
Arabella  
Christiana  
Lynburn  
Betsey



Georgetown Dist. Coln

June 4<sup>th</sup> 1855

This agreement entered into between Robert Herbert of the first part and the Freedmen & women now residing on Woodstock Plantation of the second part Witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree to cultivate & attend faithfully the lands of the aforesaid Plantation on the task system as hitherto usual in this part of the State of South Carolina. The task shall be allotted them and examined and reported to the employer by his agent & faithfully performed. That they will keep the fencing, buildings, hives, trunks & clothes in good order & repair. Artisans including Carpenters Blacksmiths &c shall keep their tools in good order doing the kind & amount of work prescribed & return the tools &c belonging to the said plantation at the termination of this contract.

That they will refrain from all drunkenness & gross immorality. They ~~say~~ agree that they will in all respects conform themselves to such Plantation rules & regulations & obey such orders as M<sup>r</sup> R. Herbert may prescribe. That all animals entrusted to them shall be carefully attended to and provided for, prudently worked & used for plantation purposes only. That all, Boats, Plats, Carpenters & Blacksmith tools, Wagoons, carts, Ploughs, & other agricultural implements shall be used with care for Plantation purposes only kept in repair and delivered up to the aforesaid Robert Herbert at the expiration of this contract.

Robert Herbert of the first part shall have the right personally or through his appointed agent to direct the nature & extent of the cultivation and of the work of artisans.

If any of the aforesaid Freedmen & women misbehave or fail to fulfil this contract he or they & his or their families will be compelled to leave the aforesaid plantation, receiving payment for work performed only up to time of discharge.

W. H. B. testifies in Consideration of the foregoing services  
duly performed engages to turn over to said Freedmen  
& Women one half of the entire crop of Rice, Corn, Beans &  
Potatoes made this season, & duly saved,  
after deducting therefrom a sufficient amount  
of seed to plant the crop of the ensuing year.  
The long forage to be harvested & retained for  
Plantation use. The other half of the entire crop of  
grain will be secured for the rent of the lands,  
house rent, & fuel &c. Also to furnish six  
quarts of clean rice & the usual amount  
of salt until the provisions on the Plantation  
is exhausted. This contract to be binding  
until the present crop is harvested & duly divided.  
Witness Our Hands,

Isaac Preston	x	Scott	x
Duke Richmond	x	Hagan	x
Poche	x	Elsey	x
Nat White	x	Betty	x
Anthony	x	Coey	x
Isack	x	Gracie	x
Kenti	x	Buriah	x
Philips Adams	x	Solomon	x
Cato	x	Cornelius	x
Chance	x	Gabriel	x
Washington	x		
Sampson	x		
Lydia	x		
Coey	x		
Andrew	x		
Christanna	x		
Sayten	x		
Betty	x		

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Wheatstock & Hagan  
Wheatstock & Hagan

placed in file.

Y. L. G.

Not a member

Price and Bureau  
June 14<sup>th</sup> 1865

Approved X

William -  
I got my first  
copy of the book  
from you in 1866.

Beulah H. Clark  
Bath in N. H.  
with

and shall make good all injury done to the premises occupied by them. This agreement to remain in force until the first of January Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Six. -

Bob. M. his mark

Harry his mark	Samah her mark	Martin	"	"
Benny	"	Paten	"	"
Louis	"	Tizyeth	"	"
Prince.	"	Weston	"	"
Bill	"	General	"	"
John	"	Bob Lander	"	"
Joe	"	Jack	"	"
Ansel	"	Paul	"	"

to Perkins  
 with Friedman  
 Georgetown Dist.  
 1865

MS. A. 9.2.6  
This agreement entered into between C. Perkins and  
J. T. Carraway on the one part and the freed men and  
Women residing on the Elm Grove and Poplar Hill  
Plantations on the other, Witnesseth; that the latter  
covenant and agree with the former industriously and  
faithfully to tend and cultivate their lands on the  
aforesaid Plantations in the mode and manner usual  
on said Plantations, keeping the fences, gates, and  
ditches in good order; and in consideration of the  
increased productiveness of the land by manure, do bind  
themselves to make an equal quantity for the next year;  
and conforming themselves in all respects to such reasonable  
rules and regulations as may be prescribed by Perkins &  
Carraway. They shall behave themselves respectfully; shall  
avoid Drunkenness, Stealing and all gross immoralities; they  
shall not carry nor have in their possession any guns  
pistols, or other weapons of war; shall not absent  
themselves from regular labour without permission;  
and shall keep or bring on these plantations only  
such animals as may be allowed by Perkins and  
Carraway. They shall carefully tend and feed  
and prudently work all animals entrusted to  
them, the kind of work to be done and its faithful  
performance to be at all times ordered and  
decided upon by Perkins & Carraway, or their  
agents. Any deviation from the terms of this  
contract may be punished by the immediate removal  
of the offenders, and his or her family from these  
plantations; all claim to any product of said



Plantations being forfeited by him, or them  
but reasonable compensation to be allowed for  
previous labour to be paid on, or before the first  
of January at which time they are to receive their  
full compensation hereinafter to be specified.  
In return, for these services Perkins & Carraway  
on their part agree to furnish subsistence ad  
usual; until the crop is fit for use and after  
deducting the seed necessary for the ensuing year,  
and 70 bushels of corn for each working animal  
used on said plantations to give them one half  
of the Corn, Peas, Rice, Potatoes, Cotton and Syrup  
raised and prepared for market on said Plantation.  
House servants and Plantation mechanics to be  
ranked as field hands according to their general  
abilities. On leaving the Plantations mechanics  
and labourers shall give up all tools and  
Agricultural implements previously furnished;  
and shall make good all injury done to the prem-  
ises occupied by them. This agreement to remain  
in force until the first of January Eighteen

Hundred and Sixty Six. Bob. W. his marke  
Harry his marke } Hannah her marke } Martin " "  
Raimy " x " } Patey " " } Charley " "  
Lonie " x " } Lizeth " " } Aaron " x "  
Prince " " } Weston " " } Charles " x "  
Bill " " } General " " }   
John " x " } Bob London " " }   
Joe " " } Jack " " }   
Anely " x " } Paul " " }   
George Town South 1865  
To Perkins & Carraway



CONTRACT

Mrs M H Pyatt  
(John B. Pyatt)

Black River

with

Free people?  
Georgetown Lists  
May 1865.

John F. Taylor  
Certified with  
measurer

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Approved by  
G. C. Fox  
G. C.

The following contract is entered is entered into between John F. Pyatt agent for Mrs. M. H. Pyatt on the one part, and the freedmen (formerly her slaves) residing on her place on the other part.

John F. Pyatt agrees to rent the land to the undersigned for the present year, viz. so much as they cultivate, in consideration of their paying him <sup>one third</sup> ~~half~~ the crop.

John F. Pyatt.

Smart <sup>his</sup> X Singleton  
 Plender <sup>his</sup> X Levidy  
 Tom <sup>his</sup> X Martin  
 Jack <sup>his</sup> X Pyatt  
 Nitron <sup>his</sup> X Martin  
 Red <sup>his</sup> X Lane  
 John <sup>his</sup> X Young  
 Morris <sup>his</sup> X Sympher  
 Willie <sup>his</sup> X Singleton  
 John <sup>his</sup> X Green  
 Liverpool <sup>his</sup> X Ladden

Tim <sup>his</sup> X Martin  
 Minnie <sup>his</sup> X Murray  
 Sam <sup>his</sup> X Young

Approved  
 E. L. Fox

Approved  
 J. J. Brown  
 Col. Comay Pass  
 of Lexington  
 S. C.

Contract Between  
David L. Perkins

Freeman & Freeman  
Black River

Georgetown, Dist.

June 25. 1865.

Approved July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1865.

G. C. Fox.

A. A. Commissioner  
Refugees & Freedmen

South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist

To all whom it may concern  
I David L. Perkins of the State aforesaid and  
the District of Georgetown do make this ~~my~~ agreement  
with the Laborers now residing on my plantations to till  
seed and cultivate the crop that is now under cultivation  
to seed and prudently care for all animals entrusted  
to them and at the expiration of said contract to  
return all animals and agricultural implements In consideration  
whereof I do promise to give the Laborers One half  
of all Corn peas and potatoes that is made this  
Contract to be in force until the crop is all housed  
witnessed this the June 25<sup>th</sup> 1865.

J W Howard { I do <sup>hereby</sup> obligate to feed  
said Laborers till  
Contract ceases

D. Perkins  
Hampton <sup>his</sup> Daniel  
mark  
John <sup>his</sup> Clemons  
mark  
Dick <sup>his</sup> Wilson  
mark  
Mary <sup>her</sup> Gordon  
mark  
Benjamin <sup>his</sup> Kennedy  
mark



J. J. Perkins

Contract

with

Free people

Georgetown Dist.

Land.

Georgetown Dist.

1865

Received of  
J. J. Perkins  
the sum of  
\$100.00  
for  
rent of land

South Carolina

Georgetown District

It is agreed between J. Perkins or his agent of the first part & the undersigned freedmen of the second part as follows:

The said freedmen covenant & agree faithfully & diligently to serve each as ~~express~~ <sup>agent</sup> on the plantation of the said ~~person~~ <sup>person</sup> during the remainder of this year without absenting themselves from the same, during which time they will faithfully honestly & diligently attend, doing & performing all matters pertaining to their duties as laborers aforesaid and in all respects complying with <sup>the request & desire of the said</sup> ~~the request & desire of the said~~ <sup>person</sup> relative to the discharge of such duties.

In consideration of which services to be performed by the said freedmen, the said ~~person~~ <sup>agent</sup> covenant & agree to provide the usual rations of bread & ~~stew~~ <sup>stew</sup> after deducting seed for the next year to give them one half of the work of all agricultural products raised & prepared for market. The said freedmen to behave themselves with decorum avoiding drunkenness & gross immorality. They will abstain from harms or carrying guns, knives or other weapons. Any dereliction from the terms of this contract by said freedmen may be punished by the removal of the offender from said plantation, giving him compensation for the time he may have served. On leaving the plantation all tools & agricultural implements previously furnished to be delivered up to the said ~~person~~ <sup>agent</sup>. J. Perkins or his agent & witnesses on hand, this day of A.D. 1865.

J. Perkins Georgetown District

Hon. L. C. G. Boston Perkins

July 14<sup>th</sup> 1865

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Contract between  
R. B. Pope of Perdue  
Freedmen of the Place  
Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1865

with  
Freed people  
Georgetown Diocese

1865

South Carolina  
Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between R. B. Pope on the one part & the undersigned Freedmen & women. Witnesseth that the latter covenant & agree to live as heretofore on the plantation of the former & to devote their labor to the cultivation & improvement of the same & as house servants according to the rules & regulations they may receive from the said R. B. Pope or agent & that they will be faithful in the performance of the same (or their tasks) using no insubordinate language, that they will not carry or keep guns, Pistols, or any offensive weapon, & that they will avoid drunkenness & other vices, use the animals with kindness & give all necessary care & attention to the stock of the said R. B. Pope & that they agree to turn over to the parties of the other part in consideration of these services one half of the corn, one third of the Peas & one third of the Potatoes, after deduction the seed used & seventy five Bushels corn to each animal <sup>house &</sup> mules used in cultivating the crop & the provisions used by the negroes from the harvesting of corn untill the end of this contract which is to be terminated on the 1st day of January next at which time all tools & complements used are to be delivered to the said R. B. Pope or agent.

R. B. Pope

The words "House &" was interlined before signing.  
Witness R. H. Kimball  
L. J. White

Jeffrey <sup>his</sup> X Pope  
mark

Heater <sup>his</sup> X Cain  
mark

Office of the Bureau

A. F. V. A. Oct 19/65 Mariah <sup>her</sup> X Williams  
mark

Approved with the understanding that  
the no freedmen, women or child shall be dismissed  
from said plantation without the consent of the  
Military authorities or the Agent of Freedmen Bureau  
Geo. C. Fox Agent



10  
Joseph Pyall

Contract

with <sup>Freedmen</sup> ~~St. Vincent~~

~~St. Vincent~~ & ~~St. Vincent~~ Grove

Samuel <sup>George Town, Anty.</sup>  
1865

Approved June 24<sup>th</sup> 1865

Geo. C. Fox A.A.A.

Commissioner Refugees & Freedmen

Bureau

W. H. Davis

of produce shall be divided between the said men & women & their children & upon quarters to each of them with the use of such plows & planting tools as may be therein in compensation for the labour of the said freed men & women to give them two thirds of the amount made of each kind of produce.

The said freed men & women on their part covenant & agree in consideration of the said Joseph B. Pyatt giving two thirds instead of the usual quantity viz one half of the crop not to expect any provisions whatever from the said Joseph B. Pyatt until the receipt of the aforementioned two thirds & this is the more readily agreed upon by them as they have already divided the present crop among themselves.

The said men & women also covenant & agree to work the lands & the crops in entire accordance & exact conformity with the said Joseph B. Pyatt or his Agents directions.

& to follow and observe implicitly all such directions & regulations as the said Joseph B. Pyatt or his Agent may make from time to time for the better management of his lands & crops. To keep no fire arms or other offensive weapons of any kind whatever without their express permission given in writing not to keep any dog or any other animal without their consent. To use no violent abusive or indecent language to or to conduct themselves cruelly & disrespectfully to all persons & to continue to work the said lands from day to day (Saving the Sabbath) & from week to week according to their directions until the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1866 when this agreement will terminate & cease.

Having read all which the said men & women with their children & families have acknowledged of the crops made & to be made on the said lands & the money thereon.

his object will be to purchase for the purpose of  
each different kind of work & that the said Joseph B. Ryall  
or his agent will regulate the proper duration of labour  
as to ploughmen carpenter common labourers & others  
such like  
any deviation from the terms of the contract may be prevented  
by the removal of the offender & his family from the  
Stamper & Myrtle Grove Plantations  
any person dismissed from the Plantation shall receive  
reasonable & just compensation for the labour performed  
between the planting season & the date of dismissal after  
the harvesting of the crop & its due preparation for market  
Signed & Sealed Joseph B. Ryall

Freed men & Women

Friday	Tue	Wed
Jack Anderson	Henry	Sam
Carpenter Frank	Tom Penney	Butler
Scopus	Arpied	Betty
August	Hercules	Alfred
Benn (Archer)	March	James
Comwell	Alfred	Sam Barton
Baister	James	Betty
Peter	Sam Barton	Betty
Israel	Betty	Betty
Sam	Betty	Sam
Benjamin	Sam	Sam
Blagov	Arthur	Sam
Isaac	Arthur	Sam
George	Arthur	Sam
Isaac	Sam	Sam
Isaac	Sam	Sam

Joseph B. Ryall  
Contract  
Stamper & Myrtle Grove  
1865

Approved June 24<sup>th</sup> 1865  
Geo. C. Fox A.A.  
Commissioner of Freedmen Bureau

1865

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Agreements  
William Porter  
Free Men & Women

1865  
Boggy Swamp  
Dampit Cr.

with  
Fried people  
Georgetown Sister.

June 8. 1865

Offhand &  
 Hand on the  
 Left -  
 as center

Georgetown S.C.  
June 14<sup>th</sup> 1863-

Appearance  
C H Tom Slyke  
12<sup>35</sup> N. 37.5  
Capt Connely Pass



State of South Carolina  
Georgetown Oct 8<sup>th</sup> June 8<sup>th</sup> 1865

An agreement entered into this day between William Porter Jr and certain free persons of Colour formerly his Slave - I William Porter Jr on my part agree to allow the said free persons of Colour to raise Hogs & Fowls as formerly and to have all they raise in their Garding and also agree to allow them seed & provisions - and they the said free persons of Colour agree on their part to give the said William Porter half of the grain and potato crop raised on the Plantation and all of the forage - and the said free persons of Colour further agree to follow the instructions of Struffon a free man of Colour during my absence from said Plantation known as Boggs Swamp 13 miles above Georgetown near the waters of Lampit - The above agreement is to remain in full force and virtue untill the first day of Jan'y next

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of

Thomas R. Seawain  
J. J. Anderson

W. Porter Jr (P)  
Struffon his mark (P)  
Isaac his mark (P)  
Abdenn his mark (S)  
Elvira his mark (S)  
Clarice his mark (S)  
Chloe his mark (S)  
Clarence his mark (S)  
Mary his mark (S)  
Grace his mark (S)

Between

H. B. Prince

& } Contract  
3<sup>d</sup> June 1865

Certain Freedmen

{ Richfield Barr.  
Arch Santee. }

with

Freed people  
Gauguinon Distr.  
June 3. 1865.

547  
Sarah <sup>her</sup> x Diley  
mark

Charles <sup>his</sup> x Heith  
mark

Approved  
with the provision that should any persons  
be dismissed from the plantation before the  
expiration of this contract that he or she  
shall receive reasonable and just compen-  
-sation for the labor performed this year.

(signed) J. C. Carmichael  
Lt Col 157<sup>th</sup> N. Y. Vols  
Comdg Post

11  
This agreement entered into between William B. Pringle of Richfield and other plantations on North Santee of the one part and the undersigned freedmen and women on the other part witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree with the former industriously and faithfully to tend and cultivate his lands on his Richfield and other adjoining plantations on North Santee River in the mode and manner usual on rice lands putting and keeping the banks and trunks in good order and they will in all respects conform themselves to such reasonable rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the said William B. Pringle - who shall have the right to direct at all times either by himself or his agent the nature and extent of the cultivation. The freedmen and women promise to behave with propriety, to avoid all drunkenness, disorder and immorality and they are forbidden to carry guns, pistols or weapons of war. All animals intrusted to them shall be carefully tended and prudently worked and cared for. The kind of work to be done and its faithful performance to be at all times ordered and arranged by the said William B. Pringle or his agent. Any deviation from the terms of this contract may be punished by the removal of the offender and his family from the said plantations. In return for these ser-

price the said William B. Pringle agrees to furnish  
the remaining subsistence till the gathering  
of the crop and to give the said freedmen  
and women half of the crop of rice, corn, peas  
and other provisions prepared for market  
after taking from the bulk before division  
the seed for the next year. This agreement  
to remain in force until the 1<sup>st</sup> of January  
1866. On leaving the plantation the laborers  
and carpenters will give up the hoes tools  
and all agricultural implements previously  
furnished. (signed) W<sup>m</sup> B. Pringle  
North Santee 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1865.

Witness

(signed)

A. McManis

Paul <sup>his</sup> x Wragg 5  
mark

Hector <sup>his</sup> x Williams  
mark

John <sup>his</sup> x Dues  
mark

Susannah <sup>her</sup> x Pinciney  
mark

Patey <sup>her</sup> x Green  
mark

Andrew Christie

Peggy <sup>her</sup> x Washington  
mark



Copy of  
Contract between  
J. S. Parker and  
Freedmen & women on  
Willow Bank Plantation,  
Black River

Georgetown Geo.  
June 16. 1865

(Copy)

Georgetown Dist. So. Ca.

June 16<sup>th</sup> 1865.

Contract for the cultivation of Willow Bank, and Greenwich Plantations for the year ending Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> 1865, between W. S. Parker on the one part, and the following named Freedmen and freedwomen on the other part.

II. Agricultural products, rice, corn, peas and potatoes, to be divided in the ratio of one half to the owner of the plantation, and one half to the hired laborers, after first deducting the seed for the next planting; the said division to be made after the crops have been harvested, threshed and measured.

III. All agricultural operations to be conducted by the employer, or his agent, through a foreman. This includes all regular plantation business.

IV. As soon as the new crop comes in the laborers will supply themselves and families with food out of their share. They will also furnish for themselves and families clothing and provide for all personal wants from their due.

V. The crop of rice, corn, peas and potatoes to be brought into the barn and banyards and placed under charge of the employer or his agent, who will see the fair and equitable division of them in accordance with the terms above mentioned. The Owner or Employer reserving for his use exclusively the entire produce of yams, blades and straws.

VI. The hired laborers will be allowed the use of fuel

for themselves and families, but on no account for sale.  
 VII. The failure upon the part of any of the hired laborers to comply honestly with the terms of this contract, will work a forfeiture to the employer of the amount of their claims, and render the parties so offending liable to dismissal from his service, a reasonable compensation being allowed for labor performed between the planting season, and time of dismissal.

Witness my hand, J. S. Parker.  
 Stephen Keith, Sam Archang Jacob  
 March Gul, Harry James  
 Tony Princes William Cyrus,  
 Thoma Colly Harry 2<sup>nd</sup> Titus Mitchell.

Certified & approved by  
 G. W. 24.  
 Agent Bureau of Land Affairs

Copy of  
 Contract between  
 J. S. Parker and  
 Freedmen & women at  
 Willow Bank Plantation,  
 Black River  
 Georgetown, Barb.  
 June 16, 1865

1  
Taken possession  
of By W. D. Jones  
for Freedmen Bureau

F. S. Parr,

with

Freedmen

Georgetown Dist.

June 16. 1865

Georgetown Dist. Col.  
June 16<sup>th</sup> 1865

Contract for the cultivation of Miller  
Park and Greenwald plantations for  
the year ending Decr. 31. 1865  
between J. S. P. M. on the one part,  
and the following named freed men  
and freed women on the other parts -

I. Agricultural products - rice, corn, peas  
and potatoes - to be divided in the ratio  
of one half to the owner of the plantations,  
and one half to the hired laborers - after  
first deducting the seed for the next  
planting - The said division to be made  
after the crops have been thrashed  
and measured -

II. All agricultural operations to be directed  
by the employer, or his Agent, through  
a foreman - This includes all regular  
plantation business -

III. As soon as the new crop commences in,  
the laborers will supply themselves and  
families with food out of their shares -  
They will also provide for themselves  
& families clothing, & provide for all  
other personal wants from this date -

IV. The crops of rice, corn, peas & potatoes  
to be harvested & brought into the barns  
and bayed, & placed under charge  
of the employer, or his Agent, who will  
see to a fair & equitable division  
of them in accordance with the  
terms above mentioned - The

employer <sup>and</sup> seeing for his use exclusively the entire  
produce of, oats, blades & straw -



produce of oak, blades & straw -  
The brick laborers will be allowed the  
use of fuel for themselves & families  
but on no account for sale -  
The failure upon the part of any of  
the brick laborers to comply faithfully  
with the terms of this contract, will  
work a forfeiture to the employer of  
the amount of their claim -  
and render the parties so offending  
liable to dismissal from his service, &  
reasonable compensation being allowed  
for labor performed between the  
planting season & the time of dismissal -

H. S. Parker,

"Freedmen & Women"

Freed men & Women

Stephen <sup>his</sup> ~~Smith~~ <sup>Kitt</sup>

Driver Colly <sup>his</sup> ~~Smith~~ <sup>Mitchell</sup>

- March X
- Sam X
- Joe X
- Primis X
- Anthony X
- Harry X
- William X
- Jacob X
- Johnny X
- Cyrus X
- Tony X
- Harry 1<sup>st</sup> X
- Idrus X

I hereby appoint Sam R. Esque  
Agent & my duly authorized Agent under  
the terms of this contract, who will  
see to my interests as I may direct

Francis S. Parker  
18 June 1865

Taken ~~at~~ Possession of by the  
U.S. for the use of the Freed men this year  
Returned home & fully restored with all  
rights & privileges Oct. 20. 1865 F.S.P.

Taken possession  
of by U.S. from  
for Freedmen & Women  
F.S.P.  
with  
Freedmen  
Washington Dist  
June 16. 1865

J. B. Pyall

Contract

with

~~not approved~~ <sup>Fred people</sup>

Serenity, Plaut.

Sam pit

Georgetown Dist

1865

It is hereby covenanted & agreed between Joseph B. Pyatt & the  
said men & women as follows Joseph B. Pyatt  
covenants & agrees to permit the said men & women  
to cultivate & improve the plantation & to pay to him a share  
of the same in compensation for the labour of the said  
free men & women to allow them two thirds of the  
crop amount made of each kind of produce  
The said free men & women covenant & agree in  
consideration of the said Joseph B. Pyatt allowing two  
thirds instead of the usual quantity viz one half  
not to expect any provision whatever from the  
said Joseph B. Pyatt The said free men & women  
in covenant & agree to work the lands & the crops  
in entire accordance & exact conformity with the  
said Joseph B. Pyatt or his Agents directions & to  
follow & observe implicitly all such directions  
& regulations as the said Joseph B. Pyatt or his Agents  
may make from time to time for the better manage-  
ment of his lands & crops To keep no fire arms or other  
offensive weapons of any kind whatever without the  
express permission expressed in writing of it to keep  
any dog or any other animal without their consent  
To use no abusive violent or indecent language  
To conduct themselves civilly & respectfully to the said  
Joseph B. Pyatt & to work the lands from day to day (having  
the Sabbath day) from week to week according  
to their directions To cut no wood for him or for sale  
Thinking to do all which the said men & women will  
perfect well on their proportionate share of the



made in proportion to the time lost  
in carrying out this agreement it is expressly  
covenanted & agreed by the freed men & women  
that the said Joseph B Pyatt or his Agent use  
to be the sole judges of who is to perform each  
different kind of work & that the said Joseph  
B Pyatt or his Agent will regulate the proper  
division of labour as to ploughmen Carpenters  
Common Labourers & such like  
any deviation from the terms of this Contract  
may be punished by the removal of the off-  
icer & his family from the Levee Plantation.  
Any person disconnected from the Plantation  
shall receive just & reasonable compensation  
for the labour performed between the planting  
season & the date of disconnection after the  
vesting of the Prof - & its due proportion for  
the market. This agreement will be in force & see  
the 1st of January 1860

Signed & sealed

Frederick Mearns

Joseph B Pyatt

Bob Spencer

W. B. Pyatt  
Contract  
Levee Plantation  
1860

Contract of  
Mrs Jane Pringle

with

<sup>Free people</sup>

White House Planters

Peedee Georgetown S.C.

May 22 1865



White Horse 22<sup>nd</sup> May 1865

This agreement entered into between Mrs Jane Pingle on the one part and the undersigned Freedmen & women on the other to wit: That the latter covenant and agree with the former to industriously & faithfully to tend & cultivate the land by or for the White Horse plantation in the 11<sup>th</sup> ward of the parish of St. Andrew, in which land are all these lands, keeping the same in good order and the price in all respects conform themselves to such regulations, rules & regulations as may be prescribed by Mrs Pingle or her agent. Mrs Pingle shall be entitled to direct all the business of the plantation herself or her agent. The Freedmen & women promise to behave well & properly and avoid drunkenness & all gross immorality and they are forbidden to carry guns, pistols or weapons of war. All animals belonging to them shall be carefully looked & properly worked & cared for. The kind of work to be done & its faithful performance to be at all times ordered & arranged by Mrs Pingle or her agent. Any deviation from the terms of the contract may be punished by the removal of the person & his family from the White Horse plantation. In return for their services Mrs Pingle agrees to furnish the remaining subsistence till the gathering of the crop after deducting the fine worth the provisions already given to the laborer & to give them half the crop of potatoes raised & prepared for market from the bulk to be sold on the spot for next year. This agreement to remain in force until Jan<sup>y</sup> 1868. On leaving the plantation the laborers & carpenters will give up the tools & all agricultural implements previously furnished.

Witness my hand & seal this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of May 1865

John Black River  
William Pingle  
James Pingle  
National Assurance  
Peter Pingle

Mrs Jane Pingle  
Stephen Gilliland  
Henry Gilliland  
Tommy Gilliland

Tompkins  
Primer <sup>High</sup> ~~Black~~ River

Witness

Charles W. Rogers U. S. N.

Frank. E. <sup>Woods</sup> Capt 157 Reg. (Col)

Approved  
J. C. Conrich  
S. Co of Army

Agreed with the  
understanding that  
no promises be  
promised, that has  
been furnished to  
the laborers in  
making the present  
crop

Contract of  
Mrs Jane Pringle

Mrs Jane Pringle

with

Fried people

Georgetown Dist.

May 23. 1865

This agreement entered into between Mr. Andrew Pringle on the one part and the undersigned Freedmen & women on the other side witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree with the former indubitably & faithfully to tend & cultivate his lands on this Greenfield plantation in the mode & manner hereon on all rice lands, keeping the banks and runnels in good order and they will in all respects conform themselves to such reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by Mr. Pringle or his agent. Mr. Pringle shall have the right to direct at all times either himself or his agent the nature and extent of the cultivation. The Freedmen & women promise to behave with propriety and avoid drunkenness and all gross immorality and they are, so bidden to carry guns & pistols or weapons of war. All animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended & permanently looked & cared for. The kind of work to be done & its faithful performance to be at all times ordered & arranged by Mr. Pringle or his agent. Any deviation from the terms of the contract upon the suggestion of any member of the community shall be severely punished from the time of the offence. It is further agreed that between now and harvest they are to cut and that over to the White House and fill Mr. Pringle's wood house <sup>with wood</sup> and compensation for the wood cut by them for their own use. And further to keep the bridge over the Boggy bridge in order. In return for these services Mr. Pringle agrees to furnish the remaining subsistence till the gathering of the crop after deducting seed and corn for transportation taking from the field and the five months provisions already issued to the labourers and to give them half the crop.



after having been carefully prepared for market  
the seed of the corn & potatoes  
for the ensuing year. The agreement to remain  
in for a term 1st 1868. On having the  
labours and carpenters will give up the  
tools and all agricultural implements formerly  
furnished them

23<sup>rd</sup> May 1865

Wm. Jane Pringle

Joseph <sup>his</sup> small  
mark

Doney <sup>his</sup> & Adson  
mark

Scipio <sup>his</sup> & Mayson  
mark

Benjamin <sup>his</sup> & family  
mark

Abraham <sup>his</sup> & Rayney  
mark

Benjamin <sup>his</sup> & Johnson  
mark

Wm. <sup>his</sup> & Mark  
mark

Smart <sup>his</sup> & Mark  
mark

Witness  
Charles W. Rogers U.S.A.

Approved  
at Cassiobury  
St Cy Cury 10<sup>th</sup> Nov 1865





*[The page contains several lines of extremely faint, illegible handwriting.]*

Approach with the  
understanding - That  
no promises were  
to the Laborers in  
making the present  
crop be deducted from  
them shown at the  
Division

Memo.

Georgetown  
Apr. 18<sup>th</sup> 1865.

A man, calling himself Wilson, whose name does not appear on the Contract (says he and four others were sick when Contract was made) brought a peck of rice to this town, claiming that it was from a little piece of land, which he was allowed to cultivate for himself on Ramsay Grove Plantation —

Agreement of  
P. Rhein

June 24/1865

with  
~~Free people~~  
~~Georgetown Dist~~

Black King

Georgetown Dist

June 19. 1865

June 23/65 - ~~Georgetown~~ ~~Black King~~  
to ~~Free people~~ ~~Black King~~

Heads, X Church  
Nation X Woodman  
Deacon Markins  
Oweny X Cooper  
Judith X Cummins  
Larkin X Bishop



North Carolina  
Georgetown Wash

Contract between

Furnifold Rhum on the first part  
and the laborers living on the said Rhum  
plantation on the second part the  
undersigned on the first part agree  
to give the laborers on the second part  
the entire half of Corn Peas & Potatoes  
that is made on the plantation this

year after deducting the seed corn  
for the next crop and twenty five  
bushels corn for each mule or horse  
that is used in cultivation of said  
crop

The undersigned on the  
second part agree to cultivate and  
work faithfully the crop of said  
Rhum plantation on the usual tack  
system for the consideration of one  
half after deducting the respective  
amounts specified above and to  
obey all rules laid down faithfully

II In all respects to obey the orders of  
the employer or his agent and conform  
themselves to industriously work and  
cultivate and to do all plantation work  
assigned to them by the employer or his  
agent. He further agrees to assist in paying all taxes employed  
at cultivating the ~~crop~~ <sup>crop</sup>

III To make up all the expenses of



of this Contract all tools implements  
and agricultural utensils. entrusted to their  
Care in good order to work all  
Animals prudently feed Care and not  
abuse them for aches purposes but  
of making the crops

IV Any Violation of the above  
Contract or rules is prohibited by any  
party and any violation will be followed  
by a discharge. The party so discharged  
resigning pay much up to time of  
discharge for services rendered.

V The said laborer to work and diligently  
repair all fences clear out all ditches until  
the first day of January 1865 and Eighteen  
Hundred and Sixty Six.

Signed and witnessed this 17<sup>th</sup> June 1865  
Charles E. Cook

J. Rhine

Peter Fournier

John & Heath

Approved Thayer & Horstons

June 23<sup>rd</sup> George Rhine

, do. do. Bristol & Rhine

Keeler & Clements

Nathan & Horstons

Leaser Watkins

Henry & Cooper

Madalton & Dunsen

Liddico & Cooper

Witnessed at

John W. Horstons

June 24/1865

Witnessed at

John W. Horstons

June 17 1865

Witnessed at

John W. Horstons

MARK 512

F. Phipps  
Plantation  
Agreement  
with  
June 23/68  
Free people  
Georgetown Dist  
Black Riv  
June 17. 1865

South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist }

Contract made Between  
Farmers Rhum on the first part  
and laborers living on said Rhum plantation  
on the second part F Rhum and  
the first part do agree to give  
to the laborers of the second part  
Two pounds pork and one peck meal  
per week and Three Dollars per month  
the said laborers do agree to abide  
by all laws and to behave themselves  
and to work diligently and faithfully  
on the plantation that is now under  
cultivation  
agreed to 17<sup>th</sup> June 1865 F Rhum

Witness Saw. x Braaly  
Thos McFarley Soly x - Bokaly  
ass. b. commission.

Approved

C. G. Rogers

A. A. Commissioners  
Refugee Freedmen's  
Bureau

F. Rhin

21 June 23/65  
with  
free people

Georgetown Dist  
~~Georgetown Dist~~

Black Riv

June 17. 1865.

South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist.

Contract between Furnished Rhum  
on the first part and the laborer living on  
said Rhum plantation on the second part  
The said Rhum on the first part do agree  
to furnish to the laborer of the second part  
with lumber to make barrels and do  
promise to give them two pounds pork and  
one peck meal per week and give  
for each serviceable Rosin Barrel Twelve  
Cents. The parties of the second  
part do promise to abide by all laws  
the Rhum  
~~and to cut~~ the hoops to make the  
barrels with

agreed to 17<sup>th</sup> June 1815

Paul, E. Cook

Reob x Bealy  
Rott x ~~W. L. L. L. L. L.~~

Approved  
C. G. Fox



*J. Harleston Read*  
with

*Fried people*  
*Georgetown Dist.*  
*June 5, 1865*

~~London~~  
Mansville  
Com. Truch. of  
L. A. Read.

Agreement entered into Between J. Norliston Read on the one part and the undersigned Freedmen and women on the other - Witneseth - That the latter covenant and agree with the former industriously and faithfully to tend and cultivate his lands on Shunder Plantation <sup>Weymouth</sup> ~~in~~ in the manner and mode usual on rice lands, keeping the Banks and ditches in good order and that they will in all respects conform themselves to such rules and regulations as he or his duly appointed agent may prescribe. The said J. N. Read shall have the right at all times to direct the nature and extent of the cultivation, either himself or his agent, giving proper notice to the negroes on the Plantation. The Freedmen and women promise to behave themselves with propriety - to avoid drunkenness and all gross immorality and they are hereby forbidden to carry guns, pistols or weapons of war. All animals entrusted to them by the said J. N. Read shall be carefully tended and prudently worked and cared for. The kind of work to be done and its faithful performance to be at all times ordered and directed by said J. N. Read. Any deviation from

the terms of this contract may be furnished by  
the removal of the offender and his family  
from the Plantation. In return for these  
services, I M Read agrees to allow the said  
negroes one half of the crop they may make  
on his lands in other words one half of  
the crop of rice, corn, peas and potatoes is to  
be taken by the said I M Read and the  
other one half to be taken by the said  
negroes as full compensation for their labor  
on leaving the Plantation, laborers and  
carpenters will give up to the Owner of  
the plantation all hoes, spades and  
other implements with which they may  
have at any time been furnished and  
not accounted for - The carpenters in  
return all the tools which they may  
have been furnished - This agreement  
to remain in force until the 1st of Jan  
1866

Wm  
J. M. +

Charles W. Read

Agreement  
& with  
J. H. Read  
&  
Freedmen & Women  
1865-  
(Willow Bank)  
Georgetown  
Black River  
Georgetown Dist.  
June 5. 1865.



State of South Carolina }  
George Town District

Agreement entered into between P. Charles Reed  
on the first part and the undersigned Freedmen and women  
on the other part Witnesseth that the latter covenant and  
agree with the former industriously and faithfully to  
cultivate and tend his lands at Willow Bank Plantation  
near George Town, in the manner and mode usual on  
rice lands, keeping the Banks and trunks in good  
order and that they will in all respects conform  
themselves to such rules and regulations as he or  
his duly appointed agent may prescribe. The  
said P. Reed shall have the right at all times  
to direct the nature and extent of the cultivation  
either himself or his agent giving proper notice  
to the negroes employed. The Freedmen & women  
promise to behave themselves with propriety, to  
avoid drunkenness and all gross immorality  
and they are hereby forbidden to carry guns  
pistols or weapons of war; all animals intro-  
duced to them by the said P. Reed or his agents  
shall be carefully tended and properly  
worked and cared for by the Reed or to be done  
and its performance to be at all times ordered  
and directed by said P. Reed or his agent  
any deviation from the terms of this contract  
may be punished by the removal of the offender  
and his family from the plantation. In witness  
for these services P. Reed agrees to allow

the said negroes one half of the crop which they shall  
 made on his lands after deducting from the whole amount  
 sufficient seed for the same quantity of land planted for  
 the next year - that is 2 1/2 bus of rice <sup>per acre</sup> to be put  
 aside for the next year and then one half of the  
 remainder of rice one half of corn peas & potatoes  
 shall be taken by said J. B. Read and the other  
 moiety or remainder be taken by said negroes  
 in full compensation for their labor, it is further  
 stipulated and agreed that said laborers  
 will give up to said J. B. Read all hives  
 and other plantation implements to when ever  
 they shall leave the plantation and cease  
 to be laborers for said J. B. Read

James <sup>or</sup> 1865

John +  
 W. islow +  
 Ben +  
 P. W. +  
 Moses +  
 John +  
 J. B. +  
 Miesert

Marcellus Read  
 Robert +  
 G. C. +  
 Primus +  
 Capt. +  
 H. H. +  
 Stephen +  
 Billy + Green

and the Frederick plantation  
of the Seward plantation on the  
Red River on the second part,

*Georgetown, Miss*

June 19, 1865.

State of South Carolina,  
Georgetown District,

Agreement entered into between J. Harlow Reed, on the first part and the undersigned, Frederick and women, on the other part, Witnesseth, That the latter Covenant and agree with the former industriously and faithfully to cultivate and tend his lands, on the Pee Dee, on the Plantation called, Summerville, in the manner and mode usual on rice plantations, keeping the Banks and Trunks in good order, and that they will in all respects conform themselves to such rules and regulations as he, or his duly appointed Agent may, prescribe.

The said J. H. Reed, having the right at all times to direct the nature and extent of the cultivation.

The Frederick and women promise to behave themselves with propriety, to avoid drunkenness and all gross immorality, And they are hereby forbidden to carry guns, Pistols, or weapons of war. All animals entrusted to them by the said J. H. Reed or his agent shall be carefully tended and prudently worked and cared for. The kind of work to be done, and its performance, to be at all times ordered and directed by said J. H. Reed or his agent. Any deviation from the terms of this Contract may be punished by the removal of the offender and his family from the Plantation. In return for these services, J. H. Reed, agrees to allow the said Negroes one half of the crop which may be made on his lands, after deducting from the whole amount sufficient seed for the same quantity of land planted for the next year that is 2 1/2 bushels of rice to be put aside for the next crop and then one half of the remainder of rice, one half of Corn, Peas, Potatoes shall be taken by said J. H. Reed And the other moiety or remainder by said Negroes in full compensation for their labor. It is further stipulated that said Negroes will comply with and execute the reasonable orders the said J. H. Reed may call on them to perform for the general good of the Plantation.

And it is further stipulated that said laborers will give up to said J. H. Reed all tools and other Plantation implements whenever they shall leave the Plantation and cease to be laborers for said J. H. Reed.

This Contract to remain in force to Dec 31st 1865.

June 1st 1865

# I Charleston head on the first part

Cornelius his x mark	John his x mark	Robert his x mark
Heracles his x mark	Clasp his x mark	Cindy's his x mark
C'mpid his x mark	Ned his x mark	David his x mark
Linky her x mark	Jackson his x mark	Elizabeth her x mark
Lead her x mark	Gerry his x mark	Joseph his x mark
Heing her x mark	Meingo his x mark	Jimmy his x mark
Jacob his x mark	Osborne his x mark	Silla her x mark
Reachel her x mark	Trial his x mark	Betty her x mark
John his x mark	Joe Small his x mark	Orphelus his x mark
Tom. Barron his x mark	Tom Green his x mark	Hetty her x mark
Leonisa his x mark		John his x mark

I certify that the above is a correct copy of the original

Henry J. Shorey,  
Capt. U.S. A.  
Comd'g at Cantonville

Attest  
The within Captain of having  
been duly signed in my  
presence is a true and  
correct copy of the original  
of the following persons:  
The above is a regulation  
Excelling any other from the  
regulation is recorded to. Informed  
shall be allowed for service and  
actually employed.  
The within shall furnish  
the balance sufficient to  
meet the expense of the  
amount of such allowance to  
be determined by writing my  
order.  
Henry J. Shorey,  
Capt. U.S. A.  
Commanding.

Attest  
The within is a true and  
correct copy of the original  
of the following persons:  
The above is a regulation  
Excelling any other from the  
regulation is recorded to. Informed  
shall be allowed for service and  
actually employed.  
The within shall furnish  
the balance sufficient to  
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amount of such allowance to  
be determined by writing my  
order.  
Henry J. Shorey,  
Capt. U.S. A.  
Commanding.



J. W. Read Jr.  
<sup>Georgetown, D.C.</sup>  
Contract for supply-  
ing provisions to  
the Children of  
Labaree

Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1865.

Office Freedman Bureau

Georgetown S. C. Aug. 10<sup>th</sup> 1865

J. H. Read Jr. agent for M. H. Lanes  
agrees to furnish a sufficient amount  
of Provisions to the Children of the  
Laborers living on the <sup>Wedgefield</sup> Plantation of  
the said M. H. Lanes, until the harvest  
of the present crop, with the agreement  
that the total amount so advanced  
shall be returned to him from their  
proportion of the crop, unless the  
decision of whatever Legal Court  
it is brought before, decides that under  
the circumstances it was his part of  
the contract to furnish said provisions

J. Charleston Read Jr.

Witness -

J. W. Waddell

W. J. Seltman

John Davis his mark X  
Hammett Davis his mark X  
Hester Davis his mark X  
Chesley Hall his mark X  
Friday Davis his mark X  
Hester Butler his mark X

William  
Hester  
Hester

B. D. Smith  
June 29/65  
I have Plantation  
Black River  
Georgetown Del.  
June 12, 1865.

Georgetown

The above agreement - Approved on the following conditions

Attest the said James of said state and county

It is hereby covenanted and agreed between  
W. D. Smith Agent for Robert Austin Guardian  
of E. H. Watts (minor) owner of the above  
Place on the one part and the Freedmen and  
women undersigned, on the other part as fol-  
lows: - W. D. Smith covenants and agrees to permit  
the said men and women, negroes, to cultivate  
all his lands in Georgetown District being  
the said Plantation, and to assign to them the  
houses on the plantation to live in, with the use  
of such tools as are on the farm. And in  
compensation for the labour of the said Free-  
demen and women to give them two thirds of  
the amount made, of each kind of Produce  
The said Freedmen and women on their part  
covenant and agree to work the lands and  
crops in the best manner and in exact conformity  
with the directions of the said W. D. Smith, to keep  
no fire arms nor other offensive weapons of  
any kind whatever without his express permis-  
sion, to keep no dogs nor other  
animals without his permission to use no vulgar  
nor indecent language, but to conduct them-  
selves civilly and respectfully to all persons,  
And to continue to work the said lands from  
day to day till whole crop is harvested and so  
on till the 31<sup>st</sup> day of December next when  
this agreement will terminate, and cease  
~~binding to all intents and effects and women~~  
~~shall be paid to the Proprietor above named his~~  
~~proportionate share of the crops.~~  
~~The undersigned freedmen and women do~~  
furthermore W. D. Smith now agrees to let the



said freedom and women to have  
the use of eight cows, a horse and other  
possessions. We the undersigned do bind ourselves  
to take the best care of the cattle in our  
charge, and angetains of the stock that shall  
come around the farm, and the hogs  
also we will take the best care of.

We also do agree to take the best care  
of the hogs belonging to the State  
Signed this 12<sup>th</sup> day of June at Georgetown S.C.

W D Smith

Abby Gilliard her mark X  
Eve Gilliard her mark X  
Lucy Davis her mark X  
Anna Davis her mark X  
Hamelton Davis his mark X  
Hester Davis her mark X  
Chesley Wall his mark X  
Friday Davis his mark X  
Hester Butler her mark X

Witness  
Black & White  
June 29/65  
Georgetown S.C.  
June 12 1865

The above agreement approved on the following conditions

That the said parties provide suitable subsistence  
for the above named freed men during the time specified  
in the above contract, and that no freed man, woman or  
child be expelled from the plantation without an investigation  
by the proper Military Authority.

Approved  
G. L. Fox

Done at  
June 16<sup>th</sup> 1865



W. R. Sparkman  
Contract

1865  
Dilitor Plantation  
Pease Riv.

Georgetown Dist.

May 26. 1865

South Carolina. Georgetown Dist. May 26. 1865.

This agreement entered into this day between Dr. J. R. Sparkman of the 1<sup>st</sup> part & freedom & women of the 2<sup>d</sup> part residing on Dilston Plantation on Pee Dee in the Dick & State above, on the 2<sup>d</sup> part witnesses. That the latter covenant & agree with the former indus-  
triously & faithfully to tend & cultivate the lands of the said Dilston plantation in the mode & manner usual on Rice lands - Keeping the lands, Banty & ditches in good order & the fences & buildings in good repair - that all animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended & provided for, the working stock prudently tended & worked & used for plantation purposes only & that no other stock of any kind or description whatsoever shall be held & kept on the plantation without the special consent & permission of the aforesaid Dr. Sparkman - that all plantation tools & agricultural implements of every description - all flats, boats, wagons, carts &c. shall be carefully used for the use of said plantation only - & duly accounted for & delivered up to the aforesaid Dr. Sparkman at the expiration of this contract. It is further covenanted & agreed by the subscribing parties of the 2<sup>d</sup> part for themselves & for their families that they will conduct themselves in an orderly manner avoiding all drunkenness & gross immorality - that they will conform themselves to all such reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by Dr. Sparkman - who shall have the right at all times, personally or through his appointed agent to direct the nature & extent of the cultivation & the proper performance or execution of all work & any deviation from the terms of this contract, or refusal to perform its conditions, may be punished by the removal of the offender or offenders & his or their families from the plantation. In return for the services Dr. Sparkman of the 1<sup>st</sup> part agrees to furnish the usual plantation rations of grain & salt until the growing crops are harvested but having already supplied each individual of the 2<sup>d</sup> part contracting heretofore with 2 weeks or 1 month's sustenance from the 1<sup>st</sup> of May next is absolved from any & all obligation to meet any deficiency that may arise from waste, improvidence or other cause up to the end of the five months terminating on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of September next ensuing - After the harvesting of the growing crops & their due preparations for market in the ordinary manner sufficient seed for the next year shall be deducted from the product of the whole - & if remainder one half of all Rice, Corn, Beans & Potatoes grown on any portion of the land within tide-water lands, shall be given to the freedom & women aforesaid as their share of the crops & the remainder of every thing harvested from said lands reserved by the aforesaid Dr. Sparkman as his share for the rent of the land, house rent fuel &c.

It is further covenanted & agreed that no lumber or fire wood of any description shall be cut and sold from any of the lands appertaining to said plantations & that the parties contracting, of the 2 parts, are positively forbidden to carry guns, pistols, or weapons of war. This covenant & agreement to remain in force until Jan'y 1856.

(Signed in duplicate)

W. R. Sparkman

Ned <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Hector <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Gabriel <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Anthony <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Toney <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Will <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Charles <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Hardy <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Jack <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Abraham <sup>His</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

River <sup>Her</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Katy <sup>Her</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Eve <sup>Her</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Daphney <sup>Her</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Rose <sup>Her</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Lafayette <sup>Her</sup> <sub>mark</sub>

Witness

Frank E. Gale

Apr 15 7 1856

Appraised. With the provision that in case of removal before the expiration of this contract from the plantation of any person or persons that such person or persons shall receive proper compensation for labor performed this year.

W. R. Sparkman

Apr 15 7 1856

Army Post

*Journal of  
J. H. Smith*

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with  
Free people  
Georgetown, Ants,  
June 1865



South Carolina  
 Georgetown District

This agreement entered into between Mr. D. McSmith on the one part and the undersigned freedmen and women on the other, witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree for the remainder of the present year to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation and improvement of the Plantation of the owner on the task system as hitherto usual in this part of the state. And they further agree that they will in all respects conform themselves to such plantation rules and regulations as Mr. D. McSmith may prescribe. Whence a fundamental one shall be that none of them on any pretext whatever keep or use any guns, pistols or other offensive weapons. That in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation they will yield prompt obedience to all orders of Mr. D. McSmith or his agent. That they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding all profanity, drunkenness and other gross vices. That their tasks shall be allotted and examined and reported to their employer by his agent or agents and faithfully executed. That they will not misuse or abuse any of the plantation tools or implements, or any animals entrusted to their care. Or any boats, flats, carts or waggons used by them. Giving up at the expiration of their term of service all tools &c. belonging to the plantation and in case



any property of any description belonging to  
 Mr. D. H. Smith or the people employed on  
 the "Rehoboth" Plantation is stolen or wilfully or  
 through negligence destroyed or injured the value  
 of the article is destroyed or injured shall be  
 deducted from the portion of the crop which the party  
 or parties so offending are entitled to under the con-  
 tract, and any deviation from the foregoing  
 conditions shall be punished by dismissal from the  
 Plantation the parties dismissed to forfeit all claims  
 by the products of the land, but remunerated at  
 the rate of four dollars per month up to the time of  
 dismissal. In consideration of the foregoing services  
 duly performed Mr. D. H. Smith engages to turn  
 over to the freedmen and women one half of the  
 crops of corn, peas, rice, and potatoes made this  
 season and duly sown and prepared for market  
 after deducting there from the seed used and  
 furnished by Mr. D. H. Smith reserving all the  
 remaining products of the land for his own  
 use. The freedmen and women shall not  
 be allowed to keep horses or mules on the plantation  
 without the permission of their employer.  
 Mr. D. H. Smith reserves to himself the right  
 to which dogs, hogs, or any other stock  
 animals may be kept on his plantation.  
 He shall have full power to apply in such manner  
 as his interests may suggest and to vary  
 and modify it as his judgment may dictate  
 and to assign to each laborer the portion he  
 shall perform. It is further agreed that  
 no freedman or woman will be allowed to

leave the Plantation without the permission  
 of their employer or his agents. It is also agreed  
 that no person will be allowed to visit the  
 plantation without Mr. D. H. Smith's permission.  
 Mr. D. H. Smith agrees to feed the laborers employed  
 by him until the present crop is harvested.  
 This agreement to hold good until the 31st Decr 1862  
 Witness our hand at Plantation this

Peter Britton x  
 Jim - x  
 Slepting - x  
 Levey - x  
 Kate -  
 Billy -  
 Lin -

D. H. Smith

approved with the  
 proviso that no parties  
 shall be dismissed from  
 the plantation unless  
 by the Military authorities

Thos W. Treely -  
 Capt Gen Dragoon

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This agreement entered into between J. C. Thompson on the one part  
 and the freedmen & women on the other, witnesseth that the latter  
 agree and promise to attend & cultivate the lands in Charleston  
 District known as "Gentry's" plantation, & the lands in Georgetown  
 District known as the "Wicklow" plantation (property of Maj.  
 G. L. Saunders) in obedience to the orders of J. C. Thompson or any agent  
 he may appoint on the plantations, to be done according to the  
 usual system of planting rice & provision lands and to conform  
 to all reasonable rules & regulations as may be prescribed by him.  
 The freedmen & women must avoid all drunkenness & gross im-  
 morality & be careful to use all animals & implements of agriculture  
 entrusted to their care, and in case of great abuse attended with loss  
 shall be held responsible in their wages. J. C. Thompson or his agent  
 shall at any time have power to order & arrange the kind of ser-  
 vices to be done & direct superior faithful performance. Neither men  
 nor women to carry guns, pistols or other weapons. They are com-  
 manded to cut timber & keep the buildings & trucks in repair as usual.  
 J. C. Thompson on his part agrees to compensate the said freedmen &  
 women by giving them half of the crop raised after a share deduc-  
 ted the seed of rice corn, five & potatoes. The freedman or woman  
 who refuses to agree to the terms of this contract or breaks said terms  
 will be sent from "Gentry's" & "Wicklow" plantations by J. C. Thompson  
 or his agent. No freedman or woman on leaving the place will be  
 allowed to take with them any agricultural implements. No freed-  
 man or woman shall be absent from his or her duties without the con-  
 sent of J. C. Thompson or his agent under pain. This contract ter-



minutes on the first of January 1866.

Done this 11<sup>th</sup> day

August 1865

Sam	his		
Andy	mark		
Beck	her	Margaret	her
Tommy	mark	Harriet	her
Memo	her	Friday	his
Flora	mark	Bella	her
Jeffie	his	Peter	his
Sue	mark	Scipio	his
Joe	his	Petty	her
Amos	mark	Cyrus	his
Lannon	mark	Gilra	her
Charlott	her	Antony	his
Clannaa	her	Hester	her
Quack	his	Jiddy	her
Petty	her	Cuffy	his
Lucy	mark	Kelly	his
Sally	her	Phoeby	her
Hannah	mark	Owen	his
Adeline	her	Philippe	her
Cyrus	his	Paul	his
Fitty	mark	Sammy	his
Sam	her	Phillie	her
Grace	mark	Charlott	her
Cristia	her	Dafny	her
Hepher	mark	Grace	her

August 1865

August 1865

August 1865

August 1865





Contract of  
E M Titton Agent  
for - L B Atton  
and Freedmen.  
Residing at -  
Wm Ly Plauzation  
Waccamaw River

Freeport Dubuque

July 15/1863.

Witness this contract and agreement  
Entered into Between E M Tilton agent  
for 2 B Allston Planters on the one  
part and <sup>The</sup> Freedmen & <sup>Wassman & Pien</sup> Freed women  
Residing on Waverly Plantation on  
the second part E M Tilton agrees  
for services rendered in cultivating  
the present crop and in ad-  
vance with the Pro Order No 4 of  
The Southern Dist. D.P. of the South  
to give said Freedmen and women  
two thirds of the entire crop grown  
on Waverly Plantation this year.  
The said Freedmen and women <sup>for their share</sup>  
therein considerations to furnish  
their own sustenance until the  
crop is harvested and divided  
also to return from their proportion  
of said crop after harvest to  
E M Tilton as agent for 2 B Allston  
463 Bns of Corn. From this and  
sixty three Bushels of corn after  
harvest of same in case of any  
misadventure the said Freedmen &  
Freed women will be subject to punishment  
By W D authorities



W. H. M. M.

Mar. K. Minder x

Adam x Silby x

Pam. x Grace x

Abraham x Margaret x

Caffee x Sarah x

W. H. x Eric x

Ken x Ulysses x

Sancho x Charlot x

Washington x Danna x

Pompey x Tyra x

Willie x Lane x

Dasey x Old Peter x

Pearce x London x

Harv x Edm. M. Linton

Owens x

Dick x

Bass x

Withers

Thos. W. Feely

Georgetown 15th July 1868  
approved & placed on file

Gen. C. Fox. as a compromise  
Refugee Freedom & Abandonment Fund  
Provision

Edwin M. Tilton

Contract

Maverly <sup>with</sup> ~~Field~~ <sup>people</sup> Plantation

Waccamaw River

Georgetown Dist  
July 16 1865.

Georgetown Dub Soda  
July 31/85

Witness this contract and agreement entered into between E. M. Linton agent for I. B. Atkinson Planter on the one part and the Freedmen and Freedwomen residing on Waverly Plantation Waccamaw River, <sup>on the second of August</sup> E. M. Linton agrees for services rendered in cultivating the present crop and in accordance of an Order No. 4. of the Southern District I.T.P. to give said Freedmen and women Two thirds of the entire crop grown on Waverly Plantation <sup>thereof</sup> the said Freedmen and Freedwomen further agree for their consideration to furnish their own sustenance until the crop is harvested and divided also to Return to E. M. Linton an agent for I. B. Atkinson Planter Four hundred and Sixty bush of corn from their Proportion of said crop after harvest of the same in case of any other demand the said Freedmen and Freedwomen will be liable to punishment by I. B. authorities

E. M. Linton.

Witness  
J. M. Linton



Witnesses and  
Mark

Good.	x	Murkin	x
Primer	x	Libby	x
Abraham	x	Grace	x
Casper	x	Margaret	x
Will	x	Sarah	x
Ed	x	Ene	x
Schunes	x	Elizabeth	x
Washington	x	Charlotte	x
Pompey	x	Darwin	x
Willi	x	Ira	x
Lasing	x	Lane	x
Park	x	Old Peter	x
Hove	x	London	x
Swins	x		
Dick	x		
Bass	x		

George Ann J. V. July 15<sup>th</sup> 1848.  
Approved & placed on file  
J. C. H. and as per minutes  
N. Y. C. Free men & Atlant. & Ind. Bureau

B. H. Thompson

Contract

with

Freed people

Georgetown Dist.

July 5. 1865.

1865  
South Carolina Geo. Town Sept. 1st. July 3rd  
~~see Contract~~ and Agreement between  
the ~~lately~~ <sup>free</sup> ~~negroes~~ <sup>men & women</sup> on the plantation  
of B. S. Thomson with him,  
1st. The freed men & women covenant  
& agree to remain on the plantation  
& to work as they have hitherto done  
subject to the direction & Management  
of B. S. Thomson until the end of the  
year giving his attention to stock  
& keeping the plantation in good repair  
behaving themselves in an orderly  
manner & not to encourage other negroes  
to stay on or about the plantation  
& B. S. Thomson agrees to allow the  
freed negroes for their services faithfully  
performed one half of the  
entire Crop, Corn, Peas, & Potatoes, after  
deducting from the whole product  
the amt. of seed used for planting  
this year the remainder of the crop  
to be reserved for Mr. Thomson ~~the~~  
who agrees to furnish the said freed  
negroes with the usual amt. of clothing  
& the negroes are not to execute  
the above Contract without being  
disengaged from the plantation  
with his or her family without share  
in the crop or support

B. L. Thompson

Southwell

with  
Freed people  
Georgetown Dist.  
July 5. 1865.

Address B. L. Thompson  
U.S. Army Charleston S.C.  
July 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

The within contract having  
been duly signed in my  
presence is approved with  
the following provision.  
1<sup>st</sup> That once the regulation  
is settled any Negro from  
the Plantation is resorted to.  
Compensation shall be allowed  
for services while actually  
employed.

38. C. A. Shaw  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vols  
Commanding

B. L. Thompson  
P.E.D.E.

Anthony Thomas, his Mark  
Stephen Thomas, his Mark  
Jenny, her x mark

Contract between  
Harvey M. Tucker  
and the  
Freedmen <sup>men & women</sup>

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Lotzilla & Milbrook  
Maccamaw

Georgetown Dist  
May 1865.



... agreement entered into by the said  
Henry at the time of the first part, and which  
was designed, furnished and received, according  
to the said first and second plantations on the  
plantation of the second part, in witness whereof  
the latter covenant and agree with the former  
individually and faithfully to cultivate the lands  
of the aforesaid plantations in the usual mode  
and manner, keeping the trunks, banks, and  
ditches in good order; and the fences and  
buildings in good repair, that all animals  
entrusted to them shall be carefully tended  
and provided for, and the working stock, in-  
dependently tended and worked, and used for plan-  
tation purposes only, and that no other stock  
of any description whatever shall be kept and  
kept on the plantations without the special con-  
sent and permission of the aforesaid Henry, all  
Suckers, that all plantation tools and agricul-  
tural implements of every description, all flats,  
boats, wagons, carts &c shall also be carefully  
used for plantation purposes only, and duly  
accounted for, and delivered up to the aforesaid  
Henry all Suckers, at the expiration of this contract.  
It is further covenanted and agreed by the sub-  
scribing parties of the second part for themselves  
and their families, that they will conduct them-  
selves in an orderly manner, avoiding all drunken-  
ness and immorality, that they will conform  
themselves to such reasonable rules and regulations as may  
be prescribed to them all Suckers, who shall have  
the right at all times personally or through their  
appointed agent, to direct the labor and  
the cultivation and the proper management  
for execution of all work. Any violation  
from the terms of this contract or refusal to  
perform its conditions may be punished by  
the removal of the offenders and their families  
from the aforesaid plantations. And any one  
of the subscribers who shall wilfully remove

from the aforesaid plantations before the expiration  
of this contract, viz: 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1866, shall then be guilty  
of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to any action in the proceeds  
of the crop. The return for these services as above  
stated, Henry all Suckers of the first part to  
agree to furnish the usual plantation rations  
of grain and salt until the coming crop is  
planted, but for no other purpose.

[illegible]

8. {Signed in Duplicate} Henry M. Tucker  
 Witness Frank E. Galt  
 R. H. Fulkert Capt & 15th Reg. Va.

Robert +	William +
John +	John +
Robert +	Stephen +
Thomas +	Tom Gaillard +
Abraham +	Morgan +
Philomet +	Lewis +
Ben +	Geat +
Arthur +	George +
Joseph +	Mippy +
Betty +	Landon +
Grace +	

Approved with the provision that  
should any person be dismissed  
the plantation before the expiration of  
this Contract, he or she shall receive  
reasonable and just Compensation  
for labor performed between the planting  
season and date of dismissal

J. C. Cammichars  
Lieut. Col. 107th Mass  
Army Post

Approved G. C. Fox  
Act. Commissioner  
Refugee Freedmen & Abandoned Lands  
July 17<sup>th</sup> 1865



Donor  
Celia  
Dor  
Bey

her name  
her name  
his name  
her name

Witness R. P. Davidson

R. P. Davidson

Approved -  
G. C. [unclear]

Ant. Aust. Cove  
Breedon B...

H. S. Thomson  
with  
Freed people  
Georgetown List  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1865.

Em...  
H. S. Thomson



It is hereby covenanted and agreed  
between H. S. Thomson on the one part  
and the freed men and women  
undersigned on the other part as  
follows:— H. S. Thomson covenants  
and agrees to permit the said  
men and women (negroes) to  
cultivate a small portion of his land  
And in compensation for the cultivation  
of the land which each one plants  
the said freed men and women do  
agree to work the said H. S. Thomson's  
crops. The undersigned freed men and  
women do hereby bind themselves not  
to interfere with <sup>any of</sup> the crop & stock of  
the proprietor, and he will not in-  
terfere with the crop of the said freed  
men and women. The above negroes  
not to have any claim on the land  
of the said H. S. Thomson.

This agreement will terminate  
on the 31<sup>st</sup> of December next.

H. S. Thomson  
witness

J. H. Trappier  
with  
Irish people  
Georgetown - St. John's  
1868

Not Entered into  
owner coming his  
Truly under the  
President Prockle  
native -

This Agreement entered into between J. H. Trahier  
on the one part, and the Freedmen & women residing  
on Keithfield Plantation on the other part, Witnesseth  
That the latter Covenant & agree industriously &  
faithfully to tend and cultivate his lands on this  
Keithfield Plantation in the mode & manner  
usual on Rice Plantations, keeping the Fence, gates  
trunks banks & ditches in good order - and conforming  
themselves in all respects to such reasonable rules  
& regulations as may be prescribed by J. H. Trahier.  
They shall behave with propriety; shall avoid drunk-  
enness, stealing & all gross immorality; & shall not carry  
or have in possession guns, pistols, or other weapons of  
war - They shall carefully tend & feed, and prudently  
work all animals entrusted to their care - The  
kind of work to be done, and its faithful performance  
at all times to be arranged & ordered by J. H. Trahier  
or his Agent

Any deviation from the terms of this Contract  
shall be punished by the removal of the offender &  
his family from said Plantation - reasonable  
compensation being allowed for work previously  
done -

In return for these services, J. H. Trahier  
having already furnished provisions until the next Har-  
vest, agrees, after deducting seed for the ensuing

year, to give them one half the crop of Rice, Corn  
Beans & Potatoes raised & prepared for market  
on Ward Keithfield Plantation.

This Agreement to remain in force until  
Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1865.

On leaving the Plantation, Mechanics,  
& Labourers shall give up all tools & agricultural  
implements previously furnished them; and shall  
make good all injury done to the premises occupied  
by them.

J. M. Trappier  
with  
Fred purple  
Georgetown Dist  
1865.

Not Entered into  
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Truly under the  
President Prockle  
native -



Construct of  
Dan Thomas

~~George Tompkins~~

Santer

Daniel Thomas

Free people

Georgetown Dist

July 29 1865

Georgetown Dist. So. Ca. July 29<sup>th</sup> 1865

We the undersigned Free men and women have agreed to work with ~~Mr~~ Daniel Thomas on the following terms

Mr Thomas is to give us two suits of clothes apiece one pair shoes and find us in provisions and, we are to receive one third of the corn peas ~~peas~~ potatoes and 1 cotton Mr. Thomas is allowed to take seed out of the crop before divided. Mr Thomas furnishes tools which are to be returned at the end of the year in good order and if they are damaged in any way we are to make them good We are also to obey all orders and not to leave the place without permission or allow other negroes to visit the place without permission and we agree to perform our usual work in way of task This agreement is to stand good untill the twenty ninth of December

London ✕  
Peggy ✕  
Jane ✕  
Cennah ✕  
John ✕  
Polly ✕  
Elizabeth ✕  
Sinder ✕  
Cathy ✕

Approved -  
Geol Fox -  
act as a com from  
Institution

J J Bailey  
J J Bennett

W. H. Trappe

with

Freed people

Georgetown, Liberia

Sept. 26. 1865.

Had Ins 1st Let Dist  
Dist Dist - E. S. G.  
Eugene H.

Oct-12-1165.

Approved,

B. M. Mancey,

& Cel. Com. D's Sub Dist.

# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

District. *Georgetown*

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *W. H. Trappin* of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of *English or V. Trappin* plantation of the other part Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations

as *W. H. Trappin* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *W. H. Trappin* or his

agent: that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner, may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed,

agrees, after deducting \_\_\_\_\_ bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for ~~Bugging and Rope~~, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the ~~Contract is performed~~ *harvested*.

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said *W. H.*

*Trappin* or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at *Georgetown S.C.* this *Twenty sixth* day of *September* 1865. *James -*

*W. H. Trappin*

Witness

*Geo. A. Shores*

*Capt. & Provost Marshal,*

*Passes*

*Mon. Lucy*

*Plenty - Charlotte*

*Musaw Lucy*

*Brightman*

*his* *Grash* *his* *Daphney*

*his* *Grash* *his* *Grash*

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# STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

District. *Georgetown*

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

This Agreement entered into between *W. H. Trapeir* of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of *English or V. Northville* plantation of the other part. Witnesseth:

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects, conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations

as *W. H. Trapeir* may prescribe; that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their employer; that in all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from *W. H. Trapeir* or his

agent; that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices; that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Boats, Flats, Carts or Wagons; that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c., belonging to the Plantation; and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon sufficient proof, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation or in such other manner, may be determined by the Provost Court; and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the crop, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed,

agrees, after deducting \_\_\_\_\_ bushels of Corn for each work Animal, exclusively used in cultivating the Crops for the present year; and the amount of Cotton necessary to pay for Bugging and Rope, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one

half of the remaining Cotton, Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes, Wheat, &c., made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed. *harvested*

All Cotton Seed produced on the Plantation is to be reserved for the use of the Plantation. The Freedmen, Women and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. Necessary medical attention will be furnished as heretofore.

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said *W. H.*

*Trapeir* or his Agent or Agents shall be punished in such manner as

may be determined by a Provost Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at *Georgetown S.C.* this *Twenty-seventh* day of *September* 1865. *James*

*W. H. Trapeir*

Witness

*Geo. A. Shores*

*Capt. & Provost Marshal*

*James*

*Mom Lucy*

*Plenty Charlotte*

*Mrs. Alice Lucy*

*Brightman*

*his Quash & Bepshaney*

*his Aubie & Anker*

*his Margaret*

*his*

*his*

*Reddy & Sons*

*Long list*  
Beddy x Tidy x Topsy x Mary Ann x  
Scipio x Amy x Adam x Caly x  
Charles x Jim x Mary x Fern x  
Becky x Philis x Nancy x Josey x  
Gabriel x Sue x Sandy x Cinder x  
Joe x Henry x Elizabeth x Laura x  
Cirett x Abram x Rachel x  
May x Tom x Gumm x Laura x  
Bedford x Joan x George x Junius x  
Hannah x Pompey x Philis x  
Henriott x Christmas x Sary x Silvia x  
Philis x Jane x  
Witup J. G. P. P. R.

*Long list*  
Harry x Sally x Luron x Bina x Myra x  
Beck x Rachel x Dianna x Josey x Sue Key x  
Paul x Liverpool x Russell x Tanett x  
Aby x Sandi x Susy x Rhody x Ned x  
Rose x Bess x Douglass x Bingo x  
Liza x Jim x Laura x George x Dick x  
Kacey x Esau x Tanny x Hick x Chanot x  
Cinder x John x Hannah x Juash x Francis x  
Sarah x Maria x Socia x Phiba x  
Jim x Small x Charlotte x James x Sebastian x  
Rose x Moses x John x Susan x

W. H. Trappe

and

Frederick people

Georgetown, Md.

Sept. 26. 1865.

Head Ins. 1<sup>st</sup> Sub Det

Det. Det. E. S. C.

Ensign H.

Oct. 12. 1865.

Approved,

W. H. Trappe,

L. Col. Comd'g Sub Det.

Contract.

B. H. Ward

of  
freed people

1865  
George Town - N. Y.

May 27 1865

Approved

Contract.

J. C. Carmichael

B. H. Ward

Lt. Col. 157<sup>th</sup> Regt. Inf.

Andy Post

✓  
Free people

1865  
Georgetown, D.C.

May 27 1865



Georgetown District  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1865.

This agreement entered into between  
E. W. Ward on the one part and the undersigned  
freedmen and woman on the other, witnesseth  
that the latter covenant and agree with the  
former industriously and faithfully to tend  
and cultivate his lands on this Prospect Hill  
plantation in the mode and manner usual on  
rice lands, keeping the Banks and Trunks in  
good Order, and they will in all respects  
conform themselves to such reasonable rules  
and regulations as Mr. E. W. Ward may prescribe.  
Mr. E. W. Ward shall have the right to direct  
at all times (either himself or agent) the nature  
and Extent of the cultivation. The freedmen  
and woman promise to behave themselves  
with propriety, to avoid drunkenness and all  
gross immorality, and they are forbidden to  
carry or keep guns, pistols or other offensive  
weapons. All animals entrusted to them  
shall be carefully tended and prudently worked  
and cared for. The kind of work to be done  
and its faithful performance to be at all  
times ordered and managed by Mr. E. W.  
Ward or his agent. Any deviation from the  
terms of this contract may be punished by  
the removal of the offender and his family  
from the Prospect Hill plantation.  
In return for these services Mr. E. W. Ward  
agrees to furnish the remaining Subsistence  
after deducting the five months provisions  
already issued to the laborers, and to give

then the produce the crop of rice, corn, peas, potatoes &c raised and prepared for market, after taking from the bulk before division said for the next year. This agreement to remain in force till January 1<sup>st</sup> 1866. On leaving the plantation laborers and carpenters will give up the tools and all agricultural implements previously furnished.

Witness our hands at Prospect Hill plantation this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May 1865.

Lam Gibbs	Jacob Small
Liza Johnson	Cubitt Gibbs
Moore Governor	Daniel Smith
Joe Waitus	Daniel Taylor
Loner James	Henry Johnson
Cuff Shad	Davis Hamilton
Loche Slabun	Gibbs Johnson
Keecker Fair	Paul Waitus
Ben Johnson	Bob. Fair
Bill Jones	Loof Rutledge
Ben Waitus	Lakum Bruce
James Johnson	Bob. Baptist
Antony Johnson	Toby Fair
Magnus G.	Prince Bruce
Sam King	Henry James
Ben Thiel	John Rutledge
James Smith	George Rutledge
Isabel King	Arnold White
Louis Wilson	William Fair
Fortun Small	James Jones
Gen. Grand	April Jones

Edward Jones  
 Mrs. Jones  
 Jack Johnson  
 Cain Hamilton  
 James Johnson  
 Billy Rutledge  
 Philip Taylor  
 Joe Johnson

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 Cuffy  
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 Betty Gibbs  
 Libby  
 Eve  
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 Nelly  
 Adeline  
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 Minerva  
 Elisabeth  
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 Philis  
 Mary  
 Fanny  
 Celia  
 Terena  
 Eleanor

Thos. Jones  
 Abby  
 Lora  
 Clarindere  
 Lura  
 Dollie  
 Leena  
 Cain  
 Billy Oak Hill  
 William  
 Bella  
 Amper  
 Mary  
 Victoria  
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 Sophie  
 Catey  
 Joe Steel  
 Old Tagar  
 Judy  
 Julia  
 Celenia  
 Margaret  
 Margaret Taylor  
 Hannah  
 Rachel  
 Paris Sit  
 Jane  
 Cato  
 Hilvia

Ellen  
 Gloe  
 Wilkin  
 Dinah  
 Scotland  
 Joe Small  
 Harriet  
 Tally

Witnessed by me this 27<sup>th</sup> day  
 of May 1865  
 (Signed) Charles H. Newby  
 Clerks 157 N. 100.

1867  
No. 100  
J. M. Williams

Frederick W. Brown  
1867

~~George A. Brown~~

Georgetown, D.C.  
June 22, 1867

Agreement entered into by J. M. Williams  
the party of the first part and the  
freed men and women formerly his  
slaves the parties of the second part

The party of the first part agrees  
that in consideration of the services of the  
parties of the second part, he will give  
them when the crop is harvested. Half  
of the Corn, all of the Potatoes excepting  
fifteen Bushels for seed, all of the  
Peas excepting four Quarts for seed.  
He is to retain all of the Long fringe  
and to be present and superintend  
the harvesting of the crops. The parties  
of the second part agree that in  
consideration of the proportion of the  
crops promised them above, that they  
will work faithfully, obey all orders  
and directions emanating from the  
party of the first part and that  
they will conduct themselves with  
harmony. This contract to be  
binding until the division of the crop

Entered into this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of June

A. D. 1865

J. M. Williams

Witness  
my hand  
this 22<sup>nd</sup> day  
of June 1865  
at the place  
where the said  
parties were  
assembled



George Town S. L. June 21 1865

Approved

G. L. P. & A. A. C. Company  
Hygiene & Medicine  
Bureau

Chas. H. M. M. M. M.

Wm. M. M. M. M.

Frederick M. M. M.

1865

~~George Town S. L.~~

Hygiene & Medicine

Bureau



Approved & Retained  
James Walker

Free from the Museum  
Georgetown dated July 5. 1865  
Approved

July 18th 65

G. C. Fort  
Asst. Comptroller

Georgetown Dist

Done

July 5<sup>th</sup> 1865

He is will certify that i James Walker  
and the under find free negrows family  
belonging to me all but Joe Pattys hasban  
has maid the following agrment that is i  
furnish the <sup>and seed</sup> land horses and plows and do the  
plowing and then do the hoing and i take  
two rows and then one in my field this  
year to last untill we harve it and then  
if agreeable with me <sup>and them</sup> we will make a  
barging for a nother year and if not tha  
will leave in v place

Witness by  
E. Byrd  
J. A. Traster

Joe his x  
Patty his x  
King his x

NORTH 150  
W. J. Lawsey  
W. W. Sherman - Executor

Contract with Freed people  
Lawseyville  
Dampit

Georgetown - Dist

June 2 1865

Memorandum of an agreement made on 2<sup>nd</sup> day of June 1865, between E. Waterman  
 Executor of W. J. Dawsey of the one part, and the undersigned free persons of color of the other part: wit-  
 nesseth. The said E. Waterman to surrender the entire crop of the year 1864, all the work  
 animals, oxen, mules, horses, &c. together with all the farming utensils to the laborers now on  
 the plantation (Dawseyville) for the purpose of making the crop of the current year on said  
 plantation; In return for which the undersigned; freed colored men and women do agree  
 to deliver to the said E. Waterman (1/4) one fourth part of the crop of Corn, rice, potatoes, &c.  
 made on said plantation: also one half of the proceeds of all the Woad that may be sent  
 to market. The undersigned do further agree to take all proper care of all the animals  
 used by them in making the crops, and to deliver all said animals and agricultural imple-  
 ments to the said E. Waterman at the expiration of this agreement, And further that no fire  
 arms or other offensive weapons shall be used by them, and that all disorderly conduct  
 shall be reprimanded from. In default of any part of this agreement, the offender shall  
 be expelled from the plantation. This agreement to expire January 1st 1865

Henry <sup>his</sup> Vanderhorst (signed) E. Waterman, Exr of W. J. Dawsey.

Richard <sup>his</sup> Grant	Jack <sup>his</sup> Gabeau	Sue Vanderhorst	Amy & Galey
Anthony <sup>his</sup> Green	Archibald <sup>his</sup> Bell	Mary Hardin	Patience Grant
Peter <sup>his</sup> Nelson	Steward <sup>his</sup> Knight	Charlotte Nelson	William & Jacoby
Peter <sup>his</sup> Simons	Ed <sup>his</sup> Martin	Indy & Johnson	Lea & Coi
Peter <sup>his</sup> Knowlin	Mary Johnson	Eliza Grant	Joel Cohen
Louisa Knight	Hetty Moulton	Kate Cohen	
James <sup>his</sup> Master	Bapt <sup>his</sup> Knowlin	Lucy & Knowlin	

Witnessed by me this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of June 1865

C. H. Van Slyke, Capt 157<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Vol.

Approved with the provision that should any person be dismissed from the  
plantation before the expiration of this contract, that he or she shall  
receive reasonable and just compensation for labour performed this year.

J. C. Carmichael

Lt Col. Com. 157 N.Y. Vol.  
Commanding Post.

Received of  
C. H. Van Slyke  
the sum of \$100.00  
for the year 1865  
J. C. Carmichael  
June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1865



# Contract of

## B H Ward

with  
 Freed people  
 Georgetown Dist  
 June 2, 1866

Miss	Abey	Francis	
Eloise	Ware	Lazarus	
Clara	Philis	Robert	
Docta	Shorum	Patience	
Patience	George	Joe Hassell	
Linney	Shady	Lama	
Marcus	Freder	John Barber	
Ella	Philly Duplex	Nat	
Cricia	Big Judy	Footy	
Prior	Charlotte	Bill	
John Hostler	Lama	John	
Diamah	Labe	Wann	



Georgetown District So Co  
June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1865

This agreement entered into between B. B. Ward, on the one part and the undersigned freedmen and women ~~and~~ the other, witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree with ~~with~~ the former industriously and faithfully to tend and cultivate his lands in this Longwood plantation in the mode and manner usual on Rice lands, keeping the Banks and Trunks in good order, and they will in all respects conform themselves to such rules and regulations as Mr B. B. Ward may prescribe. Mr B. B. Ward shall have the right to direct at all times (either himself or agent) the nature and extent of the cultivation. The freedmen and women promise to behave themselves with propriety, to avoid all drunkenness and all gross immorality, and they are forbidden to carry or keep guns, pistols or other offensive weapons. All animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended and prudently worked and cared for. The kind of work to be done and its faithful performance to be at all times ordered and arranged by Mr B. B. Ward or his agent. Any deviation from the terms of this contract may be punished by the removal of the offender and his family from the Longwood plantation.

In return for these services Mr B. B. Ward agrees to furnish the necessary subsistence and to give them <sup>two thirds</sup> ~~the~~ half the crop of Rice, corn, peas, potatoes &c raised and prepared for market ~~after deducting the five months provisions already issued to the laborers~~ and after taking from the bulk before division seed for the next year. The long freight to be harvested and retained for the products for mules, oxen &c.

This agreement to remain in force till 1<sup>st</sup> January 1866. On leaving the plantation laborers & carpenters will give up the hoes, tools and all agricultural implements previously furnished.

Witness our hands at Longwood plantation this 2<sup>nd</sup> day June 1865

J. C. O'Connell B. B. Ward  
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Wings on mark

Columbus x  
Getz x  
Rinaldo x  
Old George x  
Maitha x  
Elizabeth x  
Syrus x  
Hissar x  
Eliza x  
Blairsa x  
Doctor x  
Patient x  
Sinney x  
Marcell x  
Ella x  
Cricia x  
Prior x  
John Hostler x  
Dianah x  
Luna x  
Patty x  
Abraham x  
Cricia x  
Old Simon x  
Melian x  
Frank x  
Eliza x  
Janette x  
Dorothy x  
Julia x  
Carline x  
Lucky x  
Cynthia x  
Creptine x

Eliza x  
Lily x  
Kitty x  
John Williams x  
Mary x  
Book x  
Peg x  
Abey x  
Dave x  
Philis x  
Shoum x  
George x  
Phoebe x  
Pender x  
Philly Sulphur x  
Big Judy x  
Charlotte x  
Luna x  
Lobe x  
Stella x  
Old July x  
Mander x  
Pineline x  
Shipper x  
Josie x  
Solomon x  
Sarah x  
Dick x  
Hannah x  
Loloe x  
Aloberisa x  
Phosely x  
Thomas x  
Dolly x

Cipio x  
Mitty x  
Patsy x  
Isiah x  
Old Nant x  
January x  
Judy x  
Francis x  
Lazarus x  
Robert x  
Patient x  
Joe Hasell x  
Yama x  
John Garden x  
Nat x  
Footy x  
Billy x  
Lobey x  
Hann x  
Old Footy x  
Lue x

Contract of  
B H Ward

Apprentice  
July 24th. 1865 -

Three people  
George & Son  
June 2, 1865  
H. H. Ward  
at the corner of  
Main & Second  
Sts.  
New Brunswick

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Contract of  
B. H. Ward

B. H. Ward  
with

Freed people  
Georgetown, Dist.

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Georgetown, La.

June 11<sup>th</sup> 1865

This agreement entered into between B. B. Ward on the one part and the undersigned freedmen and women on the other, witnesseth that the latter covenant and agree with the former industriously and faithfully to tend and cultivate his lands on this Prospect Hill plantation in the mode and manner usual on Rice lands, keeping the Banks and Ditches in good order and they will in all respects conform themselves to such reasonable rules and regulations as Mr B. B. Ward may prescribe. Mr B. B. Ward shall have the right to direct at all times (either himself or Agent) the nature and extent of the cultivation. The freedmen and women promise to behave themselves with propriety, to avoid drunkenness and all gross immorality, and they are forbidden to carry or keep guns, pistols or other offensive weapons. All Animals entrusted to them shall be carefully tended and prudently worked and cared for. The kind of work to be done and its faithful performance to be at all times ordered and arranged by Mr B. B. Ward or his agent. Any deviation from the terms of this Contract may be punished by the removal of the offender and his family from the Prospect Hill plantation.

In return for their Services Mr B. H. Ward agrees to furnish the remaining subsistence after deducting the five months provisions already issued to the laborers and to give them two thirds the crop of Rice, Corn, pease, potatoes and VC raised and prepared for market after taking from the bulk before divisions seed for the next year.

This agreement to remain in force till January 1st 1866

On leaving the plantation laborers and carpenters will give up the hoes, tools and all agricultural implements previously furnished.

We sign our hands at Prospect Hill plantation this 27th day May 1865  
B. H. Ward

C. H. Van Slyke  
Capt 13th Regt Col Vols

Sam <sup>l</sup> Gibbs	Billy <sup>l</sup> Jones	Tom <sup>l</sup> Wilson	Billy <sup>l</sup> Johnson	John <sup>l</sup> Richards	Grill <sup>l</sup> her	Victoria <sup>l</sup> her
Se <sup>l</sup> pie <sup>l</sup> Johnson	Ben <sup>l</sup> Waites	Fortune <sup>l</sup> small	Paul <sup>l</sup> X Modis	George <sup>l</sup> Richards	Adeline <sup>l</sup> her	Emeline <sup>l</sup> her
Wood <sup>l</sup> X Governor	Symus <sup>l</sup> X Johnson	Cent <sup>l</sup> X Grant	Bit <sup>l</sup> her 13ly	Amos <sup>l</sup> X White	Leithia <sup>l</sup> her	Deser <sup>l</sup> her
Joe <sup>l</sup> X Waites	Antony <sup>l</sup> X Johnson	Jacob <sup>l</sup> X Small	Foot <sup>l</sup> her Rulledge	William <sup>l</sup> X Shaw	Lady <sup>l</sup> her	Philis <sup>l</sup> her
Sonora <sup>l</sup> X James	Wayne <sup>l</sup> X Cob	Cupid <sup>l</sup> Gibbs	Labor <sup>l</sup> X Bruce	Parker <sup>l</sup> Jones	Minister <sup>l</sup> her	Philo <sup>l</sup> her
Cuffy <sup>l</sup> X Shaw	Sam <sup>l</sup> X Kings	Daniel <sup>l</sup> X Small	Isid <sup>l</sup> X Baptist	April <sup>l</sup> Jones	Elizabeth <sup>l</sup> her	Sophy <sup>l</sup> her
Archie <sup>l</sup> X Slater	Ben <sup>l</sup> X Steel	Thomas <sup>l</sup> X Taylor	Ides <sup>l</sup> X Shaw	Edward <sup>l</sup> Jones	Hannah <sup>l</sup> her	Katy <sup>l</sup> her
Keeler <sup>l</sup> X Jany	Sam <sup>l</sup> X Smith	Henry <sup>l</sup> X Green	Pence <sup>l</sup> X Bruce	March <sup>l</sup> Jones	Philis <sup>l</sup> her	Joe <sup>l</sup> X Steel
Ben <sup>l</sup> X Johnson	Israel <sup>l</sup> X King	Saris <sup>l</sup> X Hamilla	Alonzo <sup>l</sup> X James	Jack <sup>l</sup> X Johnson	May <sup>l</sup> her	Old <sup>l</sup> X Shagar
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				James <sup>l</sup> X Johnson	Belia <sup>l</sup> her	Julia <sup>l</sup> X R
				Billy <sup>l</sup> X Rulledge	Serana <sup>l</sup> her	Celenia <sup>l</sup> her
				Philis <sup>l</sup> X Taylor	Phena <sup>l</sup> her	Margaret <sup>l</sup> her
				Floyd <sup>l</sup> X Johnson	Phoebe <sup>l</sup> her	Margant <sup>l</sup> X Taylor
				Mizz <sup>l</sup> her	Abey <sup>l</sup> her	Hannah <sup>l</sup> her
				Skinner <sup>l</sup> her	Low <sup>l</sup> her	Rachel <sup>l</sup> her
				Gill <sup>l</sup> her	Clasender <sup>l</sup> her	Paris <sup>l</sup> her
				Cuffy <sup>l</sup> her	Luna <sup>l</sup> her	Iam <sup>l</sup> her
				Bella <sup>l</sup> her	Daly <sup>l</sup> her	Cato <sup>l</sup> her
				Ann <sup>l</sup> her	Lavina <sup>l</sup> her	Melia <sup>l</sup> her
				Lucy <sup>l</sup> her	Cari <sup>l</sup> her	Elm <sup>l</sup> her
				Laura <sup>l</sup> X R	Bil <sup>l</sup> X Oak Hill	Clie <sup>l</sup> her
				Citty <sup>l</sup> X Gibbs	William <sup>l</sup> her	Willy <sup>l</sup> her
				Silby <sup>l</sup> her	Bella <sup>l</sup> her	Dinah <sup>l</sup> her
				Eve <sup>l</sup> her	Member <sup>l</sup> her	Scotland <sup>l</sup> her
				Man <sup>l</sup> her	M... <sup>l</sup> her	Joseph <sup>l</sup> X Small

Approved  
J. E. Cammichael  
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m. w.  
Tennyson Post

Forbush &  
B. H. Ward

B. Wingo Ward  
with  
Fred Wingo  
Gerington, Neb.  
June 11, 1885





Georgetown District

July 17<sup>th</sup> 1865

This agreement entered into between B. H. Ward  
on the one part and the undersigned freedmen  
and women on the other, witnesseth that the latter  
~~have entered and agree with the former indistinctly~~  
and faithfully to tend and cultivate his lands  
on this Brook Green plantation in the mode and  
manner usual on Rice lands, keeping the banks  
and Tracks in good order, and they will in all  
respects conform themselves to such rules and  
regulations as Mr B. H. Ward may prescribe. Mr  
B. H. Ward shall have the right to direct at all times  
(either himself or Agent) the nature and extent of the  
Cultivation. The freedmen and women promise  
to behave themselves with propriety, and ab-  
stain from all vice immorality, and they are  
forbidden to carry or keep guns, pistols or other  
offensive weapons. All animals entrusted to them  
shall be carefully tended and prudently worked  
and care for the kind of work to be done and its  
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arranged by Mr B. H. Ward or his Agent. Any deviation  
from the terms of this contract may be punished by  
the removal of the offender and his family from the  
Brook Green Plantation.

In return for these services Mr B. H. Ward agrees to  
furnish the remaining subsistence after deducting  
the five months provision already received by each



and to give them one half the lump of Rice, Corn,  
 peas, potatoes &c raised and prepared for market.  
 After taking from the bulk before division I left  
 for the next year. The long passage to the harbor  
 had been retained for the purpose of plantation  
 in this agreement to remain in force till the  
 crop is harvested and divided.

On leaving the plantation Laborers and Carpenter  
 will give up the tools and all agricultural im-  
 plements previously furnished.

Witness our hands at Brook Run plantation this 14th day of Dec 1865

Witness on Mark R. Hunger Ward  
 Arthur x Corp Ed Bennett Co & 15th  
 Brut x Maine Vets Co  
 Deford x  
 Glarko x His & her marks  
 Charles x America x  
 Spurr x Hagar x  
 Steptan x Amer x  
 Jackson x Billy x  
 Michal x Cranmer x  
 Luce x Victor x  
 Hoogan x Leiber x  
 Ruf x Prince x  
 Kariab x Louisa x  
 Span x Josh x  
 Rebecca x Clara x  
 Louisa x Daniel x  
 Robert x Bitter x  
 Robert x Rappanet

Witness on Mark  
 Rebella x Peter x Annut x Parina x  
 Sumner x Manam x Hopkin x Puss x  
 Martha x Moid x Elinor x Ogan x  
 Isaac x Rippell x Masses x Ann Mary x  
 Martha x Chaney x Defrey x Fildy x  
 Davis x Dohy x Bobbit x Pass x  
 Annie x Sam x Delia x Peggs x  
 Abraham x Lusey x Aron x Albert x  
 Lucker x Chaney x Delia x Adeline x  
 Diannah x Bob x Grace x Jacob x  
 Ganike x Dinah x Betsey x Lucy x  
 Miller x May x Abram x Washington x  
 Ellick x Elvira x Mary x Dazney x  
 Emelin x John Reddy x Diannah x Leate x  
 Joseph x Dier x Lgecial x Antony x  
 Leubid x Venus x Lihex x Philips x  
 Hannah x Tira x Tene x Lewis x  
 Winney x Talley x Lorinda x William x  
 John x Samy x Kelly x Charlotte x  
 Molsey x Smart x Brown x Buck x  
 Sam White x Peggs x Mitchell x Beatz x  
 Harist x Rosaline x William x Jones x  
 Blanch x Isaac Wyatt x Laura x Chaney x  
 Barcus x Benett x Philip x Lysus x  
 Ben x Betsey x Randen x Elizabeth x  
 Lumses x David x Joseph x Betsey x  
 Henrietta x Lumses x Liggz x Betsey x  
 Reese x John x Mary x Lysus x  
 Fanny x Fanny x Polly x



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peas, potatoes &c raised and prepared for market  
after taking from the bulk before division left  
for the next year. The long passage to be harves-  
ted and retained for the purpose for plantation  
use. This agreement to remain in force till the  
crop is harvested and divided.

On leaving the plantation Laborers and Carpenters  
will give up the tools and all agricultural im-  
plements previously furnished.

Witness our hands at Brook Run plantation this 14<sup>th</sup> day of Aug 1865

Witness on Mark B. Henger Ward

Arthur	x	Corpl E M Bennett Co E 15 <sup>th</sup>	
Butt	x	Marine Vets Co	
Defuni	x		
Glasko	x	His & her marks	
Charles	x	America	x
Spain	x	Hagan	x
Stephan	x	Amer	x
Jackson	x	Billy	x
Michal	x	Cranner	x
Luce	x	Victor	x
Hagan	x	Wilber	x
Bep	x	Prince	x
Harjab	x	Louisa	x
Spain	x	Josh	x
Rebecca	x	Clara	x
Louisa	x	Daniel	x
Leah	x	Billy	x
Henry	x	Rebecca	x

Witness our mark	Witness our mark	Witness our mark	Witness our mark
Isabella	x	Peter	x
Sumner	x	Manam	x
Martha	x	Mora	x
Isaac	x	Rippul	x
Martha	x	Clary	x
Davis	x	Dolly	x
Annie	x	Sam	x
Abraham	x	Jusey	x
Lucky	x	Clary	x
Dianah	x	Bob	x
Gankee	x	Dinah	x
Miller	x	May	x
Elick	x	Elvira	x
Emelin	x	John Reed	x
Joseph	x	Dier	x
Lebid	x	Venus	x
Hannah	x	Tira	x
Wining	x	Salley	x
John	x	Sanny	x
Molsey	x	Smart	x
Sam White	x	Peggy	x
Harriet	x	Rosabine	x
Blanch	x	Isaac Watt	x
Barcus	x	Denett	x
Ben	x	Butsey	x
Humsey	x	David	x
Hennietta	x	Humsey	x
Recki	x	John	x
Fanny	x	John	x

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 Thomas x  
 Hosiah x  
 Almerit x  
 Bep x  
 Salinder x  
 Jinn x  
 Cyrah x

Combined of  
 B. H. Ward

with  
 Fred people  
 Georgetown, Dist.  
 July 14, 1865

August 20, 1863

William Capps

of Georgetown, D.C.

Contract Between  
W L Wallace - and  
Freedom & Freewomen  
Black Paris

Georgetown Dist.

June 29. 1865.

Approved  
July 1<sup>st</sup>, 1865 G. C. Fox  
a a Commissioner  
Refugees & Freemen



This agreement entered into this 29<sup>th</sup> day June 1865 between W.L. Wallace of the  
of South Carolina of the District of Georgetown and the Freedmen George Graham Paro  
Cooper and Phibby Britton (W.L. Wallace) do obligate to furnish the above named  
Freedmen with two suits clothes & one pr show each the plough & horses to till  
the crop which I gave them all of which is to be theirs, every other Saturday's half  
of the alternate Saturday to work that crop. Also to give them their medical attention  
free of charge and one third of the Regular Crop on the place this year  
to be made consisting of Corn Beans Potatoes and Slips. We The Freedmen whose  
signatures are hereby attached in consideration of the above offer do  
obligate to give our services as hired laborers to the above named W.L. Wallace  
until the crop is all harvested, in witness whereof we each and all  
of us have hereunto attached our signatures in  
presence of

F. A. Heald & Co. (I do further obligate  
to feed said laborers  
till contract ceases

W.L. Wallace  
George <sup>his</sup> Graham  
mark  
Paro <sup>his</sup> Cooper  
mark  
Phibby <sup>his</sup> Britton  
mark



South Carolina  
Georgetown Docks

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1.

Suggested Contract for the Year 1866.

This Bureau prescribes no fixed rates of wages - but leaves labor free to compete with other things of positive value in market - Its duties are only to protect the laborer in his rights; and so long as no advantage is taken of the ignorance of the freed-people to deprive them of a fair and reasonable compensation for their labor, any agreement that is satisfactory to both parties will be approved.

This Agreement made between  
of the first part, and the freed men  
and woman, hereunto subscribed for and in  
behalf of themselves and their respective families.  
Witnesseth the parties of the second part  
are to work at \_\_\_\_\_ on the plantation known  
as \_\_\_\_\_ Plantation for the party of the first  
part for one year commencing on \_\_\_\_\_ day of  
1866, in the following terms:

I. Prime hands are to perform the customary task daily on all days except Public Holidays and Sabbaths; all other hands are to perform their due proportion of that amount of labor.

In work in which a task cannot be allotted the laborers shall work ten hours during the day.

III. Work will commence at sunrise and will continue until the day's task be performed one hour at mid-day being allowed for dinner.

IV. The party of the first part or his authorized Agent, will prescribe what work each person shall perform, and the manner in which it shall be performed.

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IV. The implements, tools, machinery, vehicles, boats, and all other property of the party of the first-part - will be under his control at all times and kept at such place as he shall appoint.

V. The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first-part, to be done on the plantation, except that performed by house servants, and that which can only be performed by Mechanics.

VI. The labors shall reside in such houses and quarters as are assigned to them by the party of the first-part, and not occupy any premises except those so assigned; and will keep their houses and dooryards in a clean and orderly condition. They shall keep no stock or animals of any kind, except with the consent in writing of the party of the first-part.

And when allowed to keep stock, they shall comply with whatever rules are prescribed by the party of the first-part, in regard to the same; and if any persons on the plantation shall sustain damage on account of such stock or animals running at large, the party of the first-part may sell the same and pay such damage to the person entitled to it; paying over the balance if any, to the owner thereof.

VII. The labors and their families shall be sober, honest, obedient, and industrious, and not absent themselves from work during the regular hours of labor, nor refuse to perform

extra work when there is a special necessity for so doing.

VIII. They shall not keep nor use on the plantation legions nor fire-arms of any kind.

IX. In return for such services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows: Bushels out of one hundred of all rice, corn, peas and potatoes grown on the place during said year, shall be set apart and delivered to the parties of the second part, as compensation for all labor performed under this Contract, to be distributed among them in proportion to the number of tasks respectively performed by them.

X. For the purpose of making the last-mentioned division the party of the first part shall cause to be kept a true account of the number of tasks and parts of tasks performed by each person laboring on the plantation, in pursuance of this agreement, and such division shall be made in accordance with such accounts.

XI. Each person bound to perform full task daily shall forfeit five quarts of rough rice or barley, or a proportionate quantity of their grain for each day lost except Sabbath and public holidays, One half of the deducted portion to the Contractor of the first part, and the other half to the parties of the second part who have performed their daily task.

XII. The public holidays allowed by the agreement, shall include Christmas, the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July, and any day or days.

...by the observance of the ...  
in the Governor of this State as a day of ...  
going humiliations or of any other ...  
or state festivals, but Saturdays shall not be  
allowed as holidays.

XIII. All damages occasioned to the prop-  
erty of the party of the first part, the tools,  
implements, vehicles, boats, or to the stock  
and produce, barns, buildings, or fences, by  
the fault or negligence of the parties of the  
second part, shall be deducted out of the  
amount to which they may respectively be  
entitled under the contract.

XIV. The said party of the first part agree  
to be attentive to the parties of the second  
part and their families during sickness and  
to furnish them with medical attendance and  
with medicines if required, to be paid for  
out of their respective shares. He further agree  
to supply them with bread ration if required  
to be paid for in the same manner.

XV. Any person who shall be guilty of  
a wilful disobedience of the lawful orders of  
the party of the first part, or who shall cause  
or suffer wilfully through gross negligence  
any damage to the property of the party of the  
first part, may at the option of the party of  
the first part, be removed from the plantation  
and shall forfeit such damages, as the  
party of the first part may sustain by wa-  
ren thereof.

5.

And it is further stipulated and agreed  
by and between the said parties named  
should the said fail in  
the performance of his part of this agreement  
as above stated the said laborer shall  
hold a lien upon the entire crop which  
may be raised upon the said plantation du-  
ring the term above mentioned to the value  
of what may be due them in money or other-  
wise from the said and  
until the same is paid over to them; and  
that should civil authority be restored to  
said State, during the term aforesaid this  
agreement shall nevertheless remain in  
full force and effect until the expiration of  
said term.

the day of 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto  
set our hand

the day of 1866.



Contract

Col. Ben. Alston

I

Fredy people

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1 1866.



Contract

Col. Ben. Alston

I

Fredpeople

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1 1866.

1 1/2 qrs Acty Sub land line  
B of R & F sec  
Georgetown D C  
March 17/66

Approved

W. Smith  
B. J. C.  
W. S.  
A. S. A. C.

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"Pipe Stones" Plant

Col Ben Alston

I

Fredpeople

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist.

This agreement between Ben  
Allston Esq and the freedmen & women, on Pipe Lane  
plantation, represented by Philip Washington, subscrit  
that the former agree to permit the said plantation  
to be cultivated by the freedmen & women, subscrit, under  
the direction of Philip Washington, for the year ending 20<sup>th</sup>  
January 1867; on condition that they shall labor diligently  
and faithfully, that they keep all tanks, trunks, buildings  
fence, and details in good order and repair and that  
they give him after preparing the crop for market not  
one half of the rice raised. And the said men in planting  
The freedmen & women agree & work faithfully and  
industriously under the orders of Philip Washington, &  
obey all orders given by him - that all idlers, vagabonds  
disorderly or dishonest persons may be dismissed from the  
plantation at the direction of said B. Allston Esq. and  
with loss of all interest in the crop. - that they will  
always be civil and respectful to said Allston Esq. his  
only authorized Agent.

They agree to bear all the expenses of the plantation  
and if any advance be made for them in further  
personal comfort, they agree to return it from their  
share of the crop.

They agree to be responsible for the safety and preser-  
vation of all buildings, fence, tanks &c. & to pay for their  
loss or injury the assessed value - from their portion  
of the crop before its division -

Each person shall rate him or herself as a full  
or fractional hand, and shall do such work and  
share accordingly in the crop.

Every day lost from work shall be charged against  
the one so losing it at the rate of one bushel of rice for  
a full hand - Every one who absents him or herself

from the plantation shall be charged on the wages for each day so absent.

The sum resulting from these deductions shall be equally divided between Ben Clinton and those who have lost no work on this account.

They further agree that for every week or part of a week that they occupy the plantation after the 1st of July without being under a new Contract, they shall pay such rent, for house, as shall be assessed by said Ben Clinton.

		Rate of hands			Rate of hands	
Philip <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington	freeman				hired	
Frances <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington				Peggy <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington	1	
Dunkin <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington	1			Amey <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Mitchel		
Captin <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Mitchel				<del>Amey</del> <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Mitchel		
Primus <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> I'on	1			Gyrak <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> I'on	1	
Aham <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Stuart	1			Katie <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Stuart	1	
Joseph <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Reed				Mary <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> R.C.		
Scipio <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Wathes	1			Maria <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Wa		
Peter <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Mitchel				Hagar <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Mitchel	1	
Virgil <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Clinton	1			Katharine <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Simmons	3/4	
Lonon <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Jones	1			Rebecca <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Jones	1	2
John <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Sumpter				Elce <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Sumpter	1	
Jacob <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Bolts				Louisa <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Bolts	1	
Frank <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Drayton				Lucy <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Drayton		
Atick <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington	1			Livia <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington	1/2	
James <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Goodline	1			Hannah <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Stuart	1	
John <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Rutledge	1			Rachie <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Rutledge	1	
Henry <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Hamblin	1			Sydia <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Hamblin	1	
Abner <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Simmons	1			Kelly <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Simmons	1	
Anna <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Simmons	1			Patty <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Jones	1	
Sam <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Bolt	1			Patty <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Bolt	1	
William <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Jones	1			Lizzie <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Stuart	1	
Cupid <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Stuart	1					
Esau <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Washington	3/4					
Jim <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Drayton	3/4					
Israel <sup>his</sup> <del>in</del> Clinton	3/4					

Contract  
made between  
J. J. Anderson

— and —

John Green  
and  
Isaac Mack  
(Freedmen)

Georgetown Dots  
1856

Ad. Com. Actg. Sub Asst Commr  
Jw. R. G. & Ch. Landt  
Georgetown S.C.  
Feb 1866

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Approved  
Wm. Smith  
Capt. Lieut Col U.S.A.  
Actg. Sub Asst. Commr

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This Agreement made between J. J. Anderson of the  
first part and the freemen and women hereunto subscribed  
for and in behalf of themselves and their respective families  
The party of the second part are to work at Samuel on  
the Plantation known as Moodland Plantation in 1866  
on the following terms:-

II The party of the first part is to allow the party  
of the second part Thirty four (34) acres of Side  
Swamp Lands to cultivate in rice. They to keep the  
banks and Trunks on the same in good order, as also  
the fencing on the plantation.

III The party of the first part or his agent  
gives them all they make over Two hundred, and  
seventy (270) bushels. this to be taken out before any  
of the crop is taken from the plantation, after taking  
what seed has been furnished.

IIII The party of the first part allows them to cut  
for market the timber on the land, as the cleared which  
is now under fence free of charge, and for the wharf  
they plant he takes only the long forage, as also the  
straw from the Rice.

V. The second party further agrees when the  
crop is "laid by" to put under good Bank the right  
hand field containing 12 acres. known as the Harris  
Lands. in failure of which they forfeit twenty bushels  
of Grain.

(Signed) Wm. Afford  
Attest.

(Signed) John <sup>Lis</sup> Green

(over)

Witness  
(Signed) Jas. M. Gealey

(Spons) Isaac <sup>his</sup> Mack  
mark

This Agreement entered into this 8<sup>th</sup> day of  
February 1866

Ad. Dns. Victor. Sub. Off. A Comm.  
 Dr. R. G. H. Landolt  
 Georgetown D.C.  
 July 1866

Approved,  
B. Smith

But. Young Col. Chas. M.  
Acty. S. S. Asst. Commr.

Contract  
made between  
J. J. Anderson

and

John Green and

Isaac Mack  
(Freeborn)

Georgetown Sept  
1876



2432  
J. J. Anderson  
Georgetown S.C.  
July 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

J. J. Anderson

Port to Clear

Acty. Asst. Commr

Contract  
Between  
J. J. Anderson

&

Free & people

Georgetown Dist.

May 14. 1866

This Agreement made between J. J. Anderson  
of the first part and the free men and  
women hereunto subscribed for and in behalf  
of themselves and there respective families the  
party of the second part are to work at samfit  
on the plantation known as woodland  
plantation in 1866 on the following terms

- 1 The party of the first part are to allow the party  
of the second Twenty Two (22) acres of Lake Swamp  
land to cultivate in rice they to keep the  
banks and Trunks on the same in good order as  
also the fencing on the plantation
- 2 the party of the first part on his agent give  
them all they make over one hundred and seventy  
five (175) bushels this to be taken out before any  
of the crop is removed from the plantation
- 3 the party of the first part allows them to cut for  
market the timber on the land to be cleared  
which is now under fence free of charge and  
for the up land they plant he take only the long  
fodage as also the straw from the rice
- 4 the second party further agrees when the crop is  
laid by to put under good bank two fields  
known as the Harrow lands in failing of which  
they forfeit twenty bushels of grain

H. H. H. H.  
Agt

his  
Ar. Chey & Hamblin  
mark

his  
George & Huggins  
mark

Witness

B. W. H. H.

his  
Chas. & Washington  
mark  
Betty & Draynell  
mark

The agreement entered into the 14  
day of May 1866



W. Pres. Acty Sub Apts Com  
Bui. R. F. V. Hawks

Georgetown

April 11/66

Approved

R. F. Hawks

Brig. Lieut Col. W. S. Smith  
Acty Sub Apts Com



Contract  
between  
Charles Ashton  
and  
Frederick people

Georgetown Gt. Sts.  
Jan. 1 1866

Copy  
State of S. C. Georgetown District

Articles of agreement between Charles Moton Sen<sup>r</sup> and the Freedmen & women whose names are hereto attached:

1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as labourers on the plantations, Fairfield & Bellefield, of Charles Moton Sen<sup>r</sup> from 1<sup>st</sup> May 1866 to 1<sup>st</sup> May 1867; to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly & diligently, to perform all labour on said plantations or such as may be connected therewith that may be required by said Charles Moton Sen<sup>r</sup> or his agents & not to leave the plantation during working hours —

2<sup>d</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to perform the usual daily tasks per hand fractional hands in proportion, the same as domestics on these plantations. In all cases where tasks cannot be performed they agree to work diligently ten hours a day in summer & eight hours in winter. —

3<sup>d</sup> For every day labour lost by absence or neglect to perform the daily task or work said servants shall forfeit 40¢ per die; if absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness they shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeiture of his or her share in the crop, all such fines & forfeitures shall be divided between the employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares —

4<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses & premises in good repair & order subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time —

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick, a stockman & a foreman & a watchman to be selected by the employer, they agree to be directed in their labour by

the foreman, to obey his orders & that he shall report all absences, neglects or refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the employer or his agent —

6<sup>th</sup> The labourers shall not sell any agricultural product to any person whatever without the written consent of the employer until after the division of the crops — they shall commence work at sunrise & will not be allowed to shoot on the plantation —

7<sup>th</sup> Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice & kindness to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden & the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the land to be indicated by the employer; to allow them to raise poultry & one hog to each labourer to be kept within their own enclosures. He agrees to divide the crops with them in the following proportion fractional hands in proportion viz — To the employer, one third of all the rice crop raised on the plantation & one half of all the corn, peas & potatoes (all the long forage to be reserved for the plantation) The employer also agrees to furnish each labourer a peck of corn per week (deducting for lost time) until 1<sup>st</sup> day Oct.

8<sup>th</sup> Said labourers agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advance that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crops & to protect their employers property —

9<sup>th</sup> All violations of the terms of this contract or of the rules & regulations of the employer may

him <sup>his</sup> X Mc Cants mark	Cato <sup>his</sup> X Brockington (boy) mark	Ann <sup>her</sup> X Brockington mark
Murriah <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants mark	Sally <sup>her</sup> X Brockington mark	Robin <sup>his</sup> X Packney mark
Dave <sup>his</sup> X Sindal mark	William <sup>his</sup> X Drayton mark	Jerah <sup>her</sup> X Packney mark
Rosannah <sup>her</sup> X Sindal mark	Betsy <sup>her</sup> X Drayton mark	Murriah <sup>her</sup> X Fraser mark
Lizzie <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants mark	Celia <sup>her</sup> X Brockington mark	Olive <sup>his</sup> X Gress mark
Diana <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants mark	Amos <sup>his</sup> X mark	Mollie <sup>her</sup> X Gress mark
J. C. X Green mark	Carolina <sup>his</sup> X mark	John <sup>his</sup> X White mark
Hagar <sup>her</sup> X Green mark	Jacob <sup>his</sup> X mark	Phillie <sup>her</sup> X White mark
Peter <sup>his</sup> X Johnson mark	John <sup>his</sup> X Johnson mark	Jacob <sup>his</sup> X Mc Call mark
Susannah <sup>her</sup> X Johnson mark	Rose <sup>his</sup> X Johnson mark	Samah <sup>his</sup> X Mc Call mark
Lyle <sup>his</sup> X Mc Cants mark	Minie <sup>her</sup> X Bowen mark	Nancy <sup>her</sup> X Mc Call mark
Melia <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants mark	Nancy <sup>her</sup> X Bowen mark	
Robert <sup>his</sup> X Pickle mark	Maria <sup>her</sup> X Sciver mark	
Binah <sup>her</sup> X Pickle mark	Venus <sup>her</sup> X Brockington mark	
Prince <sup>his</sup> X Bowen mark	Harriet <sup>her</sup> X Great mark	
Mollie <sup>her</sup> X Bowen mark	Ransom <sup>his</sup> X Great mark	
Cato <sup>his</sup> X Brockington mark	Hardstone <sup>his</sup> X Brockington mark	

be punished by dismissal from the plantation  
with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop  
as the case may be —

10<sup>th</sup> The Employer or his agent shall keep a book  
in which shall be entered all advances made  
by him & fines & forfeitures for lost time or any  
cause which book shall be received as evidence  
in same manner as Merchants Books are now  
received in Courts of Justice & shall have a right  
to deduct from the share of each labourer all his  
or her fines & forfeitures, also all advances made by  
him —

Charles H. Brown, Jr.

Witness J. P. Nelson

Capit<sup>his</sup> X Nelson  
mark

Mitchell<sup>his</sup> X Nelson  
mark

Peter<sup>his</sup> X Small  
mark

Guy<sup>his</sup> X Goff  
mark

Affy<sup>her</sup> X Nelson  
mark

Butsey<sup>her</sup> X Small  
mark

Sally<sup>his</sup> X Goff  
mark

Andrew<sup>his</sup> X Grant  
mark

Ann<sup>his</sup> X Petto  
mark

David<sup>his</sup> X Nelson  
mark

Easter<sup>her</sup> X Grant  
mark

Minda<sup>her</sup> X Petto  
mark

Rock<sup>his</sup> X Gibson  
mark

Sackey<sup>her</sup> X Grant  
mark

Prince<sup>his</sup> X Small  
mark

Mess<sup>her</sup> X Gibson  
mark

Mot<sup>his</sup> X Grant  
mark

Peggy<sup>her</sup> X Small  
mark

Lazarus<sup>his</sup> X Parker  
mark

Tenah<sup>her</sup> X Grant  
mark

Agnes<sup>her</sup> X Ward  
mark

Flannery<sup>his</sup> X Turner  
mark

Ostorn<sup>his</sup> X Turner  
mark

Andrew<sup>his</sup> X Ward  
mark

Bora<sup>her</sup> X Turner  
mark

Linda<sup>her</sup> X Turner  
mark

Isaac<sup>his</sup> X Gibson  
mark

Scipio<sup>his</sup> X Gibbs  
mark

April<sup>his</sup> X Turner  
mark

Celia<sup>her</sup> X Gibson  
mark

Diana<sup>her</sup> X Gibbs  
mark

Peggy<sup>her</sup> X Turner  
mark

Nancy<sup>her</sup> X Montgomery  
mark

Copy  
State of S. C. Georgetown District

Articles of agreement between Charles Moton Sen<sup>r</sup> and the Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached:

1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to hire themselves, as labourers on the plantations, Fairfield & Bellefield, of Charles Moton Sen<sup>r</sup> from 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1866 to 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1867; to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly & diligently, to perform all labour on said plantations or such as may be connected therewith that may be required by said Charles Moton Sen<sup>r</sup> or his agents & not to leave the plantation during working hours —

2<sup>d</sup> The said freedmen & women agree to perform the usual daily tasks per hand fractional hands in proportion, the same as heretofore on these plantations. In all cases where tasks cannot be performed they agree to work diligently ten hours a day in summer & eight hours in winter. —

3<sup>d</sup> For every day, labour lost by absence or neglect to perform the daily task or work said servants shall forfeit 6 qts rice; if absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness to be subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeiture of his or her share in the crop, all such fines & forfeitures shall be divided between the employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares —

4<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses & premises in good repair & order subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time —

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick, a stockman & a fireman & a watchman to be selected by the employer, they agree to be directed in their labour by



the foreman, to obey his orders & that he shall report all absences, neglects or refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the employer or his agent —

6<sup>th</sup> The labourers shall not sell any agricultural product to any person whosoever without the written consent of the employer until after the division of the crops — They shall commence work at sunrise & will not be allowed to shoot on the plantation —

7<sup>th</sup> Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice & kindness to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden & the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the land to be indicated by the employer; to allow them to raise poultry & one hog to each labourer to be kept within their own enclosures. He agrees to divide the crops with them in the following proportion fractional hands in proportion viz — To the employer, one third of all the rice crop raised on the plantation & one half of all the corn, peas & potatoes (all the long forage to be used, served for the plantation) The employer also agrees to furnish each labourer a peck of corn per week (deducting for lost time) on the 1<sup>st</sup> day Octr —

8<sup>th</sup> Said labourers agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advance that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop & to protect their employers property —

9<sup>th</sup> All violations of the terms of this contract or of the rules & regulations of the employer may

Ami <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants <sup>mark</sup>	Cato <sup>his</sup> X Brockington <sup>mark</sup> (boy)	Ann <sup>her</sup> X Brockington <sup>mark</sup>
Murriah <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants <sup>mark</sup>	Sally <sup>her</sup> X Brockington <sup>mark</sup>	Robin <sup>his</sup> X Packney <sup>mark</sup>
Dave <sup>his</sup> X Shadab <sup>mark</sup>	William <sup>his</sup> X Drayton <sup>mark</sup>	Tenah <sup>her</sup> X Packney <sup>mark</sup>
Rosannah <sup>her</sup> X Shadab <sup>mark</sup>	Betsy <sup>her</sup> X Drayton <sup>mark</sup>	Murriah <sup>her</sup> X Francis <sup>mark</sup>
Lizzie <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants <sup>mark</sup>	Celia <sup>her</sup> X Brockington <sup>mark</sup>	Olive <sup>his</sup> X Gress <sup>mark</sup>
Diana <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants <sup>mark</sup>	Amos <sup>his</sup> X <sup>mark</sup>	Mollie <sup>her</sup> X Gress <sup>mark</sup>
Joe <sup>his</sup> X Green <sup>mark</sup>	Carolina <sup>his</sup> X <sup>mark</sup>	John <sup>his</sup> X White <sup>mark</sup> Jun
Hagar <sup>her</sup> X Green <sup>mark</sup>	Jacob <sup>his</sup> X <sup>mark</sup>	Phillie <sup>her</sup> X White <sup>mark</sup>
Peter <sup>his</sup> X Johnson <sup>mark</sup>	John <sup>his</sup> X Johnson <sup>mark</sup>	Jacob <sup>his</sup> X Mc Call <sup>mark</sup>
Susannah <sup>her</sup> X Johnson <sup>mark</sup>	Rose <sup>his</sup> X Johnson <sup>mark</sup>	Sarah <sup>his</sup> X Mc Call <sup>mark</sup>
Lyle <sup>his</sup> X Mc Cants <sup>mark</sup>	Mingo <sup>his</sup> X Bowen <sup>mark</sup>	Nancy <sup>her</sup> X Mc Call <sup>mark</sup>
Melia <sup>her</sup> X Mc Cants <sup>mark</sup>	Nancy <sup>her</sup> X Bowen <sup>mark</sup>	
Robert <sup>his</sup> X Pottle <sup>mark</sup>	Maria <sup>her</sup> X Sciver <sup>mark</sup>	
Brian <sup>her</sup> X Pottle <sup>mark</sup>	Venus <sup>her</sup> X Dickson <sup>mark</sup>	
Pince <sup>his</sup> X Bowen <sup>mark</sup>	Harriett <sup>her</sup> X Great <sup>mark</sup>	
Mollie <sup>her</sup> X Bowen <sup>mark</sup>	Ransom <sup>his</sup> X Great <sup>mark</sup>	
Cato <sup>his</sup> X Brockington <sup>mark</sup>	Harding <sup>his</sup> X Brockington <sup>mark</sup>	

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with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop  
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10<sup>th</sup> — The employer or his agent shall keep a book  
in which shall be entered all advances made  
by him & fines & forfeitures for lost time or any  
cause which book shall be received as evidence  
in same manner as Merchants Books are now  
received in Courts of Justice & shall have a right  
to deduct from the share of each labourer all his  
or her fines & forfeitures, also all advances made by  
him —

Charles H. Hester Sr.

Witness J. H. Hester

Cupid <sup>his</sup> Hester  
mark

Mitchell <sup>his</sup> Hester  
mark

Peter <sup>his</sup> Small  
mark

Guy <sup>his</sup> & Goff  
mark

Ruffy <sup>her</sup> & Hester  
mark

Metsy <sup>her</sup> & Small  
mark

Sally <sup>his</sup> & Goff  
mark

Andrew <sup>his</sup> & Grant  
mark

Ann <sup>his</sup> & Little  
mark

David <sup>his</sup> & Hester  
mark

Easter <sup>her</sup> & Grant  
mark

Minda <sup>her</sup> & Little  
mark

Jack <sup>his</sup> & Gibson  
mark

Lucy <sup>her</sup> & Grant  
mark

Prince <sup>his</sup> & Small  
mark

Mary <sup>her</sup> & Gibson  
mark

Mot <sup>his</sup> & Grant  
mark

Peggy <sup>her</sup> & Small  
mark

Lazarus <sup>his</sup> & Parker  
mark

Tenah <sup>her</sup> & Grant  
mark

Agnes <sup>her</sup> & Ward  
mark

Flander <sup>his</sup> & Turner  
mark

Ostora <sup>his</sup> & Turner  
mark

Andrew <sup>his</sup> & Ward  
mark

Bora <sup>her</sup> & Turner  
mark

Linda <sup>her</sup> & Turner  
mark

Isaac <sup>his</sup> & Gibson  
mark

Scipio <sup>his</sup> & Gibbs  
mark

April <sup>his</sup> & Turner  
mark

Celia <sup>her</sup> & Gibson  
mark

Diana <sup>her</sup> & Gibbs  
mark

Peggy <sup>her</sup> & Turner  
mark

Nancy <sup>her</sup> & Montgomery  
mark

Will<sup>his</sup> X Sashy  
mark

Sue<sup>her</sup> X Sashy  
mark

Red<sup>his</sup> X Mazyek  
mark

Joseph<sup>her</sup> X Mazyek  
mark

George<sup>his</sup> X Myers  
mark

Linah<sup>her</sup> X Myers  
mark

Maniky<sup>her</sup> X Myers  
mark

Pine<sup>his</sup> X Myers (boy)  
mark

Andrew<sup>her</sup> X Small  
mark

Hannah<sup>her</sup> X Small  
mark

Rose<sup>her</sup> X  
mark

girl Queen<sup>her</sup> X  
mark

Lavinia<sup>her</sup> X Gibbs  
mark

Scipio<sup>his</sup> X Gibbs (boy)  
mark

Cesar<sup>his</sup> X Dickson (boy)  
mark

Contract  
made between  
William Allen Alston  
and  
friend people

Georgetown State  
Jan 1. 1866

Ad. Qrs Actg Sub-Act Com  
By R. A. Lands  
Georgetown March 9<sup>th</sup> 1866



Approved  
W. A. White  
Bvt Col U. S. Army  
Actg Sub-Act Comm

The State of South Carolina. Georgetown & District  
Articles of Agreement between Wm. Allan Allston, Proprietor, and  
the Freedmen & women whose names are hereto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup>. The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on the plantation of the said Wm. Allan Allston from  
the date of this contract to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867. They agree  
to conduct themselves honestly and respectfully to all persons  
to whatever, & to perform any labor on the plantation, or connected  
therewith that may be required by the said Wm. Allan Allston  
or his Agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup>. The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the  
following daily tasks, per sound fractional hands in proportion,  
Turning land 12 compass, Hatching less Solid feet, Mashing  
20 compass, Draining  $\frac{3}{4}$  Acres, Sowing Rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  Acres, Caring  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  Acres, Mowing Rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  Acres, Stomping Rice  $\frac{1}{4}$  Acres to cut,  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  to tie &  $\frac{1}{4}$  to carry in, Stomping less Sheaves, Ploughing rice  
land  $\frac{1}{4}$  Acres, In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they  
agree to labor as per the ten hours a day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup>. The said Freedmen & women agree to forfeit for every  
day's absence from labor, fifty cents per day, if absent voluntarily  
without leave two dollars per day, if absent more than three  
days without leave to be deducted from the plantation & forfeit  
their share of the crop. Such forfeiture to inure to the benefit  
of the Employer & Employees in proportion to their relative  
Shares of the crop. The Employer, however, shall, in all  
such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month  
for full hands, and others in proportion, for each month  
as said party may have worked on the plantation, there  
being therefore no allowance that may have been



made by the employer, either in money; or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

Article IV. The Said Sirrdomen & women agree to take good care of all Agricultural implements with which they may be intrusted & to pay for same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands, & damages to be ascertained by arbitrators to be provided by each contracting party.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number, a groom, a horse, a bull, a cow, a sheep, & a goat to be selected by the employer.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crops. & to protect their employers property.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> The Said Mr. Allen Alston agrees to treat his employees with kindness & to do all in his power to educate & improve their education. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house, & the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden. to allow them to raise poultry & hogs. But if the hogs get in the fields to be forfeited to the employer. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion for hand & fractional shares in further term for the rice crop seed to be for first

deducted & of the remainder  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be divided among the employees for the corn crop. Seventy five bushels of corn to be deducted for each animal used in cultivating the crops. & of the remainder  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be divided among the employees for the potatoes & bean crops. Seed to be for first & of the remainder  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be divided among the employees, Land to be reserved for plantation purposes.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The Said Mr. Allen Alston agrees to be attending to his employees in sickness, to see that they are supplied with medical attendance & medicine if required to be paid out of their respective shares.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The Said Mr. Allen Alston agrees to furnish seed rice, seed corn, all weapons, carts, ploughs, flats & boats that may be necessary.

Article 10<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no tree of any description shall be cut in order the first time without permission of Mr. Allen Alston or his agent, that any party so offending shall forfeit one bushel of rough rice for each tree if further agreed with the employees respect their houses & premises in good repair & order.

12<sup>th</sup> Mr. Allen Alston (Woodville)

John + Mary	Whole and
Will + Elizabeth	"
Charles + Lancel	$\frac{3}{4}$ "
John + Young	Whole "
Matth + Nebit	" "
Sally Ann + Elizabeth	" "
Deanna +	$\frac{1}{2}$ "
David + Lancel	$\frac{1}{4}$ "
Mary + Journey	Whole

Winn + Lance	whole hand
Jack + Locust	$\frac{1}{2}$ "
Clary + Gibbs	$\frac{1}{2}$ "
Venus + Chambers	" "
Die + Gibbs	" "
Pompey + Lance	" "
Stetty + Rock	whole hand
Emily + Rock	" "
Diak + Beckett	$\frac{3}{4}$ "
Jenah + Beckett	$\frac{1}{2}$ "
Ross + Perlette	whole hand
Walter + Burrows	" "
Delia + Burrows	" "
Gyza + Burrows	$\frac{1}{2}$ "
Molly + Mountie	whole "

Signed July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866  
 These signed July 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

W. J. May Jr.

Henry Gibbs  
 President of the N. E. C. Camp  
 A. H. C. C. C.

The State of South Carolina.

Georgetown Dist

Articles of agreement between W<sup>m</sup> Allan Alston, Proprietor & the  
Freemen, & Women whose names are hereunto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said W<sup>m</sup> Allan Altston from the date of this Contract to the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & respectfully to all persons to whatever, & to perform any labor on the plantation, or connected therewith that may be required by the said W<sup>m</sup> Allan Altston or his agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen & Women agree to perform the following daily tasks per hand, fractional hands in proportion. Turning land 12 compass, Ditching 600 solid feet, Mashing 20 compass, Trenching  $\frac{3}{4}$  Acre, Sowing rice  $1\frac{1}{2}$  Acres, covering  $\frac{3}{4}$  Acre, Hoving rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  Acre, Harvesting rice  $\frac{1}{4}$  to cut,  $\frac{1}{4}$  to tie &  $\frac{1}{4}$  to carry in. Threshing 600 sheaves, Ploughing rice land  $1\frac{1}{4}$  Acres. In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours a day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup>. The said Freedmen & Women agree to forfeit for every day's absence from labor, fifty cents per day, if absent voluntarily & without leave two dollars per day, if absent more than three days without leave to be dismissed from the plantation & forfeit their share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares of

The State of South Carolina.

Georgetown Dist.

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Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said W<sup>m</sup> Allan Altston from the date of this Contract to the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & respectfully to all persons to whatever, & to perform any labor on the plantation, or connected therewith that may be required by the said W<sup>m</sup> Allan Altston or his agent.

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Article 4 The said Freedmen & Women agree to take good care of all agricultural implements with which they may be intrusted & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind & gentle with animals under their charge & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be apportioned by arbitrators to be selected by each contracting party.



Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their numbers, a foreman, a nurse, a trunkminder, a stockminder & a watchman to be selected by the employer.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all their own expenses, & to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop, & to protect their employer's property.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> The said Wm Allan Allston agrees to treat his employees with kindness & to do all in his power to elevate & improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house, & the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden; to allow them to raise poultry & hogs, but if the hogs get in the fields to be forfeited to the employer. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion per hand, fractional hands in proportion, for the rice crop seed rice to be first deducted & of the remainder  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be divided among the employees, for the corn crop, seventy five bushels of corn to be deducted for each animal used in cultivating the crops & of the remainder  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be divided among the employees, for the potatoes & pea crop seed to be first deducted & of the remainder  $\frac{1}{2}$  to be divided among the employees. Long forage to be reserved for plantation purposes.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said Wm Allan Allston agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, to see that they are supplied with medical attendance & medicine if required, to be paid out of their respective shares.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The said Wm Allan Allston agrees to furnish seed rice, seed corn, all wagons, carts, ploughs, flats & boats that may be necessary.

Article 10<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no tree of any description shall be cut inside the public road without permission of Wm Allan Allston

or his agent, that any party so offending shall forfeit one bushel of rough rice for each tree. It is further agreed that the employees keep their houses & premises in good repair & order.

Snow & Young	whole hand	Wm Allan Allston (Woodville)
Will & Nesbit	whole hand	Peter & Hollington
John & Lance	$\frac{3}{4}$ "	
Nelly & Young	whole hand	
Hetty & Nesbit	whole hand	
Sally Ann & Gibbs	" "	
Diana & "	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	
David & Lance	$\frac{1}{4}$ "	
Mary & Young	whole "	
Linn & Lance	" "	
Jack & Locust	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Clary & Gibbs	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Venus & Chambers	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Die & Gibbs	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Pompey & Lance		
Hetty & Rock	whole "	
Emily & Rock	whole "	
Dick & Becket	$\frac{3}{4}$ "	
Lemah & Becket	<del>3</del> $\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Rose & Perlitte	whole "	
Watus & Burrows	whole "	
Delia & Burrows	whole "	
Lyn & Burrows	$\frac{1}{2}$ "	
Molly & Mouthie	whole "	

These signed Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

These signed Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1866



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Col. John C. ...  
Wm. H. ...  
J. ...  
M. ...

Old ...  
Rev. ...  
Berg ...  
D. ...  
J. ...  
C. ...



Ed. O. Clegg Sub. Sec. Com.  
Gen. R. F. G. A. Land,  
Georgetown St.  
Mech. 1866

Approved

W. Smith  
Sub. Sec. Com. 11. 11. 11.  
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Contract

J. H. Bennet  
I.

Freed people

Georgetown Dist.  
Feb 1 1866

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of agreement between J. S. H. Bennett and the freed-  
men and women whose names are herunto attached—

— " —

- I The said freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said J. S. H. Bennett from the 1<sup>st</sup> of Feb. 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan. 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, & to perform any labor on the said plantation or connected therewith that may be required by the said J. S. H. Bennett or his Agents—
- II The said freedmen & women agree to perform the usual daily tasks that have heretofore been done on Rice plantations. In all cases when tasks can not be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day—
- III The said freedmen & women agree to forfeit for every days absence fifty (50cts) cents per day. If absent 1 day daily & without leave two (\$2.) dollars per day. If absent more than one day, without leave, to be dismissed from the plantation & forfeit their share of the crop.
- IV The said freedmen & women agree to take good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be ascertained by arbitrators selected by each contracting party.
- V They agree to keep their houses & premises in good order, subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent & liable to a fine of one (\$1.) dollar if found in an improper condition.
- VI They agree to furnish from their number one trunk-minder & one nurse to be selected by their employer & also a Foreman—
- VII They agree to bear all their own expenses, to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop, and to protect their employers property—

VIII

The said J. S. K. Bennett agrees that himself or Agent shall keep a book, in which shall be entered, all advances made by him, & fines & forfeitures for loss of time, or any other cause; which book, we the said laborers agree, shall be received as evidence, in the same manner, as Merchants books, are received in the Courts of Justice; and the said J. S. K. Bennett, shall have a right to deduct from the portion, of each laborer all fines & forfeitures, subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same—

IX

He agrees to treat his employees with kindness & respect & to do all in his power to elevate & improve their condition & to furnish each family with a comfortable house, the fourth part of an acre of land, for a garden, a fourth of an acre of rice land & to allow them to raise poultry & one hog to each laborer, to be kept in their own enclosures & not to molest fields or gardens.

X

He further agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, & that they are supplied with medical attendance and medicine if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares.

And also to furnish them with bread & meat rations if required, to be paid for in the same manner.

XI

He agrees to give at the end of the year the said laborers one half of the rice crop raised & prepared for market, after deducting one fifth of entire crop, for plantation expenses & seed. & also one half of all high land crops except cotton.

XII

If cotton is <sup>cultivated</sup> planted he agrees to give them one ~~fourth~~ <sup>third</sup> after being ginned & prepared for market.

XIII

The said laborers agree to keep no dogs & no horses to be brought or kept on plantation except by written permission of their employers.

XIV

They agree that they will not steal or cause to be stolen anything belonging to J. S. K. Bennett or the plantation or the laborers or anything connected with it. Anyone so caught shall on the first offense forfeit one half of his or her share & on second offense be dismissed from plantation & forfeit their entire interest in the crop.



XV All deductions made for loss of labor shall be equally divided between the laborers, who have faithfully performed their portion of the contract - and the party of the 1<sup>st</sup> Part

XVI All deductions made <sup>for theft,</sup> ~~for loss of labor~~ one half shall go to the informer, & the other half, to the parties, upon whom the depredation has been committed.

XVII And it is further agreed that no portion of the crop shall be used, until divided, unless by the consent of both parties -

Ben <sup>his man</sup> X Logan	full hand
Cetia <sup>her man</sup> X Logan	full hand
Hope <sup>man</sup> X Mitchel	full hand
John <sup>man</sup> X Grayton	full hand
Jerry <sup>man</sup> X White	full hand
Cetia <sup>man</sup> X White	full hand
Jim <sup>man</sup> X Campbell	three quarter hand
Rina <sup>man</sup> X Campbell	full hand
Toby <sup>man</sup> X Kinkloch	three quarter hand
Kitty <sup>man</sup> X Kinkloch	three quarter hand
Cyrus <sup>man</sup> X Howard	full hand
Charlotte <sup>man</sup> X Howard	full hand
Lissy <sup>man</sup> X Howard	three quarter hand
Lindis <sup>man</sup> X Brown	full hand
Toby <sup>man</sup> X Torpent	full hand
Hoage <sup>man</sup> X	full hand
Sam <sup>man</sup> X	three quarter hand
Flora <sup>man</sup> X Chislin	full hand
Molly <sup>man</sup> X	full hand
Rina <sup>man</sup> X Pinner	full hand
Chloe <sup>man</sup> X Grant	full hand
Fenda <sup>man</sup> X Small	three quarter hand
Daphne <sup>man</sup> X Davis	full hand
Betty <sup>man</sup> X Fanger	full hand
Mary <sup>man</sup> X Maxwell	full hand



<sup>mark</sup> Toby x Dawson	three quarter hand
<sup>mark</sup> Quashiba x Dawson	full hand
<sup>mark</sup> Rose x Small	three quarter hand
<sup>mark</sup> Susanna x	full hand
<sup>mark</sup> Hisey x Russell	full hand
<sup>mark</sup> Moses x	on g. hand
<sup>mark</sup> Cate x	on left hand
<sup>mark</sup> Hannah x <del>Boyer</del>	full hand
<sup>mark</sup> Edie. x	half hand
<sup>mark</sup> Hetrokes -	

Rich

Richmond <sup>Ms</sup> April 11  
mark

Albert R. Hulth  
J. L. Coetman  
J. A. Hume  
W. L. Campbell

Ad. Wm. Lloyd Garrison  
 Dr. J. R. J. P. A. d. a. n. d.  
 Georgetown D.C.  
 March 7<sup>th</sup> 1844  
 Alfred  
 Smith  
 At 10 o'clock, Feb. 27. P.M.  
 My dear Mr. Garrison

Contract  
J. H. Burns  
Q.  
Good people

Georgetown Dist  
Feb. 1 1866

Adm. A S A Comm  
Bu R 74 (Lands)  
April 25<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved.

But St. Col. W. A.  
A S A Comm

This Indenture witnesseth that James White  
(Freedman) of Georgetown S.C. now aged sixteen years,  
by and with consent of his Father Brink White  
(Freedman) herein enclosed, hath voluntarily and of his  
own free will bound himself as a House Servant to E.  
Baum of Georgetown S.C. to serve him as house servant  
for the term of twelve months from date of this instrument,  
to serve faithfully, honestly and industriously, and to be  
obedient and respectful at all times during said term -

And the said E. Baum shall treat  
the said James White with kindness, and furnish him  
with medical treatment when sick - and shall endeavor  
to teach him to be honest and industrious and instruct  
him in reading and writing daily - and shall furnish  
him with comfortable clothing and wholesome food -

This Agreement to end on the 23<sup>d</sup> day of April 1867 -

Witness our Hands at Georgetown S.C. this 23<sup>d</sup> day  
of April 1866.

E. Baum

Witness  
Woodbury Smith  
Capt 35<sup>th</sup> S.C. I.  
A. A. A. Genl.

James <sup>his</sup> White  
<sub>made</sub>

I do hereby approve of and consent to the binding  
of my son James White, as in the within indenture  
mentioned at forth

Witness  
Woodbury Smith  
Capt 35<sup>th</sup> S.C. I.

<sup>his</sup>  
Brink White  
<sub>made</sub>

Contract between

E. Pann

and

James White

Georgetown Dist<sup>y</sup> for a boy  
from 23<sup>rd</sup> April 1866 to

23<sup>rd</sup> April 1867

This Indenture witnesseth that James White (Freed Person)  
of Georgetown S.C. now aged sixteen years by and  
with the Consent of his Father Burt White (Freedman)

herein inclosed hath voluntarily and of his own  
free will bound himself as a house servant to E.  
Baum of Georgetown S.C. to serve him as house servant  
for the term of twelve months from date of this instrument  
to serve faithfully honestly and industriously, and to be  
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1866

Witness  
Wm. D. Smith  
Capt 35<sup>th</sup> Regt A.A.S.

James <sup>his</sup> White  
mark

I do hereby approve and consent to the binding of my  
son James White, as in the within indenture men-  
tioned and set forth

Witness  
Wm. D. Smith  
Capt 35<sup>th</sup> Regt Troop

Burt <sup>his</sup> White  
mark



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### *Notice to Editors and Caution to the Public.*

Will our Editorial friends caution their readers against a man, pretending to be a *deaf mute*, and forging our name to printed subscription bills, got up by himself, expressly to cheat the public? *We have no deaf mute in our employ.* We have heard from this man's victims chiefly in the Western States, but he will doubtless go wherever he can be most successful in his villany. We therefore wish to check and expose him at all points simultaneously, and hence this request from Editors with whom we exchange. It is not for our benefit, but for that of the Public, that we ask the favor, for we learn that this scamp is doing a large business with other Publications, as well as our own. He has, in one instance, given his name as "BRODERICK," but all the receipts we have seen are boldly signed "LEONARD SCOTT & Co.," without even an assumed name as Agent. Please pass him around.

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Dillon's Plantation, S.C.

of South Carolina.

Georgetown, District.

Articles of agreement between S. B. Calcutt, and the freedmen, and women, whose names are hereunto attached.

Art. I. The said freedmen, and women, agree to hire them-selves, as Laborers on the Plantation above named, - from this date, for one year ending on January, 1<sup>st</sup> 1868. They agree to conduct them-selves Honestly, and civilly, and to require the same from their house-hold, to perform any Labor pertaining to said Plantation that may be required of them - by the said S. B. Calcutt, or his Agent. - This to include all Plating, or Beating that shall or may be required of

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them by the said S. B. Calcutt, or  
his Agent. -

Art. II. The said freedmen, and  
women; agree to perform the following  
daily task, for each full hand.  
fractional hand in proportion.  
Digging one half acre, turning under  
ten (10) to fifteen (15) compasses.  
Mashing and treading twenty (20) to thirty (30) -  
compasses, trenching half (1/2) to three  
quarters (3/4) acre, harvesting, cut a quarter  
(1/4) in a quarter (1/4), edging and straight  
a quarter (1/4), in case either the furmen-  
tion, quarters are not required, the  
work on the others will be increased,  
in cleaning quarter drains, eight to  
ten, half acre lengths, cutting a new  
ditch six hundred (600) feet cubic.  
Hoeing Rice half (1/2) acre, hoeing,  
and hauling up Potatoes half (1/2) acre.



2<sup>nd</sup>

Splitting rails one hundred (100).  
Clap-boards three hundred (300).  
and all other as usual in  
former times, on a Rice Plantation  
in all cases where tasks cannot  
be assigned. They agree to Labor  
diligently nine (9) hours per day.

Art. VII. The said freedmen, and  
women agree to forfeit from  
every days absence from Labor,  
fifty (50) cts per day, if absent vol-  
untarily and without leave  
two Dollars (2.00) per day, if absent  
more than one day without  
leave, to be dismissed from the  
Plantation.

The Employer however shall in all  
such cases, pay the party dismissed  
one dollar per month for the

Splitting rails one hundred (100),  
 Laying boards three hundred (300),  
 and all other as usual in  
 former times, on a Rice Plantation,  
 in all cases where tasks cannot  
 be assigned. They agree to labor  
 diligently nine (9) hours per day.

Art-III. The said freed men, and  
 women agree to forfeit from  
 every days absence from labor,  
 fifty (50) cts per day, if absent vol-  
 untarily and without leave  
 two Dollars (2.00) per day, if absent  
 more than one day without  
 leave to be dismissed from the  
 Plantation.

The Employer however shall, in all  
 such cases, pay the party dismissed  
 four dollars per month, for full  
 hands and others in proportion  
 for such time as said party may  
 have worked on the plantation,  
 deducting therefrom any advance  
 that may have been made by  
 the employer, either in money,  
 or in provisions, which were to  
 have been accounted for.

If the party so dismissed have  
 a family on the same plantation  
 the wages due him, as per  
 shall be paid by the employer  
 to the family.

Grice

Act IV. The said freedmen, & women  
agree to take good care  
of all utensils with which

4<sup>th</sup>

They are entrusted, and to pay  
for them if lost or destroyed.  
They agree to be kind and attentive  
with animals under their charge,  
attending to them properly and  
honestly, and to pay for any  
injury they may sustain while  
under their care, damages to  
be assessed by arbitrators appoin-  
ted by each contracting party.

Art. V. They agree to keep their house  
and premises in good repair  
and order, subject to inspection  
at any time, by their Employer,  
or his Agent, and liable to a fine  
of one Dollar (1.00) if found in  
an improper condition.

Art. VI. They agree to furnish from  
their number, a foreman, Fore-  
man, Watchman, Nurse, and

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be able to render back to be selected  
by their Employer.

Art-VIII. They agree to bear all their  
own expenses, and to return any  
advance that may be made them  
during the year from their respective  
shares in the crop.

Art-VIII. They agree each to protect  
all property of said S. B. Calcutt.  
to the best of their ability, and to  
countenance no stealing or other  
degradations.

Art-IX. The said S. B. Calcutt. for  
the services rendered as above  
agreed, to agree to treat his  
employers with kindness, and  
respect; and to do all in his power  
to elevate and improve them.  
He agrees to furnish each farmer



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with a comfortable house. Such  
as are now in general use.  
And a garden Spot. not exceeding  
one quarter ( $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of an acre in extent  
to allow each family to raise  
cattle, and to each free hand  
two Hogs to be kept within their  
own enclosures, he further agrees  
to divide the crop raised with  
the employees proportionally to the  
work they have done. after first  
deducting one fifth ( $\frac{1}{5}$ ). The crop.  
for Plantation expenses & seed.  
at the rate of two and half  
bushels Rice &c. per acre. planted  
and give them one half of the  
balance of all the Rice, Corn.  
Peas. and Potatoes. he further  
agrees to keep a register of each  
days work, and the crop to be appor-  
tioned according to this Register.

of the  
Sept. 8. The said S. B. Calcutt  
agrees to be attentive to his Corp-  
loyees, in sickness, as has been her-  
etofore customary, and to see that  
they are supplied with medical  
attendance, and medicines if required  
to be paid for, out of their  
respective Shares, he further agrees  
to supply them with their bread-  
rations, as far as he may be able  
if required, to be paid for in the  
same manner.

Art. XI. The said S. B. Calcutt, agrees  
to furnish the usual number of  
work animals required to work a  
small Rice Plantation, together  
with the utensils for the same.

Art. XII. It is agreed that the fines  
for untidiness be appropriated as a  
premium to the families who keep  
their premises & gardens in the best

order,

8<sup>th</sup>

Art. III. It is agreed that no fire-  
arms, or Liquor, or Boats, be kept-  
on the premises without the written  
permission of the said B. Calcutt.

Jack <sup>ing</sup> Lodging.  
<sup>more</sup>

Jmy. + Brownfield

Peter + M<sup>e</sup>. Combs. wife <sup>hampsh.</sup>

Joney + Hasell

Jackey + Smith

Jyre. + Blythe

Diana + Edmunds

Mary + Anne.

Hannah +

Katte +

Mary +

Julia Anne +

Hannah +

Stephany +

Paul. Barber, +

Harry, +

Daniel Jackson  
Elizabeth + George  
Bridget + George  
Jacob + Harriet  
Thomas + Green



10<sup>th</sup>

Chas. C. Good



11th



12<sup>th</sup>

H. Pos. actg Sub Asst Commr  
Georgetown  
March 27/66

Improve

W. Smith  
Bvt Lt Col. U. S. Army  
Actg Sub Asst Commr

Register 101

Chas. H. Allen  
J. B. Allen  
J. B. Allen

James O.

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with an embossed profile of Her Majesty "QUEEN VICTORIA," lately taken for the Proprietors' special use, and which surmounts the words (also in white letters)



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Articles of Agreement  
entered into between

J. A. Croft  
and

Wm Grove Fredman.

Georgetown Dist

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 13 1866

Articles of Agreement  
entered into between

J. A. Croft  
and

Wm Grove Friedman

Georgetown Dist.

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 13 1866

Head Qrs. 4<sup>th</sup> Dist.  
N. D. C. Georgetown S. C.  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1866.

Approved

R. H. Smith

By  
Capt. Lieut. Col. H. S. A. &  
Capt. C. H. S. Inf.  
Actg. Qrs. Post Comm<sup>rs</sup>

State of South Carolina  
District of Georgetown

Certificates of Agreement entered into this  
15<sup>th</sup> day of January 1866 between J. A.  
Croft, party of the first part, and John  
Grove (freedman) party of second part,  
to wit: —

J. A. Croft, the party of the first part  
agrees to Rent to John Grove Freedman  
the party of the second part, a certain  
lot or piece of land, to the extent of Twenty  
five (25) by Twenty (20) feet, situated at  
Georgetown near Georgetown S. C. in con-  
sideration of receiving therefore the sum  
of Three Dollars (\$3) Rent per month  
for the term of one year from the date  
afore said. — And it is further agreed,  
by and between the said parties above  
named that, should civil authority be res-  
tored in said State during the term afore-  
said this agreement shall nevertheless  
remain in full force and effect and until  
expiration of said term, namely the 15<sup>th</sup> day  
of January 1867

In witness whereof, we have  
hereunto set our hands this 15 day of  
January 1866.

(Given in duplicate)

Witness:

John W. Ashmun

(Signed) Henry L. Lenoir

Hy. W. & St. S.  
O. A. A. G.

Signed:

J. A. Croft

John Grove

[Duplicate]

10<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Acty Substantive  
B R F & Co  
Yergetown SC  
May 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith  
Bk. Secy  
usu

Acty Substantive

Contract

T. W. Jones

+

Frederick

Georgetown Dist.

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 27. 1866

## Duplicate

Northanter Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Articles of agreement between J. W. Doan and the  
Freedmen whose names are hereunto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on the Point Plantation of the said  
J. W. Doan from the 27<sup>th</sup> Jan 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1867.  
They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly  
and to perform any labour on the said plantation  
or connected therewith, that may be required  
by the said J. W. Doan or his Agents -

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen agree to perform the  
usual tasks. In all cases where tasks cannot  
be assigned, they agree to labour diligently ten  
hours per day -

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen agree to forfeit  
for every days absence from labour on account of  
sickness 50 cts per day. If absent voluntarily and  
without leave two dollars per day. If absent more  
than one without leave to be dismissed from  
the plantation, and forfeit their share of the  
crops.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said Freedmen agree to take good  
care of all utensils with which they may be intrus-  
ted, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed.  
They agree to be kind, and gentle with animals  
under their charge, and to pay for any injury  
they may sustain while in their hands -

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses, and ~~premises~~  
premises in good repair, and order subject to the  
inspection at anytime by their employer or his  
agents, and liable to a fine of one dollar if found  
in an improper condition -

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their own means a  
furnace, stove, watchman, and carpenter to be selected by  
the employer.



Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all of their own expenses, and to return any advances that may be made them during this year, from their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their employees property.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said J. W. Doar agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and request to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with comfortable quarters, and the fourth part of an acre of land, and to allow them to raise poultry, and hogs to be kept within their own enclosure. He agrees to divide the crop at the end of the year with them in the following proportions per hand, fractional hands in proportion one third of the rice and one half of all other crops raised by them on the plantation except long forage.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The said J. W. Doar further agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, to see that they are supplied with medical attendance, and medicines if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares. He further agrees to furnish each laborer with his rations if necessary to be paid for in the same manner.

Article 10<sup>th</sup> He further agrees to furnish such work and animals as may be necessary and necessary as may be required.

Article 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the fines for absences be appropriated to hiring of other hands to cultivate the absentees share of the crop, and if it be impracticable to be divided equally between employers and employees and that the fines for untidiness be appropriated as a premium to the family who keep their premises in the best order.

Article 12<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no liquor or fire arms be brought, or kept on the plantation except by consent and permission of the employer.

Article 13<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no Freedman not contracting and <sup>harbored</sup> to be allowed to remain on said plantation without permission from said J. W. Doar.

Article 14<sup>th</sup> The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and fines and forfeitures for lost time or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in such manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice, and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all of his or her fines, and forfeitures, also all advances made by him subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

John + Susan full

Isaac + Fucker full

Rachel + Fucker full (as he can furnish own wife provided

Charles + Grant full

Abigail + Grant full

Sancho + Glover full

Sara + Glover full

Senah + Fields full

Accoo + Shingleton full

Sydia + Grant full

Andy + Small full

River + Shingleton full

Robert + Glover full

Joseph + Glover full

Shedrick

Amos

That Mr. Doar further agrees to let each laborer view as much rice land it does interfere with the general crop.

J. W. Doar

(Witness)

George H. Hare

Co. cl.

6<sup>th</sup> U.S. J. J. J.

Samuel K. K.

Articles of Agreement  
between  
B. Dozier  
and  
Free people

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866



Head Qrs Actg Sub Comm  
Dist. C. D. 1866  
Georgetown D.C.  
March 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved -

*[Signature]*

Actg Sub Comm  
Dist. C. D. 1866

This Agreement entered into between R. D. Dyer and the freedmen & women whose names are here to annexed.

Witnesseth:

First. That said freedmen & women promise and agree industriously & faithfully to labour on the plantation of the said R. D. Dyer for and during the year Eighteen hundred & sixty six.

Second. That they will work as a gang or otherwise according to the direction and under the control of the owner or his agent in the manner customary on Rice Plantations; that they will perform the usual tasks six days in the week; that they will not absent themselves from work during the hours of labor; that for each day absence from work each person so absent shall forfeit fifty cents or its equivalent in rice; that in such working as does not admit of tasking, they will labour ten hours per day.

Third. That they will be sober, honest, and respectful, and will obey all reasonable orders of the owner of said plantation or his agent, and conform to all the rules & regulations made for the government of the plantation.

Fourth. That they will take care of & be accountable for all tools and plantation implements entrusted to them holding them subject to the order of the owner or his agent at all times; that they will be responsible for all injury.



done to the house in which they live: And they agree that all damage done to the tools, complements, vehicles, flats, barns, buildings, fences, live stock, produce or other property of the said R. Dyer by the fault or negligence of the said freedmen and women or any of them, shall be deducted out of the share of the crop to which they may respectively be entitled under this contract.

Fifth. That they will keep on the plantation only such animals as may be allowed by the owner and under such regulations as he may make: that they will keep no boats except by special permission given in writing.

Sixth. That they will neither keep nor use firearms of any description, and any person having or using any such arms, shall forfeit the same.

Seventh. That they will furnish their own rations and in case the said R. Dyer is called upon to furnish any, the same shall be deducted out of the share of the crop to which the party so furnished may be entitled under this contract.

Eighth. Any deviation from, or breach of the above mentioned terms may be punished by the immediate removal of the offender and his family from the plantation with forfeiture of all share in the crop; Compensation for previous labor to be made when the crop is gathered and prepared for market.

Ninth. A daily record of the labor performed by each laborer shall be kept throughout the year and all plantation labor shall be directed upon appointment and directed by the owner or his agent.

Tenth. In return for these services faithfully performed R. Dyer agrees to give to the said laborers after deducting the seed furnished forty bushels out of every hundred bushels of rice, corn, peas and potatoes raised by them on said plantation said portions to be divided among the individuals of the gang according to the amount of work done by each person during the year, as shown by the record kept as above mentioned.

Eleventh. He will also furnish houses for them to live in with a quarter of an acre of ground for a garden to each family and will allow them the privilege of cutting firewood for their own use on such lands as may be designated by himself.

Signed in presence of

L. D. Daniel

R. Dyer

Tom <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Ind

Boy <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Allen

Jim <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Maybank

Dave <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Bates

Samuel <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Vance

Minden <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Reese

I certify that the above is a copy of the agreement made by myself & the parties whose names are appended.

R. Dyer

Contract

J. L. Brown

for

Frederick

Georgetown Dist.

Jan. 1. 1866.

H. J. Lett, Sub. Asst. Comm.

D. R. F. & Co.

Georgetown S.C.

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

Approved

H. J. Lett

W. H. Col

USA

Acty Sub. Asst. Comm.



Articles of agreement between S. D. Doar and the Freedmen & women  
whose names are hereto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as laborers  
on the "Wicklow" plantation of the said S. D. Doar, from the 1<sup>st</sup> of  
January 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves  
honestly and civilly and to perform any labor on the said plantation or  
connected therewith that may be reasonably required by the said S. D. Doar  
or his agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen and women agree to perform the usual tasks  
for all work where notice cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently  
ten (10) hours per day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> Said Freedmen and women agree to forfeit (forfeit) hands in proper  
= then) per hand for every day's absence from labor without permission two dollars  
per day, and if absent for permission or sickness or any cause beyond their  
control to forfeit such sum as shall be determined by arbitrators mutually chosen.  
If absent more than three days without permission to be dismissed from the  
plantation and forfeit their share of the crop subject to the decision of the  
proper authority.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all animals with which  
they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed to be taken  
and gentle both animals and men. They agree not to pay for any repairs they  
may occasion while in their hands for any use or business.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen agree to keep their women in good order subject to inspec-  
= tion at any time by their employer or his agents.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen agree to furnish from their own stock a freeman, a  
blacksmith, a clockmaker, a trunk-maker, a cooper and carpenter to do the

small plantation work selected by their employer, to receive a share of the crop subject to like forfeitures &c. as the rest.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> Said Freedmen agree to bear all their own expenses except as hereinafter mentioned; to return any advances that may be made them during the year, from their respective shares of the crop and to protect their employers property.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said S. D. Don agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect to do all in his power to improve their condition; to furnish each family with a comfortable house to allow them to raise poultry and hogs; (either within or without their enclosures at his discretion) to furnish each labor with one quarter of an acre of rice land (the whole proceeds of which to be theirs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand (fractional hands in proportion) one third (1/3) of the rice, and one half (1/2) of all other crops raised on the plantation, except long forage.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said S. D. Don agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, and to furnish them with medical attendance and medicines gratis. To advance them bread tickets, if required, to be returned at the end of the year from their respective shares of the crop.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> Said S. D. Don agrees to furnish work animals at the rate of one animal to every eight (8) full hands, to furnish hog pens, stables, and plantation utensils, as far as he can such animals to be used on the plantation.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the said S. D. Don be allowed to employ of other labor to make the absentees share of the crop.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no liquor or firearms be brought on the plantation, except by consent or permission of the employer.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that a "plantation book" be kept in which all

advances from work, from any cause; failures to complete tasks; all advances made be kept in a book (open to inspection) shall be entered in evidence as merchants books are. It is further agreed that for all parts of tasks uncompleted a sum shall be forfeited at the rate of fifty cents (50<sup>cts</sup>) per whole task.

S. D. Don

Sam <sup>x</sup> Singleton	Foreman	Patty + Pickney	1/2 Hand
Leoffy x Nichols	Full Hand	Venus	Hand
George + Ratley	" "	Annal	Brown
Buffy + Powell	" "		
James + Perkins	" "		
Davis + Kears	1/2 Hand		
Bob + Simons	Full Hand		
Daphne + Simons	3/4 "		
Harriet + Evans	1/2 "		
Joe + Brown	Carpenter		
Venus + Brown	1/2 Hand		
Bella + Ratley	3/4 Hand		
Iloca + Nichols	Nurse		
Peter + Ratley	Full Hand		
Betty + Hargison	" "		
Carroll + Glover	" "		
Paul + Washington	Full "		
Grace + Glover	1/2 Hand		
Sam + Glover	Full " 3m		
Sarpio + Pickney	" "		
Buffy + Edwards	" "		
Suky + Mitchell	" "		

Agreement between  
Wm. Ford and  
the laborers on  
Turkey Hill plantation

Georgetown Dist.  
Febr. 22. 1866

Hd. Qrs. Mch. Sub. Sect. Comm.  
Gen. A. F. S. Smith  
Georgetown Jc. March 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
Wm. Smith  
Ordn. Lt. Col. U.S.A.  
A. I. A. Commr.

Exhibit 103.

State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

This agreement entered into this twenty first day of February 1866, between Stephen Ford and his freedmen and women on Turkey Hill Plantation in

Wilkes Co. Ga. that the said Stephen Ford in consideration of the covenant on the part of the freedmen women on Turkey Hill hereinafter contained, doth covenant and agree to and with the said Freedmen women to provide them with comfortable quarters, allowing them to procure the fuel necessary for their individual use from his lands, to raise poultry and hogs in their enclosures

Now the said Freedmen women in consideration of the covenant of Stephen Ford doth covenant and agree to and with the said Stephen Ford, that they will properly plough, harrow, till, and sow seed for sowing according to the mode and in the manner customary to be used on Free Plantations, bestowing likewise the necessary work on the banks and drains on such lands as they may cultivate and to sow the land with good seed on or before the first day of June next, and that they will faithfully cultivate the said lands, and that they will at the proper time, cut, stack, and thrash the rice and properly winnow and clean the same and remove all the rice made on said lands to the said Stephen Ford or his authorized agent at his barn, or such place as he or his agents may designate, either in the ship before it being thrashed or ~~before~~ being prepared for market, and to pack or carry the straw to such points as the said Stephen Ford or his agents may direct

The said Freedmen women agree that all the fodder from the corn and the straw from the rice shall be



handed over to the said Stephen Ford to be made use of by the said Stephen Ford, and to be carried either in Hides or Boats as Stephen Ford or his agents may dictate.

The said freedmen women agree that they will be guided by every order that Stephen Ford or his agents may give on visiting the plantation and not to harbor or caused to be harbored any vagrant & subject themselves to a fine outside of the court of law (\$100) dollars, to be paid to the said Stephen Ford, if such court find them guilty - than they may be tried by.

The said freedmen women agree that they will see and look after their employers interests, and will not allow any wood or timber to be cut from their employers lands save for ~~and~~ the use of the plantation, except by an especial permission from their employer, on no account will any wood be cut for market, and if any shade or ornamental tree be cut, the person so cutting to be fined not less than twenty five (\$25) dollars or more than one hundred (\$100) dollars damages to be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by each contracting party.

The freedmen women are to select a foreman to be governed by their employer, he to be responsible for all damages done on the plantation, and that contract to terminate on the 34<sup>th</sup> day of December 1866

Witness  
Shunus W Ford

Stephen Ford

Salley <sup>hus</sup> Brown	Soccy <sup>hus</sup> Campbell
Delia <sup>hus</sup> Johnson	Adam <sup>hus</sup> Managault
Nicky <sup>hus</sup> Johnson	Liverpool <sup>hus</sup> Small
Nancy <sup>hus</sup> Johnson	Sylvia <sup>hus</sup> Small
Rhoda <sup>hus</sup> Johnson	
Suey <sup>hus</sup> Johnson	
John <sup>hus</sup> Alleton	
Hanna <sup>hus</sup> Alleton	
Francis <sup>hus</sup> Hunter	
Maria <sup>hus</sup> Hunter	
Sarah <sup>hus</sup> King	(house servant)

Witness  
Shunus W Ford

Rapell <sup>hus</sup> Champlin	Pant <sup>hus</sup> Gapien	<del>James</del>
Nanner <sup>hus</sup> Champlin	George <sup>hus</sup> Sauer	Ryona <sup>hus</sup> Whetling
James <sup>hus</sup> Singleton	Myron <sup>hus</sup> Brown	Eloise <sup>hus</sup> Frost
Moses <sup>hus</sup> Fout	<del>John</del>	Chely <sup>hus</sup> Sauer
Amy <sup>hus</sup> Fout	Henry <sup>hus</sup> Whetling	James <sup>hus</sup> Brown



Contract

Jas M. Ford

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Free people

Georgetown Dist. No 6

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of Agreement between Joseph W. Ford and the Laborers  
on Saint Paul Plantation. The names are hereto attached  
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- Article I The said Laborers agree to work themselves on the plantation of the said Joseph W. Ford on Saint Paul from the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1862 to the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly and to perform any labor on the said Plantation or connected therewith that may be required by the said Joseph W. Ford or his Agent.
- Article II The Laborers agree to perform the usual daily task that has heretofore been done on Rice Plantations. In all cases where task work cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten (10) hours per day.
- Article III The said Laborers agree to forfeit for every day absence (off <sup>off</sup>) one dollar per day. If absent voluntarily and without leave (two (2) dollars) per day. If absent more than one day without leave to be dismissed from the Plantation and forfeit their share of the crop.
- Article IV The said Laborers agree to take good care of all animals with which they may be entrusted. And pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind and gentle with animals under their charge. And to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be settled by Arbitration to be selected by each contracting party.
- Article V They agree to keep their houses and premises in good repair and hold subject to inspection at any time by their Employer or his Agent. And liable to a fine of one (\$1) dollar if found in an improper condition.
- Article VI They agree to furnish from their number two (2) barrels of rice and two (2) barrels of sugar to be selected by their Employer.
- Article VII They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made to them the year from their marriage hand of the rice and to protect their Employer's property.
- Article VIII The said Joseph W. Ford agrees to treat his Employees with kindness and respect. To allow them the privilege to travel and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each Family with a comfortable house and the fourth (1/4) part of an acre of land for a garden to allow them to raise poultry and one bag to each laborer to be kept within their own inclosure. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year <sup>in the</sup> following proportions. After deduction one fifth (1/5) for Plantation expenses. And seed rice to give them one half (1/2) of all grain raised on said Plantation. Any forge to be used for Plantation purposes.
- Article IX The said Joseph W. Ford agrees to be attentive to his Employees in looking after their health and to supply them with medical attendance.

And Medicines if supposed to be paid for out of the plantation shall be paid for by the plantation and if required to be paid for in the same manner.

Article X It is agreed that no days or wages be brought in before the plantation except by a written permission from their employer.

Article XI The said laborers agree that they will not steal or cause to be stolen anything belonging to Joseph W. Ford or his plantation or the laborers connected with said plantation. Any one caught shall pay the 1st offence for not one half of his share of the crop. And on the second offence to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their entire interest in the crop.

Article XII The said Joseph W. Ford agrees at the end of the year to give one half (1/2) of all forfeitures accumulated to be divided equally between those of the laborers who have most faithfully performed their duty.

Jos. W. Ford

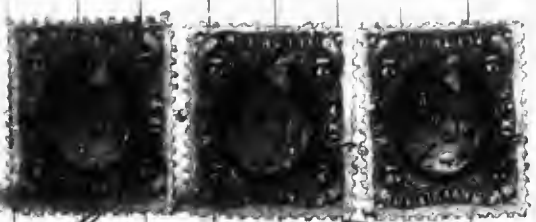
James Mauttice	Full hand	Violet Holmes	Full hand
John Wright	Full hand	Phillip Holmes	Three 4th hand
Grace Wright	Full hand	Richard Holmes	Full hand
Samuel Wright	Three quarters hand	Elizabeth Hunter	Full hand
Anthony Marshall	Full hand	John	Full hand
Rose Marshall	Full hand	Esau	Full hand
William Wright	Quarter hand	Simon Washington	Full hand
Nicola Allston	Full hand	Ammy Washington	Full hand
Simona Allston	Full hand	Sam Washington	Quarter hand
Hector James	Full hand	Bella	Three
Samuel Williams	Full hand	Phillis	Three
Lucey Williams	Full hand	Anthony Maxwell (Cotton)	Quarter hand
Fanny Williams	Full hand	Adam Holmes (Cotton)	Three 4th hand
Lylla Williams	Full hand	Russell Smith	
Matilda Bee	Three 4th hand	Wm. Green	
Deagret Bee	Full hand	Elizabeth Perkins	
Mary	Quarter hand	Fannie	
Sarah Grant	Full hand	Ben. Green	
John Benner	Full hand	Rich	
Cornie Holmes	Full hand	William Watter	
Maria	Full hand	Lydia	
Mary Ann	Full hand	Winnah	

Witness

{ Thomas W. Ford  
John W. Ford }

1881

Contract  
between  
Joseph W. Ford  
and  
Iowa people



Wm. H. Ford  
J. W. Ford  
J. W. Ford  
J. W. Ford

Wm. H. Ford  
J. W. Ford  
J. W. Ford  
J. W. Ford







Register 105  
W. L. Lrs. 4th Sub. Dist. N.O.  
Georgetown, F.C.  
April 3rd 1880

Approved  
W. L. Lrs.  
Capt. L. Col. U.S. Army  
Adj. Sub. Dist. N.O.



Theresa Parker

W. L. Lrs. 4th Sub. Dist. N.O.

Georgetown

April 3rd 1880

1880



✓ H. D. S. City Sub. & S. Com.  
Georgetown to  
March 26/86

Contract  
between  
A. M. Grier  
and  
Treasury

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan 31. 1886

Approved  
W. Smith.  
Dist. Lt. Col. M. S. S. Com.  
Acty Sub. & S. Com.

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State South Carolina } March 1866  
County Georgetown Dist

Articles of agreement between J. M. Guin & the undersigned  
Frederick <sup>their</sup> families to wit. I the said Frederick  
agree to cultivate a crop on the plantation of the said  
J. M. Guin during the year 1866 to conduct themselves honestly  
& industriously, & to be under the direction & control of  
said J. M. Guin in all things relating to work in the pre-  
mises & not to leave their work on the plantation  
without his permission or discharge.

2<sup>d</sup> J. M. Guin of the second part it goes to give them shares  
of all produce made the following - Corn 1/3, sugar rice 1/2  
while working in South Carolina for all they make during the year.

A. M. Guin -  
A. S. Singleton

Witness

Henry K. Davis  
C. H. Brown  
Charles H. Prier  
Mark

H. D. S. Sub Agent  
Georgetown  
March 26th 1866

Approved

*[Signature]*

But Lieut Col. U. S. Army  
Acty Sub Asst Commr



B. M. Frier  
with  
Freed people  
Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866

Contract  
between  
B. M. Frier  
and  
Treasury

Register 109



State of South Carolina

Georgetown Dist.

March 1864

Articles of agreement between B. M. Grier  
& the Freedmen whose names are herein annexed.

Art 1<sup>st</sup> The Said Freedmen agree to make a  
crop on the plantation of the Said B. M. Grier  
during the year 1864 to conduct themselves  
honestly & civilly as well toward each other  
as toward the said B. M. Grier. To abstain  
from meddling with each others business & from  
wrangling, & when difficulties arise to settle  
the same at the proper Tribunal.

Art 2<sup>nd</sup> They agree to attend well all of  
the crops they plant, to be diligent & attentive  
to said crops all the time or whatever else  
may be herein agreed upon, under the  
direction of the Said B. M. Grier & to  
engage in nothing else, or to absent  
themselves from the plantation without  
his permission or knowledge.

Art 3<sup>rd</sup> They agree to bear all their own expenses.

Art 4<sup>th</sup> The said B. M. Grier agrees to be  
attentive to all in such manner so that they are  
supplied with the proper medicines &  
medical attendance to be paid for out of their  
respective shares.

Art 5<sup>th</sup> It is agreed when any party shall  
prove dishonest or uncivil or disregard the  
articles of this contract or when it shall be  
apparent that the crops or work under their  
charge shall be seriously injured or lost  
through their neglect then the said B. M. Grier  
shall have the right to <sup>discharge</sup> such from the  
plantation without share or compensation.

of any kind.

At 6th The said B. M. Grier agrees to give to each one coming under this contract the quantity of lands from six to work & shares respectively as herein after mentioned.

To wit 1st William Skinner & family 15 acres land with the privilege of manure & team to haul it also the privilege of making shingles when ever the said B. M. Grier shall deem it expedient. Also one half acre of land free of charge. The said William Skinner & family agrees in addition to the above to act as his horse in attention to the said B. M. Grier, & for the labor thus faithfully performed is to receive 2/3 of all he makes on the land appropriated to him except fodder which he is to receive 1/3 of the third.

2nd John & family 8 acres of land for which he is to give 1/3 one third of all he makes except fodder of which he give 2/3. ~~He is to have the use of the blacksmith shop for his horse & cart.~~

~~Privilege of working at the above trade under the direction of the said B. M. Grier is to receive half the money with the lot around his house free of charge. Also half the shingles he makes.~~  
He is to receive half the money with the lot around his house free of charge. Also half the shingles he makes.

3rd June Woodard & family 25 acres of land for which he is to give 1/3 one third of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which he is to give one half 1/2 Rice & 2/3 fodder he is also to have the lot around his house free of charge.

4th John Elliott & family 6 acres land for which he is to give one third 1/3 of all he makes over

except rice & fodder of which he give 1/2 Rice & 2/3 Fodder. he also has the privilege of making shingles of which he give 1/2 he makes.

5th Jeb Polite & family 25 acres land for which he is to give one half he makes, he is to have a mule to attend it & is to assist in feeding the said mule while at work.

6th Jacob & family 10 acres of land for which he is to have 1/2 of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which rice 1/2 fodder 2/3. He also has the privilege of making shingles of which he gives half he makes.

7th Harron Sundal & family 10 acres of land for which he is to give one third of all he makes except rice & fodder of which rice 1/2 fodder 1/3. He has also the privilege of making shingles for half he makes.

8th Joseph Washington & family 10 acres land for which he is to give one third of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which rice 1/2 fodder 1/3. He also has the privilege of making shingles of which he give 1/2 of all he makes.

9th Napoleon Dickerson & family 10 acres of land for which he is to give 1/3 one third of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which Rice he give 1/2 fodder 1/3. He has also the privilege of making shingles for which he give 1/2 of all he makes. Dick Egan Comas and the above arrangement.

10th Peter Gause & family 15 acres of land for which he is to give 1/3 of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which rice 1/2 fodder 2/3. he has the same privilege of making shingles. Jerome his son come under the above.

11th Peter Gause & family 15 acres of land for which he is to give 1/3 of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which rice 1/2 fodder 2/3. he has the same privilege of making shingles. Jerome his son come under the above.



11th

Joshua Donahoe 6 acres of land for which he is to give  $\frac{1}{3}$  of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which Rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  & fodder  $\frac{2}{3}$ , he has the privilege of making shingles for one half. Joshua Donahoe  
Red Wallace 12 acres of land for which he gives  $\frac{1}{3}$  of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which Rice one half, fodder  $\frac{2}{3}$ . He is to attend to watering of the Rice & give attention to Trunks & Banks as usual.

13th George Carter to do whatever may be required of him by the said B. H. Green & to receive his feed & clothing & whatever else may be thought fit or necessary. Green & Carter

14th He agrees to Cart & Green for \$4 per month & rations. Mily

Thomas Brownfield & family 10 acres of land for which he gives one third  $\frac{1}{3}$  of all he makes except Rice & fodder of which Rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  & fodder  $\frac{2}{3}$ , he has the privilege of making shingles for one half. Thomas Brownfield

15th Jim Green & family 10 acres of land for which he gives  $\frac{1}{3}$  one third of all he makes except Rice & Fodder of which Rice, he gives  $\frac{1}{2}$  & fodder  $\frac{2}{3}$ , he has the privilege of making shingles for one half. Jim Green

16th

Peter & family 8 acres of land for which he gives  $\frac{1}{3}$  of all he makes except Rice and Fodder of which Rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  & fodder  $\frac{2}{3}$ , he has also the privilege of making shingles for one half. Peter  
Art 7th It is agreed by all the shingles makers to deliver all of the shingles aboard of the vessel designated and by all that this Contract expires on the 1st June 1867. Witness  
B. H. Green

mentioned Estate,

R. C. Grier

Albert S. Grier

Yankee

Edell

with

Fried people

Georgetown 1866

Isaac Smith his mark  
Linda Collins her mark  
C. G. Grier her mark

Ad. G. Grier 15th Mo Vale  
U.S. Forces Charleston S.C.

July 6. 1866  
The within Contract

having been duly  
signed in my presence,  
is approved.

Geo. A. Shurey  
Capt 15th Mo Vale  
Commanding

mentioned Estates

Deane Smith & Son  
Anda Colby & Son  
Colby, Son & Son

A. B. Green  
Attorney at Law  
Your Honor

with  
deeds

Free people  
Gungtown South  
July 6. 1864

Ad. G. S. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vol 8  
U.S. Forces Plantersville S.C.

July 6. 1865  
The within Contract  
Having been duly  
signed in my presence,  
is approved.

H. A. Shores  
Capt. 15<sup>th</sup> Me Vol  
Commanding

State of South Carolina  
Contract And July 6th 1866

~~A~~ ~~Handwritten~~ Agreement between  
the <sup>free & white</sup> ~~free~~ negroes on the plantation  
of the Est of Singleton with R C Grice  
or Albert Singleton (heirs)

1st The free negroes do covenant & agree  
to labor on the plantation until Jan 1866  
as formerly keeping the plantation in order  
and taking proper care of stock and every  
thing on the place as formerly, to be sub-  
ject to the management or control of  
of the above parties behaving themselves in  
an orderly manner, not to encourage  
other negroes to stay on or about the plan-  
tation.

2nd R. C. Grice & A. Singleton agrees to  
allow them for their labor if faithfully  
performed, One 1/2 half of the entire crop of  
Corn Peas & Potatoes harvested, R C Grice  
Albert Singleton & Thos Singleton being en-  
titled to an equal share with them on  
account of labor performed on said plan-  
tation (We also agree to feed them in  
the usual way until the growing crop  
is fit for use). The remainder of the  
crop to be reserved for the use of the above

W. K. Frier  
with  
Freed people  
Georgetown  
March 31, 1866



Approved  
W. K. Frier  
But. Lt. Col. U.S. Army  
Actg Sub asst commr.

W. K. Frier

with

Freed people

Georgetown

March 31, 1866

W. K. Frier



State of South Carolina

Georgetown Dist

March 10 1866

Articles of agreement between W. K. Grier & the Freedmen whose names are hereunto annexed

Art 1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen agree to work with for the said W. K. Grier during the year 1866, upon conditions hereinafter mentioned

To conduct themselves honestly & civilly as well toward each other as toward the said W. K. Grier. To abstain from meddling with each others business, from wrangling when difficulties arise to settle the same at the proper tribunal,

Art 2<sup>nd</sup> They agree to attend well all the crops, or work under their charge, to be diligent & attentive to their work all the time under the general supervision of the said W. K. Grier.

Art 3<sup>rd</sup> They agree to furnish their own rations & bear all their own expenses.

Art 4<sup>th</sup> The said W. K. Grier <sup>agrees</sup> to furnish and furnish with a house in which to live in & the right of an acre of ground for a garden, gratis, also the quantity of lands open to his her or their names for cultivation on shares.

Art 5<sup>th</sup> The said W. K. Grier <sup>gives</sup> agrees to, each one contracting, one-half of all the moneys during the year on the above mentioned lands, or at the single business

they can be spared from the farm to work at  
said shingle business, or other work.

Art 6<sup>th</sup> He agrees to allow them the privilege of  
a horse to plow when it may be necessary  
provided they feed said horse while so-  
employed.

Art 7<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that when any party shall prove  
dishonest or uncivil, or violate this agree-  
ment, or when it shall be apparent that  
they will not work, or that the crops under  
their charge shall be seriously injured or  
lost through their neglect, then he or  
she shall be discharged from the crop with-  
out share or pay of any kind.

Signatures

Employer	Witness	Employees	Quantity of Land
W. K. Grant	J. C. Lawrence	Syphax <sup>his</sup> <del>W. K. Grant</del> <del>W. K. Grant</del> <del>W. K. Grant</del> <del>W. K. Grant</del>	9 acres
		in section	



Contract

A. G. Herroft

of

Frederic people

Georgetown Distr

March 1 1866.

1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Acty - Subst. Land  
B of R. F. & A. G.  
Georgetown SC  
April 26<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

*[Signature]*  
W. S. S. S.  
Acty Subst. Land

State of South Carolina - }  
Georgetown District. }

Articles of agreement, made & entered into this  
Day of March, 1866, by D. Peterson A. G. Henry, planter,  
of the said State & District, and the freedmen & women  
whose names are hereunto attached.

- I. The said freedmen & women agree to bind their time  
& labor on the plantation of the said A. G. Henry,  
from this date to first of Jan. 1867. They agree  
to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, & to perform  
diligently & faithfully all such labor on said plan-  
tation as may be connected therewith & necessary  
for raising, harvesting & protecting of the crop.
- II. The said freedmen agree not to absent themselves  
during work hours from the plantation, without  
permission.
- III. The said freedmen agree to furnish from their  
number one Freeman, to be selected by A. G. Henry, who shall  
direct the labor & make report of the same to A. G. Henry,  
also of all & special work, absence without leave  
& all other improper conduct.
- IV. A. G. Henry agrees to give to the freedmen all the crop  
of rice over & above five bushels to the acre, that  
they may raise & prepare for Market.
- V. It is further agreed that should A. G. Henry fur-  
nish seed, that the amount so furnished be returned  
to A. G. Henry out of the portion & share by the freedmen.
- VI. All absences without leave will be charged 50 cts.



preach office -

Witness our hands this

25<sup>th</sup> day of April 1880

Eliza F. Eliot

Alfred H. H.

full hand

Frank <sup>his</sup> Shackelford  
mark

" "

Albert <sup>his</sup> Histon  
mark

" "

Jane <sup>her</sup> Histon  
mark

" "

half "

Scipio <sup>his</sup> Cawds  
mark

half "

Lucky <sup>his</sup> Cawds  
mark

full "

Stephen <sup>his</sup> Izard  
mark

" "

Mary <sup>her</sup> Izard  
mark

half "

Jue <sup>her</sup> Izard  
mark

full "

Rachel <sup>her</sup> Izard  
mark

" "

Scipio <sup>his</sup> Gadsden  
mark

" "

Rose <sup>her</sup> Gadsden  
mark

" "

Prince <sup>his</sup> Gadsden  
mark

" "

Retta <sup>her</sup> Gadsden  
mark

" "

Quisan <sup>her</sup> Shackelford  
mark

" "

Amanda <sup>her</sup> Goudin  
mark

full "

Nach <sup>his</sup> Richardson  
mark

3/4

Edward <sup>his</sup> mark

full "

Peggy <sup>her</sup> mark

" "

Benny <sup>his</sup> Small  
mark

" "

Diana <sup>her</sup> Richardson  
mark

1/2 "

Myro <sup>her</sup> Goudin  
mark



Attest Subst. En.  
made of 6



Subst. En.  
of 6

Approved  
M. Smith

But the Col. W. S. Army  
of Subst. En.

Contract  
between

John A. Kline

and  
Frederick W. Kline

Georgetown, S.C.  
Jan 10, 1864  
J. Kline

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of agreement entered into between John A. Hume & Titus a freedman, for himself & family, Whereas the said Titus has not contracted to work with any one & is now in want of a home for himself & family, it is agreed by the said John A. Hume that the said Titus can occupy a house on Hopewell Plantation the property of John A. Hume on the following conditions.

- I. The said Titus agrees to take care of and protect the premises, not to encourage visitors there to keep his house & yard in good order subject to the inspection of the owner or agent, to keep no hogs or other animals except as are hereinafter specified, that he will be respectful & civil to the said John A. Hume or agent.
- II. The said John A. Hume agrees to allow the said Titus to cultivate a sufficient quantity of high & low land for himself & family on a part of the plantation to be designated by John A. Hume.
- III. When the crops are harvested the said Titus agrees to turn over to the said John A. Hume or agent all of the rice straw & fodder and one third of all the corn peas & potatoes raised by himself & family, the said Titus to reserve for himself all of the rice.



Made by himself & family.

III. The said John A. Hume allows the said Titus and his family to keep on a pen two hogs, to raise as much poultry as they please, provided the poultry are not allowed to injure the fields or gardens.

V. This contract to expire on the fifteenth day of October 1866 on which day or soon after the said Titus agrees to leave the plantation unless the said John A. Hume is willing to make a new contract with him.

VI. As Titus is short of provisions for himself & family the said John A. Hume will endeavor to furnish him during the summer with five bushels (5) of corn, the value of which to be returned when the crop is harvested by the said Titus who also promises to be industrious & work to the best of his ability.

Witnesses

W. L. Campbell

J. A. Hume

J. A. Hume

Titus <sup>his</sup> X Western

Rockey <sup>mark</sup> X Western

Wiley <sup>mark</sup> X Western

Hannah <sup>mark</sup> X Western

Agreement between

A. S. Merritt.

&

Nellie Myers.

(Colored Carpenter)

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Georgetown Dist.

March 1. 1866

W. L. M. Post of

Georgetown DC

June 13<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved.

P. W. R.

2<sup>d</sup> Lieut 6<sup>th</sup> U.S. Regt

Post Adjutant

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District.

This agreement made between  
A. G. Heriob of the State & District aforesaid  
and Willie Myers (Colored Carpenter) of the  
same place.

Witnesseth that the said Willie Myers  
does hereby agree to perform any Carpenters  
work that may be required of him by the  
said A. G. Heriob from the date of this agreement  
to January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867.

For & in consideration of the said  
labor faithfully performed, A. G. Heriob hereby  
agrees to give to the said Willie Myers  
One Hundred Dollars on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of  
January 1867.

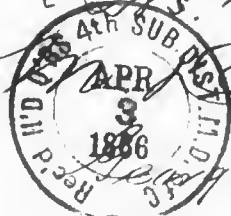
Witness our Hands

this day of March 1866  
J. F. Coakman

A. G. Heriob  
Willie Myers  
mark



Wm. L. Sub Dist  
P. of C  
Georgetown FL  
April 3. 1866



Approved

W. Smith

But Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Act. Sub. asst. com.

Contract  
between  
John A. Deane  
and  
Freepeople

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866

Pau

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District

Articles of Agreement between John A. Hume  
and a certain freedman Paul in behalf of himself  
& family

The said Paul agrees to reside on Hop-  
well Plantation the property of the said John  
A. Hume for one year from the first of January  
1866 to take care of & protect the premises not to  
encourage visitors there to raise hogs except in  
pens. The said John A. Hume will allow the  
said Paul to plant about fifteen acres of  
highland and some Rice land on the following  
conditions, John A. Hume will furnish the  
seed corn & cotton seed and peas & potatoe seed  
if he can get it, When the crops are harvested  
the said Paul is to turn over to the said John  
A. Hume (1/3) one third of all the corn peas & potatoes  
produced and (1/3) two thirds of all the cotton made  
& prepared for market reserving for himself (Paul)  
all of the Rice. The said John A. Hume will try to  
furnish the said Paul with some provisions the  
value of which to be returned by the said Paul  
when the crop is harvested. The said Paul and  
his family to be diligent at all times and work  
the crop to the best of his ability.

Witnesses

W. L. Campbell  
& J. A. Hume

J. A. Hume  
Paul <sup>his</sup> X Gregorie  
Liby <sup>his</sup> X Gregorie  
Mary <sup>his</sup> X Gregorie

Contract

Made between  
C. V. Izard

and  
Three people

Georgetown - Gust.

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866

Contract

Made between  
C. V. Izard.

and  
Three people

Georgetown Alaska.

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866

of  
J. W. S. Actg. Sub. Asst. Com.  
Bui. of C. & I. S. Lands

George Izard. C. S.



Approved

W. M. Smith.

Capt. of U. S. Army

Actg. Sub. Asst. Com.

State of South Carolina Georgetown Dist  
Articles of Agreement between H. S. Izard on the one  
part. and Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto  
attached on the other.

Article I<sup>st</sup> The Said Freedmen and women agree to hire  
their time as laborers on the plantation of Mrs H S Izard  
from the first of January 1866 to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867.  
to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly and  
diligently, to perform all labor on said plantation or such  
as may be in any way connected therewith that may be required  
by said H. S. Izard or his agent

Article II<sup>nd</sup> The Said Freedmen & women agree to keep no  
poultry, dogs or stock of any kind, except as hereinafter  
specified. They also agree not to keep or use ardent  
spirits, upon or within the limits of said plantation  
nor invite, nor introduce visitors, nor leave the premises  
during working hours, without the consent of the proprietor  
or his agent

Article III<sup>rd</sup> The Said Freedmen agree to perform  
the work allotted to them on said plantation, and  
in all cases where labor cannot be assigned to labor  
diligently (1) Ten hours a day, and (6) Six days in the  
week. The Carpenters agree to cut wood & to keep  
the buildings, fences & bridges in good repair.

Article IV<sup>th</sup> For every day labor lost by absence, refusal,  
or neglect to perform the daily work or labor said  
Freedmen or women shall forfeit (10) fifty cents.

If absent voluntarily or without leave they shall  
forfeit (2) Two Dollars, if absent more than one



One day without leave to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of all share in the crop. all such fines and forfeitures shall inure to the benefit of the Employer, and employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The Employer however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the Employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him, or her, shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

Article VII. Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all flats, boats, utensils, tools and farming implements committed to their charge, and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals; committed to their care; and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their hands, through carelessness or neglect. Article VIII They shall keep their houses, lots, and persons in a neat condition, subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

Article IX. The Freedmen & Women agree to furnish from among their number a nurse for the sick, two Stouth men, and (3) three foremen to be selected by the Employer, they agree to be directed in their labor by the foreman and to obey their orders, and that they shall report all absences, neglect or refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the Employer or his agent.

Article X. He also agree to perform any extra

...may be required in case of fire, sickness, harvest  
or any emergency that may arise.

Article XX. Any Freedman or woman detected in stealing  
from or on the plantation shall on the first offence (1) one  
half of his or her share of the crop, and on the second offence  
forfeit the whole & be dismissed from the plantation (2)  
one half of the forfeiture to go to the informer.

Article XXI. The employer agrees to treat his em-  
ployees with justice and kindness, to furnish each family  
with quarters on the plantation, to furnish each family  
with (1) one quarter of an acre of ground for a garden  
and to allow them the privilege of cutting firewood from  
any portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer.  
He agrees to divide the crops with them in the following  
proportions (1) one third of the corn (2) one half of the  
peas & Potatoes and (3) one half of the rough rice,  
threshed and prepared for market, after having deducted  
(1) one fifth of total rice crop for plantation expenses  
and (2) one eighth hundred bushels of seed for the  
ensuing year when desired the employer agrees to furnish  
the usual bread and meat, & to be accounted for  
out of their share of the crop.

Article XXII. Said employer further agrees to furnish  
animals and to feed them, also to furnish tools & plantation  
implements & such as cannot be made by the hands on the  
plantation.

Article XXIII. The employers will be allowed to keep  
hogs, goats & ducks, provided they are kept in pens & do  
no damage.

Article XXIV. All violations to the terms of this contract  
or the rules & regulations of the employer may be punished by  
dismissal from the plantation with the forfeiture of his or her  
share of the crop or wages as the case may be, but the employer  
shall pay said parties at the rate of (4) four dollars a month  
for full lands, deducting therefrom advances made.

Article XXV. The employer or his agent shall keep a book in  
which shall be entered all advances made him, all fines and  
forfeitures for loss of time or any cause, which book shall  
be used as evidence in courts of justice in the same manner  
as other books are now used, and shall have the authority  
and right to deduct from the share of each laborer all fines  
and forfeitures, also all advances made by him.

Article XXVI. No laborer shall sell any agricultural pro-  
duct to any person whatever without the written consent of  
the Employer until after the division of the crop.

Article XXVII. The laborers shall commence work at sunrise  
and be allowed the usual time for meals.

Witness our hands at Newmarket this 27th day of July

Pompey Lafayette	Wm. C. Brown	Jeffery Brown	John Smith
Samuel J. Brown	John C. Brown	Isaac White	John Smith
John C. Brown	John C. Brown	Isaac White	John Smith
John C. Brown	John C. Brown	Isaac White	John Smith
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John C. Brown	John C. Brown	Isaac White	John Smith

Moses Blake, Nile MacLitch, Samuel Pass,  
Jack Simmons, Kent Mitchell, Dick Myers,  
James Brown, William Tucker, Sarah Johnson,  
Cesar Cohen, Robert Nolan, Sucky Johnson,  
Jeffy Blake, Tringor Blake, Jeffy Orally,  
George Mitchell, Mariah Tucker, Prattie Campbell,  
Plenty Washington, Selia Moring, Mary Traut,  
Robert Greenwood, Fortune Washington, William White,  
Sam Gaudin, Peter Brown, Adam Pankay,  
George Drayton, Tom Shormaker, Sam Marlett,  
Johnny Dienes, Tom Middleton, Sam White,  
Peter Higgins, Mrs Taylor, Mary Tillman,  
Jack H. Higgins, Francis White, Jack Harris,  
Lila Hamilton, Joseph Buckner, Nancy B. Hamilton,  
Robert, Colverton, Solomon, Dr. Martha Harris.

Contract

B. H. Johnson

Freedpeople

Georgetown, D.C.

May 2, 1866

Contract

J. H. Johnson

Freedpeople

Georgetown, S.C.  
May 2, 1866

Wm. J. L. S. L. L. L.  
B. R. F. L. L.

Georgetown S.C.

May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Approved

Wm. J. L. S. L. L.  
B. R. F. L. L.  
W. J. L. S. L. L.

Wm. J. L. S. L. L.



11-11-64

This Agreement, made between *W C Wilson* attorney of *W C Johnston*  
of *Georgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and the undersigned  
*freemen and women* whose names are here underwritten

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

*freemen & women*  
do hereby agree to work for the said *W C Johnston* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *St. Helena* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *W C Johnston*; that is to say, for the term of  
*Eight months* commencing on the *25th* day of *April*, 186*6*  
That the said *W C Johnston*, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

*give them the said*  
*freemen and women* two thirds of all the  
*rice, corn, peas and potatoes* that may be raised  
on the said Plantation

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *W C Johnston* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*W C Johnston*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *25th* day of *December*, 186*6*.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the  
186*6*.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

*R E Fraser*

*2nd* day of *May*  
*August 1st*  
*1866*  
*W C Johnston*  
*Freemen & Women*



W L G. Acty Sub. Ant Comm  
Bu. R. F & A Lands

Georgetown Mo Mar 23/66

Approved

*B. Smith*

Brig Lt. Col. U. S. Army

Acty Sub. Ant Comm

D. W. Johnson

with

Freed people

Georgetown Dist

March 5. 1866



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At 910 to

Register  
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March 5, 1866

George Town, Va.  
Green paper  
with

S. W. Jordan

Atty. Gen. and Comm.  
Rt. Lt. Col. U.S. Army

Approved  
J. M. White

George Town, Va. Mar 23/66

Bu. R. T. A. M. Jones

Atty. Gen. and Comm.

South Carolina

Georgetown District  
and Entered into this 5<sup>th</sup> day

This Agreement made  
March 1866. between D.W.

Jordan Planter of the one part and Spain, Freedman  
of the other part. Witnesseth that the said D.W. Jordan on  
his part agrees to employ the said Spain on his plantation  
on beauman known as Laurel Hill for the year 1866. and  
such other assistants as may be necessary and agreed  
upon for the purpose of raising a crop of rice & provisions  
and he the said D.W. Jordan, agrees on his part to furnish the  
Land & seed to plant the same. To prosecute the Labour  
successfully, and after deducting the amount of all seeds  
planted, and retaining all the fodder & straw he the said  
D.W. Jordan, agrees to give the said Spain, and persons  
engaged with him one half of the entire crop raised of  
Rice and all the corn peas & potatoes. and he the said Spain  
and persons engaged with him on his and their part agree  
to prepare the said plantation for planting by suitably repairing  
the ditches, rice banks & on the same. so as to secure the  
largest yield of the crop practicable. They agree further that  
the control and management of the crop. shall be under the  
entire direction of the said D.W. Jordan. or his agent, They  
further agree to obey all orders and to be under the  
control and direction of the said D.W. Jordan. in all matters  
relating to the discipline of the plantation or to his agent  
in his absence. they further agree to Labour faithfully and  
conduct themselves in a quiet and orderly manner, They  
agree to receive as compensation for their services one half  
of the entire crop ~~of~~ rice and all the provisions, after  
deducting the fodder & straw as aforesaid, and the amount  
of all seeds planted which shall have been furnished by the  
said D.W. Jordan and all advances made to them, To the faithful  
performance of the above obligation we hereunto set Our  
Hands the day and year above written

Signed in the presence  
of *W. H. G. Vernon*

*J. W. Jordan*

*Spain foreman* x

*Wicks 1/2 hd* x

*Rebecca 1/2 hd* x

*Simons 1/2 hd* x

*Leah whole* x

*Philip wh* x

*Mary 1/2* x

*Peter 1/2* x

*Will wh* x

*August wh* x

*Louisa wh* x

*Philander wh* x

*Jacob wh* x

37 head

*Lucy wh* x

*Washington 1/2* x

*Daniel wh* x

*Merian 1/2* x

*Amarilla wh* x

*Johnny wh* x

*Julia wh* x

*Johnny Magick wh* x

*Milly wh* x

*Cain wh* x

*Clasander wh* x

*Billy finkney wh* x

*March whole* x

*Harriet wh* x

*Bep wh* x

*Tompson wh* x

*Wagar 1/2* x

*Billy Logan wh* x

*Jack outlay wh* x

*Tompson wh* x

*Maria 1/2* x

*Cilla wh* x

*Heaton wh* x

*Harriet wh* x

*Will Cotton wh* x

*N. L. J. Sub. Ant. Comm.*

*Ba. R. 74 N. L. Ant.*

*Georgetown D. C. Mar 24/66*

*Approved*

*W. H. G. Vernon*

*Br. Lt. Col. U. S. Army*

*Actg. Sub. Ant. Comm.*

*J. W. Jordan*

*with*

*Free people*

*Georgetown D. C.*

*March 5. 1866*



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*W. H. G. Vernon*

3 orphan children (col)

to

Samuel Kirlon

Georgetown Diocese

July 17. 1866.



Office Act. J. H. C. B. R. S.  
L. S.

Bureau Dis. Georgetown S. C.

Georgetown S. C. January 30  
1866

3 orphan children (col)

to

Samuel Kirlan

Georgetown Dis.

July 17. 1866.

Chanco, S. C.

Act. J. H. C. B. R. S.

Contract Samuel  
Kirlan & J. W. Fort-ly.  
Grover Marshall on behalf

of: Louis F. Fournier

Frank Fournier

Emmeline Fournier

minors.

Hdys Arist Comm

Charleston S.C.

Jan 31. 1877

Respectfully returned  
to L. J. C. Chamber

A. A. Comm. Land Sect

has established the  
precedent that where  
the children have  
parents able and

willing to support their  
children that they

shall have the charge  
of them. It appears

from this on our State  
ment that these child

ren have no opportunity  
to get an education

and as this fact

seems to be both a

and a bill to maintain

and educate them.

You will correct these

inconsistencies and

send them to the

By order of the

Maj Gen R K Scott  
Asst-Comm

Exr I Deam

Per May

Office Act apt Com B N F & A L  
Bureau Dis Georgitown S C  
Georgitown S C January 30<sup>th</sup> 1867.

Brt Maj Genl R K Scott

apt Com B N F & A L S C.

Charleston S C.

General

Jack Toomer (a freedman) has applied to me to have his children returned to him, they having been bound as apprentices to Samuel Kinton, of this place.

I send herewith a copy of the Indenture.

As far as I can find out about the matter, it is as follows.

Sometime during the war, Jack left this place and went to our gun boats (he had been living with the mother of these children, and had four children by her, he did not return to this place, until the present time. Not even sending his wife and children any thing for their support. His wife (the mother of these children) took up with another man, (named James Hanell) who supported the mother and children, as well as he could and in fact I may say supported them very well. Sometime last year the mother died, previous to which I have heard that she asked Mr Kinton to take care of her children in case of her death.

The man James Hanell, then it seems said he could not support them all. They wrote to Jack informing him of the death of this mother, he wrote back that he would

come for them sometimes in June, or the early part of July. James did not take care of them (except the eldest one) but asked Mr Kirtow. to do so, they having no one to care for them. Lt. J. M. Fort the apt. Pr. Marshal, went to Mr Kirtow and asked him to take the children, Mr Kirtow replied that he would not, unless they were bound to him, and gave as a reason, that if he did Jack would come to him when they got old enough to be of service, and claim them, upon these grounds Lt. Fort bound them to Mr Kirtow during their minority.

I have questioned the eldest girl, who is going with her father, and has been all the time with James Kinell, and has visited the children at Mr Kirtow's, about how he treats them. She informs me that he gives them plenty to eat, and good clothes to wear, and that they look as well as any one when they go out, that the two youngest have told her that Mr Kirtow, has whipped each one of them but once, the boy for not attending to something he was told to do, and the girl for spending some money which she claimed to have found in the street. I did not see the children now in the possession of Mr Kirtow, but I have informed him that I will let the matter rest until I hear your decision in the case.

Jack informed me that he intended to go and see you about it, as I send this by him and as he expects to return immediately he can, if consistent, bring the

answer back.

As no cause of complaint has ever been made to me, directly or indirectly (except that Jack makes) ~~by the~~ by the children or any of their friends, and as I have never heard of Mr Norton ill treating them, and as Jack left them (knowing that their mother was dead, to the mercy of the world, and as Lt. Fort had them apprenticed, and the indenture approved by Lt. Col, B. J. Smith then commanding this Military Post, I did not think that I had the power to break the indenture, hence my objection in writing to you, to know if this indenture shall be broken and the children given to Jack, he wishes to take them to Beaufort. By representation I have no doubt but Jack, would take good care of the children, as for the indenture one question may arise is it in proper form to stand good or can it be annulled.

Eugenio, his daughter informs me that now the children want to go with their father. Jack did at one time I hear signify, his intention of taking the children by force, but he has given that idea up, and informs me, that we will not take the children unless by proper authority, and Mr Norton hearing this report, has and does keep the children, in the house, though if I want to see them, he has told me I can come to the house, or he will bring them to me, but as I learned all I thought necessary from this sister, I did not see them.





Contract.

Samuel Kortov

&

Lieut F W Fort Assd Pro  
Marshal - on duty.

Louisa Toomer.

Frank Toomer

Emma & Toomer.

(Mmors)



This Indenture witnesseth; That I W.  
Foot Lieut. N. B. C. and Dist. Pro. Marshal,  
for and on the part of Lorisia, Toomer  
Frank Toomer and Emma Toomer  
(minors) the children of the late Lorisia  
Harrell freedwoman now deceased.

The said children being of the ages respectively  
as follows; to wit; Lorisia Toomer of the  
age of (10) ten years Frank and Emma  
Toomer each of the age of (7) seven years  
do hereby put and bind them as  
servants to Samuel Tilton of the Town  
of Georgetown and State of South Carolina,  
and as domestic servants to serve from  
the date hereof for and until the full  
end and term of each of their respective  
minorities, during all which time the  
said servants their master faithfully  
honestly and industriously shall serve,  
all lawful commands everywhere readily  
obey, protect and preserve the goods and  
property of their said Master and not  
suffer or allow any to be injured or  
wasted, they shall not be absent from  
service without leave and in all things  
and at all times behave as faithful  
servants ought to do.

And the said Samuel Tilton shall  
and will furnish and provide the said  
servants during the continuance of the  
said term with suitable and sufficient  
board cloathing and lodgings and in



# Contract

Samuel Kilton

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Lieut J W Fort apt Pro  
Marshal - on behalf of

Louisa Toomer

Frank Toomer

Emma Toomer

(Minas)

Office act apt Comr

B R F & A L

Georgetown S C Jan 30 1867

I Certify that the within  
is a true copy of the Contract  
between Saml. Kilton and  
Lt J W Fort apt Pro Marshal  
on file in this office

*John H. H. H.*

*1st Lt*  
act apt Comr

17.

Letter of L. H. C. H. H.  
act apt Comr to Port J. H. H.  
R. H. Scott apt Comr and  
Genl Scott's endorsement  
on same, in regard to  
indenture of the Toomer  
children to Saml. Kilton



This Indenture Witnesseth: that J. M. Fort Luit D. H. and aft. Pro. Marshal, for and on the part of Louisa Turner Frank Turner and Emma Turner (Minors) the Children of the late Louisa Havell freedwoman now deceased.

The said children being of the ages respectively as follows: to Wit: Louisa Turner of the age of (10) ten years Frank and Emma Turner each of the age of (7) Seven years do hereby put and bind them as servants to Samuel Kirton of the Town of Georgetown and State of South Carolina and as domestic servants to serve from the date hereof for and until the full end and term of each of their respective minorities, during all which time the said ~~the said~~ servants their master faithfully honestly and industriously shall serve, all lawful commands every where readily obey, protect and preserve the goods and property of their said Master and not suffer or allow any to be injured or wasted, they shall not be absent from service without leave and in all things and at all times behave as faithful servants ought to do. And the said Samuel Kirton shall and will furnish and provide the said servants during the continuance of the said term with suitable and sufficient board clothing and lodgings and in case of sickness with attendance care and medicine.

And for the true performance of all and singular the covenants and agreements aforesaid the said parties are bound unto each other jointly by these Presents.

Witness our hands and seals at Georgetown, South  
Carolina this 17<sup>th</sup> day of July A.D. 1866.

(Signed) J. W. Fort

(S.S.)

Signed and Sealed

Lieut & Capt I Mar

in the presence of

(Signed)

Samuel Kinton

(S.S.)

(Signed) Walter W. Hurlb

(Signed) Wm W Kinton

The above Indenture is made in accordance with the  
provisions of General Order of Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1865

(Signed)

Approved

B. F. Smith Post Lt Col 22<sup>nd</sup>

Capt 6<sup>th</sup> US Infy

Candy Post

Brig Genl. U.S.A.  
Capt. A. J. Smith

Contract  
between  
C. H. Lucas  
and  
Y. J. Apple

Georgetown Dist  
April 1. 1866

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1850

Oaks Plantation. Apr 1st 1864

This Agreement, made between N. A. Lucas  
of Georgetown District, State of South Carolina, and Certain  
Foramen, whose names are hereunto attached.

of the same place. Witness: That the said Foramen

do hereby agree to work for the said N. A. Lucas in the capacity  
of laborers, on The Oaks plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said N. A. Lucas or Agent; that is to say, for the term of  
nine months, commencing on the first day of April, 1864.

That the said N. A. Lucas, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide the crops with them  
at the end of the year, in the following proportion: viz to the Foramen  
<sup>six</sup> sixty six percent of all the crop made, with the exception of long  
Storage. The crop to be prepared for market as soon after harvest as  
possible. The said Foramen agree to bear all of their expenses and  
to return all advances made them. They agree also to be directed in  
their labor by a Foreman, he to be selected by the Employer N. A. L.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said Foramen fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
Employer, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the first day of April, 1864.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the  
1864: first day of April  
[Given in duplicate.]

N. A. Lucas for Employer  
Ag-

Witness: William L. Latham

<u>His mark</u>			
<u>Sam</u> x <u>Smith</u>	<u>Jack</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Marcus</u> x <u>Coash</u>	<u>Isaac</u> x <u>Green</u>
<u>Joan</u> x <u>Smith</u>	<u>Julia</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Stephen</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Jay</u> x <u>Green</u>
<u>Isaac</u> x <u>Common</u>	<u>Peter</u> x <u>Miller</u>	<u>Charlotte</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>John</u> x <u>Green</u>
<u>Nelly</u> x <u>Common</u>	<u>Jim</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Paul</u> x <u>Savage</u>	<u>Silvia</u> x <u>Swinton</u>
<u>Will</u> x <u>Common</u>	<u>Norana</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Doll</u> x <u>Savage</u>	<u>Charlotte</u> x <u>Swinton</u>
<u>John</u> x <u>Edwards</u>	<u>William</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Peter</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Charlotte</u> x <u>Swinton</u>
<u>John</u> x <u>Edwards</u>	<u>John</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Rose</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	
<u>John</u> x <u>Edwards</u>	<u>George</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Harriet</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	
<u>John</u> x <u>Edwards</u>	<u>Ell</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Sampson</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	
<u>John</u> x <u>Edwards</u>	<u>John</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	<u>Sally</u> x <u>Swinton</u>	

W. G. S. Act Sub apt comm  
Georgetown J. C.  
March 29<sup>th</sup>/66

Approved

R. Smith.

But Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Act Sub apt comm.



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Contract  
between  
A. H. Lucas  
and  
Free people

Georgetown Dist.  
March 26 1866



Blackman David George Quincy & Co  
March 26th 66

Articles of Agreement between W. H. Lucas  
& the Freedmen & women whose names  
are herunto attached.

1st The said Freedmen & women agree  
to live themselves on the Blackman Plan-  
tation of Wm Lucas from the date  
of this contract to the 1st of January  
1867. They agree to conduct themselves  
civilly and honestly & to perform any  
labor on the said plantation or committed  
thereunto that may be reasonably required  
by the said W. H. Lucas or his Agent:-

2d The said Freedmen & women agree  
to work diligently, faithfully & thoroughly

3d The said Freedmen & women agree  
to keep their houses in good order subject  
to inspection at any time by their employer  
or his Agent and to preserve as much  
as lies in their power the Barns, Mills  
or other buildings & fixtures on the said  
Plantation.

4th Said Freedmen & women agree to  
guard from their murder or fireman to  
be selected by their employer and to yield  
prompt obedience to him for all reasonable  
calls for labor of service or emergency.

5 Said Freedmen & women agree to bear  
all of their <sup>new to purchased implements</sup> expenses, and to return  
any advance that may be made.

6 The said A. S. Lucas agrees to treat his  
employees with kindness and to furnish  
each family with a comfortable house &  
to allow them to raise poultry and hogs.  
He agrees to divide the crop with them  
at the end of the year in the following  
proportion of 60 per centum among the  
Freedmen & women (fractional husbands in  
proportion) with the exception of the  
long fringe. The crop to be put in man-  
ifest condition as soon after harvest  
as practicable for partition. Should this  
be done before the 1st January 1867 then  
the said Freedmen & women to do such  
plantation work as shall be required of  
them and should they refuse so to do  
then this contract to cease after partition  
and the Freedmen & women to leave the  
Plantation.

(It is agreed that no other than those  
whose names shall be subscribed to this  
contract shall remain on the said Plantation  
(without the written permission of the  
said A. S. Lucas or his Agent) and any  
employee harboring such persons or persons

shall forfeit his claims to the Crop & be  
expelled from the Plantation. The Free-  
man is charged with the execution of  
this clause and his failure to perform or  
to report his inability to the said A. S. Lucas  
or his Agent shall subject him to Infel-  
lony and expulsion.

J. D. Doan (Witness). A. S. Lucas

Leah	x	Williams
Bess	x	Williams
Toney	x	Washington
Belly	x	Washington
Dobbs	x	Bailey
Hannah	x	Bailey
Chance	x	Myers
Berk	x	Myers
William	x	Myers
Heester	x	Myers
Leah	x	Gaillard
Patience	x	Gaillard
Mulberry	x	Frinton
Winie	x	Maddison
Christiana	x	Maddison

#1 Jcs Acs Sub Ant Comm  
Rm R. 7. & A. Land  
Georgetown 16 March 23/66

Apprue

*[Signature]*

But Lt Col. R. S. A  
Acty Sub Ant Comm



*[Large handwritten signature]*

Contract

L. Lormore  
&

Rosa (freedwoman)

Georgetown Dist  
March 16. 1866



Agreement between J. Lorimore of the one part  
and Rose, a freedwoman on the other part named Rose  
as Lorimore agrees to furnish the freedwoman  
Rose with food and clothing for herself and child, to the  
1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867, also to furnish medical attendance —

The freedwoman Rose on her part promises to cook & wash  
for the family and perform all other work in and about the  
premises which may be required — The said woman to  
have all the holy days appointed by the State or Federal  
Government and Sundays and Christmas days, The  
necessary work in the house not to be left out — Rose  
to have one half acre of land to cultivate for her own use —

16<sup>th</sup> March 1866

Witness  
(signed) R. de Gourdin

(signed) Rose<sup>de</sup> X<sup>man</sup> freedwoman

(signed) J. de Lorimore

a true copy  
Wm. B. Smith  
Capt & Fus. Troops &  
and Ro. Mar 4<sup>th</sup> Subdit

H. J. Trs. Actg Snt assem  
George Washington  
March 29/66

Approved  
W. Smith

Bot Lt. Col. U. S. Army  
Actg Snt asst comm



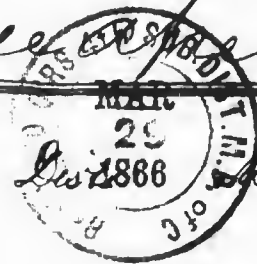
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Contracts  
between

A. S. Linds

Freeport

Georgetown Dist 1866 March 26. 1866





Hopewell. Prince George W. Mungah &c  
March 26th 1866

Articles of Agreement between J. H. Lucas  
and the Freedmen & women, whose names  
are herunto attached -

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to  
live themselves on the J. Hopewell & Co  
manured Plantations of the Est of J.  
Lucas from this date of this con-  
tract to the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1867. They  
agree to conduct themselves civilly & honestly  
and to perform any labor on the said  
Plantations or connected therewith that  
may be reasonably required by the said  
J. H. Lucas or his Agent

2<sup>d</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree  
to work diligently, faithfully & thoroughly

3<sup>d</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree  
to keep their houses in good order subject  
to inspection at any time by their employer  
or his Agent, and to observe as much  
as in their power the Banns. Mills  
or other buildings on the premises on the  
Plantation.

4<sup>th</sup> Said Freedmen & Women agree to  
furnish from their number all firemen  
to be selected by their employer and to  
yield prompt obedience to him for all

reasonable calls for labor of routine or emergency.

5. Said Freedmen agree to bear all of their own expenses <sup>to furnish seed and implements</sup> and to return any advance that may be made.

6. The said A. S. Lucas agrees to furnish his employees with business & to furnish each family with a comfortable house & to allow them to raise poultry & hogs. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion viz 60 per centum among the Freedmen & women (fractional basis in proportion) with the exception of any forage. The crop to be put in marketable condition as soon after harvest as practicable for partition. Should this be done before the 1st of January 1867 then the said Freedmen & women to do ~~crop~~ plantation work as shall be required of them and should they refuse to do then this contract to cease after partition and the Freedmen & women to leave the Plantation.

7. It is agreed that no other than those whose names shall be subscribed to this contract shall remain on the said Plantations (without the written permission of the said A. S. Lucas or his Agent) and any

employee harboring such person or persons shall forfeit his claim to the crop & be expelled from the Plantation. The Freeman is charged with the execution of this clause, and his failure to perform or to report his inability to the said A. S. Lucas or his Agent shall subject him to forfeiture and expulsion.

Witness Jas. C. Doar

A. S. Lucas

Kanday	x	Small
Wolfe	x	Small
Charles	+	Small
Celia	x	Small
Lark	x	Small
Army	+	Ball
Harvey	+	Ball
Susan	x	Richardson
Manamus	x	Trouton
Pender	x	Pringle
Lozey	x	Herbeck
Robert	x	Reed
Robert	-	Reed
Lylia	x	Drayton
Gertrude	-	Herbeck
Paul	x	Peniel
Suzey	x	Peniel
Charlotte	-	Allston
Rise	-	Allston
Daniel	x	Mangault

Contract

A. Lowmore

Boston & January  
Hedden

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866.

Register

H. P. ... Acty Sub. aff. Com  
Bu. R. F. H. L. L. L.

Georgetown  
March 22/66

Approved  
This Agreement to Expire  
Jan'y 1. 1867

R. Smith

Publ. Coll. U. S. A.  
Act Sub. aff. Com.





Agreement between J. Lawrence on the first  
part and Boston and Jersey on the second part  
for the purpose of attending the Ferry at Lewid:  
The parties of the first part to furnish the flats and  
boats necessary for the ferry.

2<sup>d</sup> The said parties of the second part are to perform all  
the business of the ferry and are not to absent themselves  
and to be at the ferry at Sunrise when freight is to be put  
over.

3<sup>d</sup> Should any of the parties to this agreement be absent  
when needed they shall forfeit what will come to them,  
as also 25<sup>cts</sup> for each trip over to be paid from their  
portion to be paid to the parties present running the flat,  
unless the said parties furnish a hand in their place to  
be approved by those running the flat.

4<sup>th</sup> The parties on the first part to deduct one half of the  
freight for the use of the flats.

5<sup>th</sup> The parties then to divide the other one half between  
them, that is, one third to each. They are to keep the  
flats and boats in good order at all times, should  
any injury take place from negligence or wilful mis-  
management, the injury to be made good by the parties  
so offending.

6<sup>th</sup> The parties on the first to furnish land for the  
use of the parties of the second part to plant & for houses  
for such use the parties of the 2<sup>d</sup> part to give one third  
of the produce, except long forage, all of which is to go  
to the Coma. - Lewid's Ferry.

16<sup>th</sup> February 1866

Witness  
(Sgd) James D. Gordon (Sgd) Boston  
(Sgd) S. B. Gordon (Sgd) Jimmy  
(Sgd) J. K. Gordon

A true Copy

Capt. 3<sup>rd</sup> U.S. C. Troop,  
Asst. Pro. Mar. L. & Sub District

Del. to the City and after  
B. R. H. H. L. L. L.

Director of L

March 1866

Approved

This Agreement to be  
January 1, 1866

W. M. L.

Order Col. W. S. A.

Act and after Comm.



Contract

A. L. L. L.

Boston & January

George L. L. L.  
Jan 1, 1866

W. M. L.



Contract  
John La Bruce  
&

Free people  
Georgetown, D.C.  
Feb. 10. 1866.

Register

W. A. D. S., Actg Sub Asst. Comm.  
Georgetown, D.C.  
March 24, 1866

Approved  
W. A. Smith,  
Brig. Gen. U. S. Army  
Actg Sub Asst. Comm.



Contract between John  
La Bruce, and the free  
men and women in Oak  
Plantation.  
M. A. C. C. A. M. A. S.

Contract between John  
La Bruce, and the freed  
men and women in Oak  
Hill Plantation.  
Waccamaw



Approved  
J. H. Smith  
Postmaster U.S. Army  
Post Office Waccamaw

Waccamaw, S.C. Feb 21st 1866  
J. H. Smith  
Postmaster

Contract  
John La Bruce  
&  
Freed people  
S. C.  
Waccamaw South  
Feb. 10 1866  
J. H. Smith

State of South Carolina February 10th 1866

District of Georgetown

Articles of agreement between John La Bruce Proprietor  
of the Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto att-  
ached.

I. The said Freedmen agree to hire themselves as labor-  
ers on the plantation of the said John La Bruce from Feb-  
ruary 10th 1866 to January 1st 1867, they agree to conduct  
themselves honestly & respectfully to all persons whom  
and to perform any labor on the said plantation or con-  
nected therewith that may be required by the said  
John La Bruce or his agent.

II. The freedmen agree to perform the following daily  
tasks per day, fractional hands in proportion, turn-  
ing land  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre, ditching 600 cubic feet, mowing  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre  
treaching  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre, sewing Rice  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre, covering  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre  
harrowing Rice can a potatoes  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre, harvesting Rice  
cut first day  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre, after that  $\frac{1}{4}$  cut,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tie,  $\frac{1}{4}$  carry  
and properly stacked in barn yard, threshing 800  
700 sheaves, ploughing Rice land one acre, in all cases  
where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor dis-  
cretely ten hours per day.

III. For every days labor lost by absence, except in bad  
weather sickness or some pain, the laborer shall forfeit  
fifty cents, If absent more than three days without leave  
unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable  
cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation  
and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfei-  
ture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employ-  
ees, in proportion of their relative shares of the crop, the  
employer, however, shall in all such cases pay the  
party dismissed, five dollars (\$5) per month for full term  
and others in proportion, for such time as said party may  
be needed on the plantation, deducting therefrom any

advance that may have been made by the employer either in money, provisions or any necessary article; If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. The said Freedmen agree to take good care of all animals that they may be intrusted with, to be kind and gentle, and to pay for any injuries they may sustain while in their hands, To take good care of all agricultural implements with which they may be intrusted, and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed.

V. They agree to keep their houses and premises in good repair and order, subject to inspection at any time by their employer or his agent, and liable to a fine of one dollar (\$1) if found in an improper condition.

VI. They agree to furnish from their number a freeman a mason, a turntimber, a stockman, a carpenter and a watchman, to be selected by the employer.

VII. They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop.

VIII. The said John La Bruce agrees to treat his employees with kindness and respect, he agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house and  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre of land for a garden, to allow them to raise poultry and one hog to each laborer, to be kept within their enclosures.

IX. He agrees to divide the crops with them at the end of the year, in the following proportions five hundred pounds in proportion; one third of all Rice, one half of all upland crops except long fodge, after deducting seed and fifty bushels of corn to each ploughing animal.

X. The said John La Bruce agrees to furnish seed rice, corn, and seed corn, all wages, carts, ploughs, flails, and boats that may be necessary.

XI. It is agreed that the fines for absence be appropriated to the hire of other labor to cultivate the absentees share of the crop, and that the fines for untimely work be appropriated as a premium to the family who keeps their premises and garden in the best order.

XII. It is agreed that no liquor, fire arms, cattle, or dogs be kept or bought on the plantation except by permission and consent of the employer.

John La Bruce

Capt. Hill

Will his Young  
Charlotte his Young  
Daniel his Dase  
Bettie his Dase  
Robert his Collins  
Lizzy his Collins  
John his Young  
Catherine his Young  
Marion his Pryor  
Stellah his Pryor  
Robert his Brewster  
Clarica his Brewster  
Hamlet his Vanderhoof  
Susanah his Vanderhoof  
Esau his Young  
Wilcox his Young  
Dempsey his Anderson  
Phoenix his Small  
Clarinda his Small  
Dandy his Robertson  
Latina his Robertson  
Leann his Grady  
Larcenia his Grady  
Samuel his Hopkins

Janica his Hopkins  
Kyrus his Walker  
Marianne his Young  
Bon his Brown  
Diannah his Brown  
Jack his Ancher  
Abigail his Ancher  
Jabbe his Ancher  
Renchy his Sargent



Contract  
between  
E. W. Lucas  
and  
Frederman

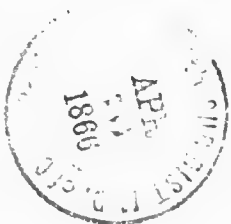
Georgetown Dist.  
April 1. 1866

Refused  
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W. D. S. Acty Subaptm  
Bu. R. F. & Adams

Georgetown J. C.  
April 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. D. S. Acty  
Subaptm  
Bu. R. F. & Adams



Craw Island, Georgetown Dist  
April 1<sup>st</sup> 1866

This Agreement made between E. W. Lucas  
Agent of Thos. Stoney, for Craw Island,  
and Thomas Stoney, a Freedman,  
witnesseth, That the said Thos. Stoney,  
does hereby agree to take charge of Craw  
Island Plantation for the term of nine  
months, from the date above. To  
keep persons from depredating on the  
buildings, and allow no one to live on  
the place, without the consent of  
E. W. Lucas. He is permitted to plant  
ten acres of Rice land, and the land  
in the Attenuant & Barren land.  
At the end of the year, to give the  
said E. W. Lucas ten bushels of Rice for  
every acre planted -

Witness  
William Lucas  
his  
Thomas X Stoney  
mark  
E. W. Lucas



Contract  
made between  
J. W. LaSalle  
— my —

Freedmen

Georgetown Dist  
Febr. 26. 1866.

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub. Asst. Com.  
Bvt. R. F. & A. S. Smedley  
Georgetown, Va. March 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
L. F. Smith  
Capt. St. Reg. U.S.A.  
A.S. A. Com.



State of South Carolina - Georgetown District

The undersigned Freedmen and Women, agree to work the plantation of J. W. La Pruce from this day to 1st of January 1867 - They agree to conduct themselves honestly and soberly, and to perform the usual work, on rice plantations, or any work connected with said plantation - They also agree to do any carting, boating or flatting, J. W. La Pruce may require -

They agree to keep the trunks, banks, fencing, and buildings in good order; also the flats, boats and wagons. They agree to furnish (from their number) a Trunkminder, Watchman, Stockminder and carpenter, to be selected by their employer - It is agreed that J. W. La Pruce will direct the planting, harvesting, and preparing of the crop - The Freedmen and Women agree to forfeit for every days absence from labor (without permission) 25 cts, and if absent 4 or more days (without permission) to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeit their share of the crop - They agree to bear all their own expenses, and to return any advances (that are made during the year) from their respective shares of the crop - After deducting the seed planted, and one fifth for plantation expenses, the balance of the rice, potato, and pea crop to be divided equally between J. W. La Pruce and the undersigned Freedmen and Women contracting. Reserving the straw for the use of the plantation, and stock - The employers shall rate themselves as fully, half, and quarter hands, and receive their proportion of the crop accordingly -

Witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands  
 day of February 1866

August <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Baker	Full hand
Abner <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Sumpter	Full hand
Tosh <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Sumpter	Full hand
Alac <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Major	Full hand
Yibed <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Small	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
Yapool <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Gades	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
Thomas <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Bonneau	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
Ned <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Kuger	Full hand
Harry <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Allston	Full hand
Ned <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Price	Full hand
James <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Small	Full hand
Minty <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Baker	Full hand
Eric <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Perkins	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
Lena <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Head	Full hand
Ham <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Abram	$\frac{1}{4}$ hand
Floa <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Kuger	Full hand
Elena <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Major	Full hand
Ros <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Price	Full hand
Harriet <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Gould	Full hand
May <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Witton	$\frac{1}{4}$ hand
Heanah <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Ford	Full hand
Yipie <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Dyot	$\frac{1}{4}$ hand
James <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Drayton	$\frac{1}{4}$ hand
Peggy <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Young	$\frac{1}{2}$ hand
Elija <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Young	Full hand
Bella <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Allston	$\frac{1}{2}$ hand
Jim <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Small	Carpenter
Charlett <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Small	Full hand
Rosi <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Small	$\frac{1}{2}$ hand
Abrial <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Bacot	Full hand
Yic hat <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Right	$\frac{1}{4}$ hand
Elizabeth <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> <sup>mark</sup> <del>her</del> Dunmore	$\frac{1}{2}$ hand



Contract

made between

J. M. Calhoun

and

Frederick

Georgetown Dist.

Feb. 26 1866

Wm. Calhoun & Sons Comrs

Geo. W. & J. W. Smith

Washington Co. March 10 1866

Approved

Wm. Calhoun

Geo. W. & J. W. Smith

Geo. W. & J. W. Smith

John H. Green

John H. Green

Contract .

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Lark to Maynard

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Four people

Georgetown Idaho  
Jan 9. 1916

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Prof R. F. & L.

Georgetown SE

May 9<sup>th</sup> 1916

Approved

V. H. Smith

Prof. Dr. C.

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This Agreement, made between Ben. H. Wilson Atty of Senate of Maryland  
of Georgetown District, State of South Carolina, and the undersigned,  
freemen and women whose names are under  
written

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said freemen and women

do hereby agree to work for the said Sarah D. Murrenly In the capacity  
of laborers, on Oakton plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and dilligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Sarah D. Murrenly or her agent; that is to say, for the term of  
Eight months, commencing on the 1st day of May, 1866.

That the said Sarah D. Murrenly, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

Give the said freemen and women all the rice crop raised  
on the said plantation &  
except the Bushels of rice per acre  
which they  
agree to pay her and five bushels  
of corn or peas

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said Sarah D. Murrenly fall in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
Sarah D. Murrenly, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 31 day of December, 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 9th day of May, 1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

A. E. Fraser

Ben. H. Wilson  
Agent of Sarah D. Murrenly  
his  
Charles X. Davis  
Mark  
May 1866  
Mark

Contract

made between

William R. Maxwell

Freedmen

Georgetown Lists

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1866.

Andrew & Brown mark	full hand
Valley & Williams mark	1/2 hand
Sharp & Simmons mark	1/2 hands
Venus & Jenkins mark	full hand
Appley & Bright mark	1/2 hand

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub-Asst. Comm  
Dw. B. F. & A. Land &  
Georgetown Jb. Feby 27 1866

Approved

W. F. Mith.  
Col. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
A. S. A. Comm

Carlo & Henderson mark	3/4 hand
Robert & V. Bright mark	old negro
Sydney & Henderson mark	1/2 hand
Belden & Simmons mark	1/2 hand
Daniel & Edwards mark	negro
Forbes & Edwards mark	negro

This agreement made between Wm R Maxwell and the Freedmen & Women hereto subscribing for & in behalf of themselves and their respective families

Witnesseth, The parties, The Freedmen & Women are to work at Centre on the plantation known as White Marsh Plantation for Wm R Maxwell for one year, commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1846, on the following Terms

- 1<sup>st</sup> Prime hands are to perform the customary Tasks, all other hands to perform theirs according to their physical ability, daily, on all days except Sundays & Public Holidays, work in which a task cannot be allotted, The labourers shall work ten hours, Saturday shall not be allowed as a day of rest
- 2<sup>d</sup> Wm R Maxwell, or his authorised Agent will prescribe what work each person shall perform & the manner in which it shall be performed
- 3<sup>d</sup> The work to be performed under this Contract consists of all plantation work required by Wm R Maxwell to be done on the Plantation
- 4<sup>th</sup> The Labourers shall reside in such houses as are assigned to them by Wm R Maxwell & shall keep them clean, They shall keep no stock of any kind, except with the consent of Wm R Maxwell, and subject to his control
- 5<sup>th</sup> The Labourers & their families shall at all times, be obedient, sober and industrious & not absent themselves from work during the regular hours of labour, nor refuse to perform any extra labour when there is a necessity



8<sup>th</sup> They shall not keep, nor use on the plantation Liquor, ~~and~~ Fire  
Arms, nor ammunition of any kind.

9<sup>th</sup> The Return for such services faithfully performed, Wm R Maxwell  
agrees, as follows - Fifty Bushels out of every Hundred Bushels  
of Rice grown on the plantation during the said year, shall be  
set apart as the portion for the Freedmen & Women, & delivered to  
them as compensation for all labour performed under this Contract  
according to their respective working abilities - They, the Freed-  
men & Women are to supply themselves with what so ever they require  
out of their portion of Rice, after deducting Seed -

10<sup>th</sup> Each person bound to perform his, or her allotted Task, daily  
shall forfeit four quarts of Rough Rice for each & every day  
lost - Except Sabbaths & Public Holidays -

11<sup>th</sup> Wm R Maxwell agrees to give attention to the sick & furnish Medicine  
& nourishment when required, to be paid out of their respective  
portion of Rice

12<sup>th</sup> Any person who shall be guilty of willful disobedience of the  
orders of Wm R Maxwell, shall be removed from the plantation  
& shall forfeit his or her right & interest in the produce of  
the plantation for the said year

This Contract to continue in force until the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1858  
By which period time sufficient will have been allowed to in-  
sane the Rice & distribution made between the contracting  
parties, when Terms may well be permitted to contract again  
to leave the plantation.

William R Maxwell

(Sgd) Harry <sup>his</sup> ~~man~~ <sup>son</sup> ~~Gordon~~ <sup>Gordon</sup>  
(Sgd) Marry x Gordon  
(Sgd) Getobis x Bright 3/4 hand  
(Sgd) Doctor x Galdner full  
(Sgd) Abram x Scribbin full  
(Sgd) Coffey x Miles full  
(Sgd) Adama x Gaus full  
(Sgd) Abby x Grace 3/4  
(Sgd) Jerry x Gardner 1/2  
(Sgd) Dapell x Warrings full  
(Sgd) Saffie x Carek 1/2  
(Sgd) Sellins x Acabit 3/4  
(Sgd) Juliaann x Simmons 1/2  
(Sgd) Dolly x Simonons 1/2  
(Sgd) Annis x Bright Plantation Nurse  
(Sgd) Mollie x Simmons 1/4 hand  
(Sgd) Tomon x Bright full  
(Sgd) Marry x Scribbin 1/2 hand  
(Sgd) Abram x Gardner full hand  
(Sgd) Adam x White full hand  
(Sgd) Willoughby x White old and Family cook

A true copy  
George Gibbs  
Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1858  
A. A. A. G.

Witness  
Prof. David Kavanagh  
Cook 6<sup>th</sup> Mrs. Duff

# Agreement Between Wm. R. Haywood and

Freedmen & Women  
1866

(Sd) Harvey <sup>his</sup> Hardman	3/4 hand
(Sd) Mavis x Hardman	"
(Sd) Cecelia x Bright	3/4 hand
(Sd) Robert x Galatin	full "
(Sd) Frank x Scutlin	full "
(Sd) Celia x Mills	full "
(Sd) Adeline x Lane	full "
(Sd) Abby x Sprue	3/4 "
(Sd) Lucy x Hardman	" "
(Sd) David x Warrings	full "
(Sd) Josie x Cook	1/2 "
(Sd) Selma x Fredit	3/4 "
(Sd) Julia x Simmons	1/2 "
(Sd) George x Simmons	1/2 "
(Sd) John x Bright	Plantation Mares
(Sd) Mollie x Simmons	1/4 hand
(Sd) Jennie x Bright	Shadley
(Sd) Mary x Scutlin	1/2 hand
(Sd) Frank x Harper	full hand
(Sd) Susan x White	full hand
(Sd) Melony x White-Oak and Family	coast

Witness

Prof. David Karamazoff  
Secy " City & County

"Hwy City"  
Henry Mills  
"Wm R Haywood"  
A. H. A. H.



Contract  
made between

William S. Westcott

St.reedman

George Town, St. L.

Jan 1. 1866.

<sup>his</sup> Andrew & Brown full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Sally & Gillard 1/2 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Whiffle & Simmons 1/2 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Venus & Garden full hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Affy & Bright 1/2 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>

Wm. Sims. Atty. Gen. & Asst. Comm.  
Geo. W. F. & David S.  
George Town, St. L. Aug 29 1866

Approved

Wm. S. Westcott

Adm. Gen. & Asst. Comm.  
St. L. St. L. Comm.

<sup>his</sup> Calo & Gardenier 3/4 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Robert & Bright old negro  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Lydia & Gardenier 1/2 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>her</sup> Bella & Simmons 1/2 hand  
<sup>mark</sup>  
<sup>his</sup> Daniel & Edwards } Miners  
<sup>his</sup> Fred & Edwards }  
<sup>mark</sup>  
Miners

James Goodwin (signer)  
mark April 28 1866

(signer) James Jackson  
(signer) Michael English  
"A. Conby & Co. as here"

Contract  
Lasak H. Maynard  
Fried people

Georgetown Lists  
April 28. 1866

105 1/2 Acq. Sub. List C  
D. R. F. & L  
Georgetown S. C.  
April 28/66

Approved

Wm. H. Smith  
Bot. Secy.

Wm. H. Smith  
Acty. Sub. List C

This Agreement, made between *Bay St. Michaels* City of *South H. Maynard*  
of *Kingston* District, State of South Carolina, and *the freedmen*  
and women whose names are hereunto  
attached  
of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *freedmen and women*

do hereby agree to work for the said *South H. Maynard* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Deven* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *South H. Maynard* or her Attorney; that is to say, for the term of  
*Eight months*, commencing on the *28* day of *March*, 1866.

That the said *South H. Maynard* - for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *to* *allow the said*

*freedmen and women* to cultivate any wall  
of the land on the said plantation on condi-  
tion that they shall pay to her two bushels  
of rice for every acre planted, and five  
bushels of corn beans and potatoes per acre.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *South H. Maynard* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*South H. Maynard*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *28* day of *December*, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *28* day of *March*  
1866

(Given in duplicate.)

Witness:

*L. L. Dilling*  
*L. L. Dilling*

*Bay St. Michaels*  
City of *South H.*  
*Maynard*  
*Caroline X Cummings*  
*Hayley X Frost*  
*South*

Articles of  
Agreement  
between  
W. J. Magill

and  
Frederick  
Richmond Place

Georgetown Dist

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 31 1866.

Headgrs Aery Sub Asst Comm  
Ba R. F. & Adams  
Georgetown F.  
March 19<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Approved -

H. Smith.

Brig. Lieut Col. U.S.A.  
Aery Sub Asst Comm

10/10/66  
H. Smith

South Carolina

Georgetown District

This Agreement made & entered into this 31<sup>st</sup> day of January 1866. between Dr W. J. Magill Planter of the one part, and Alick Freedman, of the other part, Witnesseth that the said W. J. Magill, on his part. Agrees to employ the said Alick on his Plantation on Wasscarnaw known as Richmond for the year 1866. and such other assistants as may be necessary, & agreed upon for the purpose of raising a crop of Rice and provisions, and he the said W. J. Magill Agrees on his part. to furnish the land and seed to Plant the same & a suitable amount of Team to Prosecute the labour successfully. and after deducting the amount of all seeds planted and retaining all the Fodder & Straw. he the said W. J. Magill. Agrees to give the said Alick and persons engaged with him. One half of the entire crop. raised of rice. Corn peas potatoes - and he the said Alick - and persons engaged with him. on his and Their part. Agrees to prepare the said plantation for planting by suitably. repairing the ditches. Rice banks. and fences on the same so as to secure the largest yield of the crop. Practicable. they further agree that the control and management of the crop shall be under the entire direction of the said W. J. Magill or his agent they further agree to Obey all Reasonable orders & to be under the control & direction of the said W. J. Magill in all matters relating to the discipline of the plantation or to his agent in his absence. They further agree to labour faithfully, and Conduct themselves in a quiet orderly manner, they agree to Receive as Compensation for their services. one half of the crop of Rice & provisions. after deducting the fodder & Straw as aforesaid and the amount of all seeds planted which shall have been furnished by the said W. J. Magill To the faithful performance of the above Obligation



We hereunto set our hands this day and year  
 Above written Signed in  
 the presence of  
 W. H. Green

M. J. Magill

Click foreman

Gamerkey

Patrick

Hard times

Susan

Pleasant

Seve

Sarah

Amanda

Andrew

Sary

Wimah

Neter

Nature

Wallice

Tyrak

Lidia

Molly

Betsy

Kit

Celia

Jacob

Lucy

Martha

Sam

Sarah

Catharine

Selina

Dallas

Katy

Rose X

Nannet X

Harriet X

Lovina X

Cinda X

Pleasant X

Philander X

Situs X

Washington X

Larcas X

Florence X

Hester X

Jack X

Stephen X

Blanch X

Celinda X

Sam X

Gabriel X

Samuel X

Piah X

Charles X

Annie X

Robin X

Approved

*R. Smith*

W. L. C.

W. S. W.

Acetylene Air Cans

Construct

Kate S. Mayrant

Free people

Georgetown Desk

April 26 1886

Die Züchter.

This Agreement, made between *Benj<sup>n</sup> H Wilson* Attorney of *Kate O Maynard*  
of *Georgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and *the undersigned*  
*freemen and women*

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said *freemen and women* whose  
names are underwritten

do hereby agree to work for the said *Kate O Maynard* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *Retreat* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *Kate O Maynard* or her Attorney; that is to say, for the term of  
*Eight months* commencing on the *26* day of *April*, 1866.  
That the said *Kate O Maynard* for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

*to allow the said*  
*Laborers as follows: to wit, all the rice*  
*in the said plantation*  
*that they may make except ten Bushels*  
*per acre and all the corn, peas, and*  
*potatoes except five bushels per*  
*acre.*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *Kate O Maynard* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
*Kate O Maynard*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *26* day of *December*, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *26* day of *April*  
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

*A. E. Frazier*

*Benj<sup>n</sup> H Wilson*  
*Atty of K O Maynard*  
*Shaper & Lingo*  
*Franky & Hall*

Agreement  
between  
Contract Wm R Maxwell  
made between  
William R. Maxwell  
and  
Freedmen

1866  
H. Chas. Acty Dub. Asst. Com  
Bur. C. F. & A. Sands  
Georgetown Feb 27 1866

Approved  
W. Smith  
Act. Encl. Col. U.S.A.  
At S. A. Com

Subj. not taken to dismissal  
He does not obey all rules  
and does his work

No. 62. Register  
Contract  
between  
Wm R. Maxwell  
Freed people

This Agreement made between Wm R Maxwell and the Freedmen & Women hereunto subscribing for & in behalf of themselves and their families respectively —

Witnesseth, The Parties, The Freedmen & Women are to work at Santa on the plantation known as Whitmarsh Plantation for Wm R Maxwell for one year, commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1866, on the following terms —

- 1<sup>st</sup> Prime hands are to perform the customary tasks, all other hands to perform theirs according to physical ability, daily, on all days, except Sabbaths & Public Holidays, work in which a task cannot be allotted. The Labourers shall work ten hours, Saturday shall not be allowed as a day of rest —
- 2<sup>d</sup> Wm R Maxwell, or his authorised Agent will prescribe what work each person shall perform, & the manner in which it shall be performed
- 3<sup>d</sup> The work to be performed under this Contract consists of all plantation work required by Wm R Maxwell to be done on the plantation
- 4<sup>th</sup> The Labourers shall reside in such houses as are assigned to them by Wm R Maxwell, & shall be kept clean. They shall keep no stock of any kind except with the consent of Wm R Maxwell & subject to his control —
- 5<sup>th</sup> The Labourers & their families shall at all times be sober, obedient & industrious, & not absent from work during the usual hours of labour, nor refuse to perform extra labour when there is a necessity
- 6<sup>th</sup> They shall not keep nor use on the plantation Liquor, ~~and~~



~~Time spent, no remuneration of any kind~~

7<sup>th</sup> The Return for such services, faithfully performed, Wm P Maxwell agrees as follows— Fifty Bushels out of every ~~thousand~~ Bushels of Rice grown on the plantation during said year, shall be set apart as the portion for the Freedmen & Women, & delivered to them as compensation for all labour performed under their control, according to their respective working abilities— They, the Freedmen & Women are to furnish themselves with whatever they require out of their portion of Rice after deducting Seed

8<sup>th</sup> Each person bound to perform his allotted task daily, shall forfeit four quarts of Rough Rice for each & every day lost except— Holidays & Sabbaths—

9<sup>th</sup> Wm P Maxwell agrees to give attention to the sick and furnish Medical Aid & nourishment when required to be paid for out of their respective portion of Rice—

10<sup>th</sup> Any person who shall be guilty of Willful disobedience of the order of Wm P Maxwell shall be removed from the plantation, & shall forfeit his or her right & interest in the product of the plantation for the year

This Contract to continue in force until the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1866 by which period, time so kindred will have been used to be in the Rice & is intended to be in the working part is to be 30 days will be permitted to continue to grow, or leave the plantation

William P Maxwell

Harvey & Goodwin	
Marrie & Goodwin	
October & Bright	1/4 Hand
Victor & Gardner	1/2 Hand
Abraham & Scribbs	1/2 Hand
Coffee & Miles	1/2 Hand
Adelman & Graves	1/2 Hand
Abbey & Greave	1/4 Hand
Berrie & Gardner	1/2 Hand
Dawell & Warrings	1/2 Hand
Soffie & Carch	1/2 Hand
Silline & Nesbit	1/4 Hand
Jubian & Simmons	1/2 Hand
Dolley & Simmons	1/2 Hand
Amos & Bright	Planty house
Molly & Simmons	1/4 Hand
Tomon & Bright	Hostler
Harry & Scribbs	1/2 Hand
Abraham & Gardner	full hand
Adam & White	full hand
Willie & White	the only cook

Witness  
private John Kavanagh  
Co R 6<sup>th</sup> Regt 1<sup>st</sup> Infy

Contract  
between  
W. J. Maxwell  
and  
Frederick

Georgetown, D.C.  
April 1, 1866

Head Quarters City Sub Agency  
Bui R. F. & Adams  
Georgetown, D.C.  
April 10<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

W. F. White.

But Sent Col. R. S. A  
City Sub Agency



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Bearn Hill Plantation, Rodanthe, S.C.  
April 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

This Agreement, made between W. J. Maxwell

of Georgetown

District, State of South Carolina, and Arthur Freeman &

women whose names are hereunto attached

of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said

do hereby agree to work for the said  
of laborers, on

W. J. Maxwell

in the capacity

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and dilligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said W. J. Maxwell or his agent

nine months

commencing on the first

; that is to say, for the term of  
day of April, 1866.

That the said W. J. Maxwell

, for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide the crop with them

at the end of the year in the following proportion viz. to the freemen Sixty  
(60) per cent of all the crop made, with the exception of Long Forno. The crop to be  
prepared for market as soon after harvest as possible. The said freemen agree  
to bear all of their expenses. They also agree to be directed in their labor by a Foreman  
to be selected by the Employer or Agent. Also that they will take good care of all the Bams  
& Buildings on the plantation. It is further agreed by W. J. Maxwell that should Bob Maxwell  
with "freemen" superintend faithfully in the capacity of foreman, that he be allowed to  
plant one acre of Rice & one acre of Corn land free of Rent & charge

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

day of

1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness: E. M. Lucas

Arthur Freeman & Co. Foremen

Bob Maxwell  
Alvin Maxwell  
John Maxwell  
William Maxwell  
Hester Maxwell  
Buck Benson  
Betsy Benson  
Limp Man  
Katy Miles  
Samuel Hyman

Contract  
between  
Robert O'Leary  
and  
Frederick

Georgetown Dist.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1866

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State of South Carolina, Georgetown District Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1866.  
Articles of agreement between Robert Vestib Proprietor, and the  
Freemen and women whose names are hereunto attached  
Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said freemen agree to hire themselves as  
labourers on the plantation of the said Robert Vestib from the  
1<sup>st</sup> of Jan 1866. to 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan 1867. They agree to conduct  
themselves honestly and respectfully to all persons whatever, and  
to perform any labour on the said plantation or connected  
therewith, that may be required by the said Robert Vestib or  
his agent.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said freemen agree to perform the following  
daily task per day. Fractional hands in proportion. Turning  
land 12 compars. Ditching 600 cubic feet. Thrashing  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre  
Thinning rice  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre. Harvesting rice  $\frac{1}{4}$  to cut,  $\frac{1}{4}$  to tie,  $\frac{1}{4}$  to carry  
in Thrashing 600 shears. Thinning rice land one acre.  
In all cases where task cannot be assigned they agree to labour  
diligently 10 hours per day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup>. The said freemen agree to forfeit for every day  
absent from labour 50 cts. absent voluntarily and  
without leave \$1.00 per day. If absent more than one day  
without leave to be dismissed from the plantation and  
forfeit their share of the crop. It is also agreed that for every  
tree cut down within the fencing of said plantation without  
the permission of the proprietor or his agent, that the offending  
party is to have deducted from his crop one bushel of rice.



Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said freedmen agree to take good care of all animals they may be entrusted with, to be kind and gentle and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands damaged to be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by each contracting party. To take good care of all agricultural implements with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to harvest and store the fodder, hay, and rice straw whenever the proprietor or his agent may direct, they also agree that the offending party is to pay one bushel of rough rice per day for every working animal they may use without the permission of the proprietor or his agent.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses and premises in good order and repair, subject to inspection at any time by the employer or his agent and liable to a fine of one dollar if found in an improper condition.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman, Trunkman and Watchman to be selected by the employer.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop, and to protect their employers property.

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The said Robert Vestit agrees to treat his employees with kindness, and to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house and  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre of land for a garden. He agrees to allow them to raise poultry and other things to each laborer

to be kept within their own enclosures. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions. After deducting seed for the following year  $\frac{1}{2}$  of all crops raised on the Plantation excepting long forage.

Article 10<sup>th</sup> The said Robert Vestit agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, to see that they are supplied with medical attendance and medicine if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares.

Article 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the crop to be cultivated shall be in the following proportions. Rice 5 acres. Corn 2 acres. Pease 1 acre. Potatoes  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre per hand.

Article 12<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no liquor, firearms or cattle be brought on the Plantation except by permission and consent of the employer.

Article 13<sup>th</sup> They also agree that the laborers on the Plantation be divided into two gangs to be lead by a foreman. Each gang will be entirely distinct from each other except in case of a break in the bank when they will unite to stop it. Each gang will divide the fruits of its labour with the proprietor according to this contract, and contribute one share to the foreman. Trunkman

and one half share to the Trunkman and Watchman

Jack Jones x. Daphney x. Simian x. Sampson x.

John Jones x. Amos x. Sam x. Anthony x.

Ben x. Roger x. Ebene x. Dick x.

Cal x. Eloy x. Litty x. Washington x.

Porter x. Ephrah x. Ezechy x. Peter x.

Orance x. Francis x. Lydian x.

Stephen x. Jacob x. Linda x.

R. H. Vestit

Contract  
between  
Dr. J. L. Nowell  
&  
Free people  
on duck Island &  
Crown hill.

Georgetown Dist.  
1866

Article 3<sup>th</sup>. Said freedmen & women agree to keep their houses in good order subject to inspection by their employer, or his Agent.

Article 6<sup>th</sup>. Said freedmen & women agree to furnish from their number, a Foreman, watchman, trunkman, stockman & nurse to be selected by their employer. to receive a share of the crop, subject to other forfeitures as the rest.

Article 7<sup>th</sup>. Said freedmen & women agree to bear all their own expenses except as hereinafter mentioned, to return any advances made during the year from their shares of the crop, & to protect their employers' property.

Article 8<sup>th</sup>. (The said DeWitt M.D. agrees to treat his employees with kindness & respect & to do all in his power to improve their condition; to furnish each family with comfortable quarters; to allow them to raise poultry & hogs either within or without their enclosures at his discretion; to furnish each laborer with a portion of rice land, the whole product of which to be his. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions <sup>in</sup> hand. - One third of the rice & half of all other crops raised, <sup>except long forage</sup> to be given to the Freedmen & women as their share.

Article 9<sup>th</sup>. The said <sup>DeWitt M.D.</sup> ~~employer~~ agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness & to furnish them with medicine.

If required, to advance them bread & provisions to be returned from their share of the crop.



Article 10<sup>th</sup>. J. L. Nowell & Co. agree to furnish the necessary work animals, utensils, etc. that cannot be made on the place.

Article 11<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that fines for absence be appropriated to hire other labor to work the Absentees share of the crop.

Article 12<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that no liquor or fire-arms be brought on the place without the consent & permission of the employer.

Article 13<sup>th</sup>. It is agreed that a plantation book be kept, in which all absence from work, failures to complete tasks, all advances made etc. shall be noted.

This book (open to inspection) shall be received in evidence. It is further agreed that for all tasks uncompleted a sum shall be forfeited at the rate of 50 cents per whole task.

Gabriel Wilson	his mark
Hardy Myers	his mark
Warren	his mark
Peter	his mark
Cecilia	her mark
Grace	her mark
Rose	her mark
Sydney	his mark
Joe	his mark
Ester	her mark
Gabriel Dunham	his mark
Adam	his mark
Burke	his mark
Offy	her mark
Nancy	her mark
Bella	her mark

Auckland North Island  
March 7<sup>th</sup> 1866.  
J. L. Nowell & Co.

Received of J. L. Nowell & Co.  
 the sum of \$100.00  
 for the purpose of the above  
 mentioned agreement  
 Witness my hand  
 at Auckland  
 this 7<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866  
 J. L. Nowell & Co.

Articles of Agreement between J. L. Nowell & the Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached.

Article 1<sup>st</sup>. The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on "Black Land & Crowhill" plantations from this date to 1<sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, & to perform any labor on the said plantations or connected therewith, that may be reasonably required by the said J. L. Nowell & Co. or his Agent.

Article 2<sup>d</sup>. The said freedmen & women agree to perform the usual tasks, & in all cases where task cannot be assigned to labor diligently ten hours per day.

Article 3<sup>d</sup>. Said Freedmen agree to forfeit fractional hands in proportion for hand for every day's absence from labor without permission two (2) dollars per day, & if absent by permission or sickness or any cause beyond their control to forfeit such sum as shall be determined by Arbitrators mutually chosen. If absent more than three days without permission to be dismissed & forfeit their share of the crop.

Article 4<sup>th</sup>. Said freedmen & women agree to take care of all implements committed to their care, & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed, to be kind & gentle with animals under their care, & to pay for any injury to them from neglect or abuse.

1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Acty Sub-Asst Comd  
B of R, F. & L  
Georgetown SC  
May 16<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

B. Smith  
Acty Sub-Asst Comd

Contract

W<sup>m</sup> M. H. Pyatt

Freed people

Georgetown S.C.  
May 14. 1866

James & James  
Agney & Spencer  
Glen Allen & Young  
Imah & Doctor  
Rachel & Walter  
Jim & Pyatt  
Yamicha & Young  
Wade & Larlee  
Amos & Thaird  
James & Doctor  
Portey & Lapekey  
Phlan & Emley  
Lock & Pyatt  
Hed & Pence  
Minn & Murrell



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This Agreement made between  
John H. Pyatt <sup>authorized</sup> agent of Mrs. M. H.  
Pyatt of the first part, and the freed  
men and women hereunto subscribed  
for and in behalf of themselves and  
their respective families. Witnesseth  
the parties of the second part are  
to work on the plantations known  
as Catland and Squirrel Creek on  
Waccamaw River in Georgetown Dis-  
trict State of So. Car. for the party  
of the first part from the present  
time until the crop is thrashed, pro-  
vided it does not extend beyond the  
first of January 1867, at which time  
this contract ends. The parties of the  
second part are to obey all lawful orders  
of the party of the first part. They are  
to keep the fences up, repair flats  
and trunks, and do all necessary work  
on the plantations. All damages occa-  
sioned to the property of the party of  
the first part, the tools, implements,  
vehicles, boats, or to the stock and pro-  
duce, barns and buildings or fences by  
the fault or negligence of the par-  
ties of the second part shall be de-  
ducted out of the amount to which  
they be respectively entitled under  
the contract. The parties of the second  
part are moreover held responsible for  
the safe delivery when called upon of  
all mules or stock of any kind entrusted

to their care; in failure of which they shall forfeit such damages as the party of the first part may sustain by reason thereof. In return for the services of the party of the second part, the party of the first part agrees as follows, to take out ten bushels of rice out of every acre of rice land planted, the parties of the second part furnishing the seed and getting the rest of the crop. The party of the first part agrees to take one third of the produce of all the subland planted, after the seed is returned to the party of the second part, they furnishing the same: the rest of the crop is to be delivered to them as compensation for all labor performed under this contract. It is agreed that no division of the crop shall take place until after it is put in the barn, and in the presence of the authorized agent of the party of the first part. The rice is to be threshed soon after harvest, and by order of the party of the first part or his agent.

The cattle are to be fed out of the straw and fodder made on the place. Any damage to the crops in the field by the negligence or wilful act of the party of the second part, or theft out of the barn shall cause a deduction from the offenders share of the crop: and it is further stipulated by and between the said parties named, that should the said John F. Pratt

fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantations during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said John F. Pratt, and until the same is paid over to them, and that should civil authority be restored to this State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall never the less remain in full force and effect until the expiration of said term -

In witness whereof we have here unto set our hand, ~~the day of April 1866~~

the 14<sup>th</sup> of April 1866 -

Joshua Wardm.

Vitrol <sup>mark</sup> Martin

Mary <sup>mark</sup> Martin

Wilcom <sup>mark</sup> Bee

Rody <sup>mark</sup> Happp

Leah <sup>mark</sup> Dye

Tom <sup>mark</sup> Madam

Sam <sup>mark</sup> Young

Sam <sup>mark</sup> Conyers

Alfred <sup>mark</sup> Doctor

Heanah <sup>mark</sup> Singleton

Philis <sup>mark</sup> Wilson

Agrop <sup>mark</sup> Dumno

Kipio <sup>mark</sup> Green

John F. Pratt Agt.

Peter <sup>mark</sup> Bee

Lynden <sup>mark</sup> Wilcox

Mary <sup>mark</sup> Lance

Elizabeth <sup>mark</sup> Martin

John <sup>mark</sup> Wilcox

Patsy <sup>mark</sup> Lader

Emm <sup>mark</sup> Doctor

Rosal <sup>mark</sup> Scott

Bicker <sup>mark</sup> Brown

Lizy <sup>mark</sup> Nelson

Robt <sup>mark</sup> Ham & Washington

Gasoline <sup>mark</sup> Wilcox

Dianah <sup>mark</sup> Caspell

11 1/2 City's Court East

13 1/2 W 5th St

George Town SC

May 16 1864

Alfred

M. M. M.

W. M. M.

Contra

11 1/2 W 14th St

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Frederick

George Town SC  
May 14 1864

Lyons x Thomas  
Henry x Spencer  
Elder x Young  
Jenah x Doctor  
Rachel x Walker  
Sim x Pyatt  
Janicha x Young  
Wade x Lancer  
Simon x Stuart  
Francis x Doctor  
Patey x Hapey  
Phlanck x Emley  
Jack x Pyatt  
Red x Lancer  
Mimus x Murrell

Contract  
made between  
Joseph B. Pyatt  
— *and* —

Freedmen

Georgetown Dist.  
January 25. 1866

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub. Inst. Com.  
Ed. B. F. J. Sands  
Georgetown F.B.  
February 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
*W. Smith*  
Bt. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
A. S. A. Comd.



This Agreement, made between the people on Plumfield & Myrtle Grove  
of Georgetown District, State of South Carolina, and Joseph B Pyatt

of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said people of Plumfield & Myrtle Grove  
Plantations Sampet River Georgetown District

do hereby agree to work for the said Joseph B Pyatt in the capacity  
of laborers, on Plumfield & Myrtle Grove Plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Joseph B Pyatt: that is to say, for the term of

commencing on the twenty fifth day of January 1866  
That the said Joseph B Pyatt for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

Agreement between Joseph B Pyatt & the people  
the Plumfield & Myrtle Grove Plantations

The freed men & women agree to work the Plumfield & Myrtle  
Grove & Samity Plantations from day to day & from week  
to week Sundays excepted according to the directions of  
Joseph B Pyatt or his agent

Article 2<sup>d</sup> The freed men & women agree to do all the work  
customary to be done on the plantations such as plowing  
hoeing digging ploughing &c and to be done in the most  
faithful manner

Article 3<sup>d</sup> The freed men & women agree to keep the fences  
barns & other out buildings in good repair & also  
take good care of all stock carts & wagons harness  
& plantation tools entrusted to their charge  
& to be held responsible for any injury done to the same  
Hats & boots included

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The freed men & women agree to be active  
honest & industrious & to perform the usual tasks  
customary on the plantations & where there is no task  
to labor ten hours a day & to perform all work except  
on plantations even if not in working hours

Article 5<sup>th</sup> The freed men & women agree to obey all orders  
of Joseph B Pyatt his agent or his man & to keep  
their weapons of offence & privileges  
and to be a good man & woman agree not to keep  
any weapons of offence without the consent



Article 7<sup>th</sup> The freed men & women agree not to absent themselves from any kind of work & if absent to forfeit a portion of their crop & if voluntarily absent to be dismissed from the plantation. Their portion of the crop due to the time of dismissal to be paid after the crop is prepared for Market.

Article 8<sup>th</sup> All shirking or neglecting of work to be punished by deducting from their portion Joseph B. Pyatt or his Agent or head man to be the sole judges how the work is to be done.

All foremen head men & 20 per cent to be appointed by Joseph B. Pyatt & he or his Agent or head man to designate who is to perform each & every kind of work.

Article 10<sup>th</sup> The freed men & women agree to Joseph B. Pyatt calling on them to perform any plantation or house work or any other work he may deem fit.

Article 11<sup>th</sup> Joseph B. Pyatt agrees on his part to be true & just in all his dealings as far as in his power lies & to exact nothing from them but what is lawful & right & to give them after deducting for seed & <sup>transport</sup> by his hands out of every hundred bushels of rice & corn peas potatoes &c in proportion to the work done unless a deduction should be made for food medical attendance ~~and other expenses~~ & no other advance made at their request but no advance can be claimed as ~~owed~~ <sup>owed</sup> ~~owed~~ <sup>owed</sup>.

This agreement to be ~~advised~~ <sup>advised</sup> from January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867 to January 1<sup>st</sup> 1867.

Article 12 For the purpose of making a division on account of the tasks & parts of tasks & the manner in which they have been performed by each person labouring on the plantation in pursuance of their agreement & such division shall be made in accordance with such account.

Article 13 Each person bound to perform full tasks daily shall forfeit four quarters of weight ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> a proportional quantity of their grain for each day lost except Sabbaths & publick holidays. One half of the deducted portion to Joseph B. Pyatt the other half to those who have performed their daily tasks.

Article 14 The publick holidays allowed by the Government shall include Christmas the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July & any day or days appointed by the President of the United States or the Governor of the State but Saturdays shall not be allowed as a holiday.

Article 15 The freed men & women are to occupy only such premises as are allotted to them by Joseph B. Pyatt & to keep them selves their houses & lots in clean & in good order.

Article 16 Any loss of stock tools or plantation property of any kind <sup>by any person</sup> ~~by any person~~ <sup>by any person</sup> ~~by any person~~ <sup>by any person</sup> for by a portion of the crop of the person under whose charge they were placed. Willful disobedience to be punished by dismissal from the plantation.

Green, J. H.  
J. H. Collins  
Witness

Head Qrs. Acty Sub Asst Comm  
 Br. R. I. & Adams  
 Georgetown D. C.  
 Mar 12 1864.

Approved -

W. Smith

Dist Lieut Col U. S. A.  
 Acty Sub Asst Comm.

March 6<sup>th</sup> 18.66 Rose Hill

Freemen and women agrees to worke with  
Joseph Parker untill January 18.67 I am to  
furnish the land and one muel the are to  
feed the muel and to take good care of it  
and are not to enger it nor to carry it of the  
place untill my permission and the are to  
give me one third of corn peas potatoes  
rice and cotton that the make on the  
place I am not to furnish anything ex-  
cept the land and muel the are not to  
~~take any tributes~~ or cut any thing ne-  
cary of any thing of the place untill  
my permission the are to have one quar-  
ter of an acer of land for a garden  
there are to keep up the fence on  
their side.

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 Bob x  
 Liddig x  
 Mary x  
 Elinder x  
 Henrden x  
 Wetney  
Th. Hemingway

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Grand old copy of the New  
 Am. A. J. Adams  
 Georgetown D.C.  
 Nov 12, 1861.

Approved -

Wm. Smith

Printed and W. P. O.  
 Copy of the New Am.



Los Angeles

Rock Hill

with  
Free people  
Georgetown Dist  
August 6. 1866

Los Angeles Georgetown Dist

Los Angeles  
Georgetown Dist  
August 6. 1866

Head Quarters  
B. R. F. & A. Lande  
Georgetown P. D.  
March 12 - 1866

Approved -

*W. F. Smith*

Int. Lieut Col U. S. A.  
Agent Sub Asst Comm.

March 6<sup>th</sup> 18.66 Rose Hill.

Samuel and Ann agree to work with Joseph Parker until January 18, 67. I am to furnish the land and one mule that are to feed the mule and not to anger nor to be cored of the plantation unless my permission and then to give me one third of corn, peas and potatoes and cotton rice that they make on the place. I am not to furnish any thing except the mule that are not to take any liberty or cut any thing nor care of any thing on the place unless my permission. They are to have one quarter of an acre of land for a garden. They are to keep it for me on the side.

San Francisco

For Sale

Good people  
Georgetown Dist  
about 6. 1866

More like Georgetown Dist

Dobson x  
Wiler x  
Abrams x  
Mey x  
Heron x

Joseph Parker


~~Wagner~~  
Humphrey

Head of City of New York  
W.D. J. F. A. L. L.  
Georgetown Dist  
March 12 - 1866.

Approved -

W.D. J. F. A. L. L.

But they had W.D. J. F. A. L. L.  
as well as W.D. J. F. A. L. L.

Georgetown Dist:   
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Articles of agreement between  
Wm B. Fingle of the one part and the freedmen & women of  
the other whose names are hereunto attached as full, half or  
quarter hands.

1<sup>st</sup> Said servants agree to hire their time as laborers on the plan-  
tation of the said Wm B. Fingle from Feb: 4<sup>th</sup> 1866 to Jan: 1<sup>st</sup> 1867:  
to conduct themselves honestly, civilly and faithfully, & diligent-  
ly to perform all labor on said plantation or elsewhere may be  
connected therewith, that may be required by the said Wm B.  
Fingle or his agent, to keep no poultry, dogs, hogs or stock of any  
kind without the written consent of employer or agent, nor without  
this consent to keep any fire arms or deadly weapons, or ardent  
spirits or introduce or invite visitors or leave the premises.

2<sup>nd</sup> Said servants agree to perform the daily tasks usually al-  
located on said plantation. In all cases where tasks cannot  
be assigned to labor diligently ten hrs each day.

3<sup>rd</sup> For every day's labor lost by absence, refusal or neglect to work  
or perform daily task, said servants agree to forfeit, to accrue  
back to employer, two dollars for each day so lost - for absence  
by sickness fifty cts per day. If absent without leave or ordi-  
narily to forfeit two dollars & fifty cts per day - if absent without  
leave for one or more days to be subject to dismissal from  
plantation & forfeiture of his or her share of the crop - all of  
said forfeitures to accrue back to employer.

4<sup>th</sup> Said servants agree to take good care of all tools, utensils  
and implements committed to their charge & to pay for the  
same if injured or destroyed - also to be kind and gentle to  
all work animals entrusted to their care & to pay for the same  
if injured.

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses, lots and persons in neat



condition subject to inspection of employer or agent at any time.

6<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick, a clock minder & foremen to be selected by the employer. They agree to be directed in their work by the foremen, to obey their orders & that they shall report all absences, neglects & refusal to work or disorderly conduct to employer or Agent.

7<sup>th</sup> Said employer agrees to treat the hirelings with kindness & justice, to furnish each family with quarters & one fourth of an acre of ground for a garden & the privilege of getting firewood from portions of the property to be indicated by employer or agent. & to divide the crop as follows, viz.

To the hirelings signing as full, half or quarter hands, one half of the rice crop, pro rata to their signature & one fourth of the nett proceeds of the cotton crop prior to said division, however, the employer to deduct all expenses necessary & incidental incurred by the plantation, such as seed for rice & cotton, advances made to hirelings, agent's salary &c & when desired to advance the usual bread and meat ration to be accounted for at the market value, out of their share of the crop.

8<sup>th</sup> Said employer agrees to furnish animals & to feed them also wagons, carts, plantation implements &c such as can not be made by the laborers of the plantation.

9<sup>th</sup> All violations of the terms of this contract or any disobedience or non compliance with the rules & regulations of the employer or agent, may be punished by dismissal from premises with forfeiture of his other share of the crop, to become back to employer.

10<sup>th</sup> The employer or agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him, fines and forfeitures for lost time or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchant books are now received in Courts of Justice & shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all of his or her fines, forfeitures & advances made by employer.

11<sup>th</sup> The laborers shall not sell any agricultural products of any kind without the written consent of employer or Agent, under penalty of a fine of two dollars for each offense so committed, to become back to employer.

12<sup>th</sup> Said laborers shall commence to work at sunrise & shall be allowed from one to three hrs each day for their meals, according to the season of the year.

13<sup>th</sup> The delivery of each freedman's or woman's share of the crop shall not be made until the end of the year & any freedman or woman who after the gathering of the crop, does not continue to work faithfully & to fulfil the conditions of the contract, shall forfeit the amount stipulated in art. 2<sup>nd</sup> for each day so lost - said forfeitures to become back to employer.

Witnesses

F. L. Frost

Wm. J. Lucas

Mary <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ half hand

Sallie <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ " "

Charles <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Jack <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ " "

Julia <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ half "

Patricia <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Relian <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ " "

Sage <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ half "

Wm. H. Pringle  
Stora <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Caesar <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full hand

Hector <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full hand

Jim <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Elihu <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

John <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Kent <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Mindy <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Elizabeth <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Luey <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "

Lydia <sup>her</sup> ~~mark~~ full "



Georgetown Dist:   
State of So. Ca 

Agreement between Wm Stingle  
of the one part & Hector Williams Freedman of the other,  
sageth & bindeth. — The said Wm Stingle agreeth to permit  
& allow the said Hector Williams Freedman, in addition to the  
authority conferred upon him by being appointed Steward under the  
accompanying contract, to take supreme charge of the whole  
entire plantation known as Richfield, property of the said  
Wm Stingle, North Santee So. Ca. — subject to control of the said  
Wm Stingle. To plant & cultivate the same or as much of the  
same thereof as possible under existing circumstances & with the  
labor he can command. For this purpose the said Wm Stingle  
authorises & gives him authority & power to engage a number of full  
back hands or laborers not exceeding the number of twenty —  
said laborers to be engaged within the space of ten days from  
date of this agreement — to make any terms of contract he can  
or please with these laborers, not exceeding, however, the terms in  
accompanying contract granted to the signer thereof. & the said  
Hector Williams Freedman, agreeth to plant with these laborers  
& signers of the contract as much land as possible of Upland &  
rice land, respectively in cotton & rice. — For this privilege & permis-  
sion the said Hector Williams Freedman agreeth solemnly  
bindeth himself to pay over & deliver to the said Wm Stingle or his  
representative one half of the entire rice &  $\frac{3}{4}$  three fourths of the  
entire cotton crops with the or under the conditions of the several articles  
of the accompanying contracts to keep off intruders & trespassers  
to take complete & thorough charge of every part, portion & kind of  
property on said plantation. In recompense for these his ser-  
vices, he the said Hector Williams Freedman agreeth to re-  
linquish his entire claim to any portion or share of the crops  
& receives as full compensation the sum of one hundred

Contract  
between  
Mrs Jane Pringle  
and  
Free people

Georgetown Dist  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 22. 1866

W<sup>th</sup> Geo Betz Shapen  
Sui. R. J. & a lands

Georgetown, G.

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved  
W<sup>th</sup> Smith

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D. J. Smith

W. P. H. H. H.  
Contract

City

White House (Georgetown D.C.)  
January 21<sup>st</sup> 1858

The Undersigned Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves as laborers on White House plantation. They shall do all work necessary to the cultivation of rice including ditching & making & repairing banks or any other grain or provision crop raised on the plantation - Also to perform all other kind of plantation work or work for the plantation or for Mr. Pringle at such time and place as Mr. Pringle or her agent shall direct - All work shall be subject to the direction of Mr. Pringle or her agent - The Freedmen and women agree to do the usual task six days in the week and in performing work not usually tasked to work less hours a day (the task must be done thoroughly and well) They shall also not refuse to do extra labor when necessarily required - They shall be held accountable for any damage done to animals, vehicles, flats, boats, plantation tools, or implements entrusted to their care and the amount necessary to repair such damage shall be deducted from the share of the person in fault. They shall neither keep nor use firearms, without permission, under penalty of forfeiture - They shall plant four them only such garden spots as may be specially allotted by Mr. Pringle for this year. On leaving the plantation they shall give up all tools in their possession, or pay for them at market rates - No Hogs shall be allowed at large upon the plantation - For each day's work lost, one peck of rice shall be deducted and where a laborer shall be voluntarily absent for more than one day



Three pecks of rice shall be deducted, of the  
each day's work lost. For disobedience or  
misconduct the offender shall be removed  
from the plantation with his or her family  
and shall forfeit all share in the crop.

Each laborer agrees to do such kind of work  
as may be required of him or her without objection.  
As compensation the laborer shall receive as follows:

After deducting one fourth of the entire  
crop for plantation expenses and (500)  
six hundred bushels of seed rice, Mrs Pingle  
will give to the laborers half of the remain-  
der of the rice crop. Of the corn the laborers  
shall receive one third after seed has been  
deducted, and of the peas and potatoes  
after deducting seed, one half. The rice  
shall not be divided until prepared for  
market, and if Mrs Pingle so desires, it shall  
be thrashed out at a Steam toll mill.

This contract shall terminate with the  
division of the crop. In addition to the  
laborers now on the White House plantation  
fifteen or twenty hands must be added  
to the gang in order that all the land  
be planted. For continued absence from  
work the delinquent shall be removed  
from the plantation. When a person  
is removed from the place two thirds of  
his or her share of the crop shall be  
forfeited to Mrs Pingle, and the remain-  
ing third shall be distributed among the  
laborers.

Mrs Jane Pingle

- Peter Tral X his mark
- Watson Humm X his mark
- Tony Tucker X his mark
- Loshua Blackriver X his mark
- Guy Humm X his mark
- Lucky Humm X his mark
- Summer Humm X his mark
- Johnny Polite X his mark
- Warry Ford X his mark - Carpenter
- Andrew Great X his mark - Stockman 1/2 share
- Dandy Great X his mark " " "
- Rachel Humm X her mark
- Clarence Blackriver X her mark
- Christian Humm X her mark
- Aster Tucker X her mark
- Katy Humm X her mark
- Daphne Humm X her mark
- Loan Humm X her mark
- Benus Great X her mark
- Will Manige X his mark - Carpenter
- John Parker X his mark
- Prince Blackriver X his mark
- King Denison X his mark
- Sibby Manige X her mark
- Emma Leason X her mark
- Puffy Woods X her mark
- Fortune Woods X her mark
- Doll Blackriver X her mark
- Bessie Gaillard X her mark
- Clarence Tucker X her mark
- Billy Tucker X his mark
- Sary Tral X her mark
- Eddie Tral X her mark
- Ganska Polite X her mark
- Thomas Denison X his mark
- Harriet Blackriver X her mark
- Francis Woods X his mark
- Prina Denison X her mark
- George Manige X his mark
- Lulu Ann Blackriver X her mark
- Tony Great X his mark
- Phoebe Great X her mark

Witness  
J. L. Smith  
J. L. Smith

I certify that this contract is a correct copy of the original  
Contract as approved by A. C. Smith. J. L. Smith

Tony Great X his mark  
Phoebe Great X her mark  
Red Woods X his mark



I certify that this contract is a correct copy of the original  
Contract as approved by Lt. Col. Smith. J. Julius Pringle

Witnesseth:

J. Julius Pringle  
J. Julius Pringle

- Peter Truitt X his mark
- Watson Gummy X his mark
- Tommy Tucker X his mark
- William Black River X his mark
- Lucy Gummy X his mark
- Lucy Gummy X his mark
- William Gummy X his mark
- Thomas Pottle X his mark
- Thomas Ford X his mark - Carpenter
- Thomas Great X his mark - 1/4 share
- Danley Great X his mark " "
- Rachel Gummy X her mark
- Clarence Black River X her mark
- Christiana Gummy X her mark
- Kate Tucker X her mark
- Sally Gummy X her mark
- Daphna Gummy X her mark
- Leah Gummy X her mark
- Thomas Great X her mark
- Willie Mearns X his mark - Carpenter
- John Parker X his mark
- Priscilla Black River X his mark
- King Benson X his mark
- Sibby Mearns X her mark
- Emma Lucason X her mark
- Peggy Woods X her mark
- Martina Woods X her mark
- Doll Black River X her mark
- Gertrude Gailard X her mark
- Clarence Tucker X her mark
- Billy Tucker X his mark
- Sary Trial X her mark
- Eldon Trial X her mark
- Clarence Pottle X her mark
- Thomas Benson X his mark
- William Black River X her mark
- Thomas Woods X his mark
- Anna Benson X her mark
- George Mearns X his mark
- Elizabeth Black River X her mark
- Tommy Great X his mark
- Mable Great X her mark

Tommy Great X his mark  
Mable Great X her mark  
Tommy Woods X his mark

W. C. S. Atty. Gen. Ist. Comm.  
Gen. R. F. & Adams  
Georgetown Jk. Feb 26 1866

Approved  
W. Smith  
Capt. Lieut. Col. U. S. A.  
A. J. A. Commr

Contract  
made between  
William Parker  
— by —  
Freedmen

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan 1 1866

This agreement made between William Porter  
 of one the one part and the freed men hereunto  
 subscribed for and in behalf of themselves

Witnesseth, the parties of the second part are to work  
 Turpentine on ~~as~~ the land known as Bogg Swamp  
 for the party of the first <sup>part</sup> for one year commencing  
 on the first day of January 1866 on the following  
 terms

I The party of the second part agree to cut boxes and  
 work on crop of ten thousand <sup>logs</sup> to each <sup>hand</sup> that hacks  
 once every week unless prevented by sickness. Should they  
~~fail~~ fail from any other <sup>cause</sup> ~~cause~~ except sickness each hand shall  
 forfeit (\$1.50) one dollar and fifty per day for every day so  
 lost one half so forfeited shall go to the party of the  
 first part and the other half to the party of the  
 second part.

II The party of the first <sup>part</sup> will furnish the party  
 of the second part with Meat and Bread  
 rations at cost to be paid for by the party of  
 second ~~settlement~~ part at every settlement

III In return for such services faithfully performed  
 the party of the first part agrees as follows  
 After paying all expenses viz hauling Cooperage  
 • freight the balance shall be divided in  
 three equal parts one part to go to the party  
 of the first and the remaining two parts to be  
 equally divided among the party of the second  
 part

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- IV The said party of the first part agrees to be attentive to the parties of the second part and their families during sickness nurse & Physic them free of charge unless it becomes necessary to call a Physician which will be paid <sup>for</sup> out of ~~their~~ <sup>his</sup> share
- V They shall not keep nor use on the plantation liquor nor firearms of any kind.
- VI All tools lost by the second party shall be paid for but when a tool is broken that broken tool shall be returned and the party shall receive another in lieu thereof without charge.
- VII The party of the first part agrees to allow the party of the second part to raise Hogs fowls & Ducks and to plant a vegetable garden for their own private benefit.
- VIII And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties named that should the said William Porter or fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall <sup>hold</sup> ~~have~~ upon whatever stuff ~~and~~ that may be on hand during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or other ware from the said William Porter or and until the same is paid over to them and that <sup>should</sup> civil authority be restored to said state during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force until the expiration of said term. The party of the second part agrees to pay

Thirty Three cents per annum for housing each slave  
 The day of 1868

that civil authority be restored to said state during  
the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless  
remain in full force until the expiration of  
of said term. The party of the second part agrees to pay

Twenty three cents per barrel for hauling each barrel  
The day of 1866

In witness whereof we have hereunto  
set our hands

the day of 1866

Witness  
William Porter Jr  
J M Porter

Wm Porter Jr

Windsor his  
mark

Aberdeen his  
mark

Isaac his  
mark

Peter his  
mark

Sharper his  
mark

Cornelius his  
mark

John his  
mark

Proper his  
mark

Henry his  
mark



Wm. H. H. Subaltern  
Genl. R. F. & A. Lands  
Georgetown  
April 11<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

R. Smith  
Bvt Lieut Col of S. Am  
Capt Sub Altern



Contract  
between  
Mrs Jane Pringle  
and  
Dredge

Georgetown Scots  
Febr. 1. 1866

Greenfield Plantation  
Georgetown Dist. Feby. 1<sup>st</sup>/68

The undersigned Freedmen and women agree to hire themselves on Greenfield plantation and to behave in all respects with propriety and civility. They agree to do all work, including banking and ditching, necessary to the cultivation of rice or any other grain or provision crop, raised on the place. Also to perform all other kind of plantation work or work for the plantation or for Mrs. Pringle at such time and place as she or her agent may direct. All work shall be subject to the direction of Mrs. Pringle or her agent. They agree to do the usual task six days in the week and in performing work not usually tasked to work ten hours a day, the task must be done thoroughly and well. They shall also not refuse to do extra work when necessity requires. They shall be held accountable for any damage done to animals, vehicles, flats, boats, plantation tools or implements entrusted to their care, and the amount necessary to repair such damage shall be deducted from the share of the crop of the person in fault. They shall not ~~keep~~ nor use firearms without permission under penalty of forfeiture. They shall plant only such garden spots as may be specially allotted to them by Mrs. Pringle this year. On leaving the plantation they shall give up all tools in their possession or pay for them at market rates. No hogs shall be allowed at large upon the plantation without permission and when ordered to be

put up the order must be obeyed or the hogs  
will be liable to be shot. For each days work  
lost, one peck of rice will be deducted, where a  
laborer is voluntarily absent for more than one  
day, three pecks shall be deducted for each day,  
and prolonged absence from the plantation or  
from work shall be punished by the removal  
of the offender, with his or her family, from the  
plantation; in the event of such removal when the  
crop is nearly made, two thirds of the offender's  
share shall be forfeited to Mrs. Pringle and the  
remaining third to the laborers on the plantation.  
For repeated or wilful disobedience of orders or  
gross misconduct the offender shall be removed  
from the plantation and forfeit his or her share  
in the crop. Each laborer agrees to do the kind of  
work required of him or her without objection.  
As compensation the laborers shall receive as follows:  
After deducting one fourth of the entire rice crop  
for plantation expenses, and seed necessary to plant  
the whole plantation the ensuing year, Mrs. Pringle  
will give to the laborers one half of the remainder  
of the corn after seed has been deducted, the laborers  
shall receive one third, and of the peas and  
potatoes one half after deducting seed.  
The Freedmen bind themselves to plant all the rice  
land on the place. The rice shall not be divided  
until threshed and prepared for market and if Mrs.  
Pringle so desires shall be threshed at a steam toll  
mill. This contract shall terminate with the  
division of the rice crop.  
It is distinctly understood that the freedmen  
work together as a band of laborers and shall not

plant in patches. All provisions furnished to  
Mrs. Laborers shall be repaid to Mrs. Pringle out  
of the laborers share of the rice crop, and if a  
laborer having received such advances of provisions  
is turned off for misconduct, then the amount  
furnished shall be repaid out of the share  
forfeited before its division with the laborers  
who may become entitled to the third of such  
share.

Mrs. Sam Pringle

Abraham Rainey <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Joe Christian <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Edward Coakson <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Ismael Riggers <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Lazarus Green <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Jeffrey <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Donas White <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Sam <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Tom Eiles <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Sampson Richards <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Ben Johnson <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Abraham Holmes <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Paul Major <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Warry Ford <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Cumba <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Silvie <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Cuffy Smith <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Mary Ann <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Lucy <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Mary <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Lizzie <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Albion <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Anca <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Bina <sup>her mark</sup> X

Linda <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Nancy <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Liddy <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Bella <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Moses Laddson <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Tony Laddson <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Winter Swinton <sup>his mark</sup> X  
Hannah Swinton <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Mary Swinton <sup>her mark</sup> X  
Prince Swinton <sup>her mark</sup> X

Witnessed by  
William J. Smith  
Stephen Pringle

I certify that the above  
is a true copy of the  
original contract as ap-  
proved by J. Smith.  
J. Pringle

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J. P. Smith

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Pitch plums

Georgetown Distr

July 14. 1866

W. Smith

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Pitch plant

Georgetown Distr

July 14. 1866

W<sup>d</sup> Rob<sup>d</sup> Bureau District  
Georgetown D.C.  
August 4<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith

But sent Col. H. S. C.  
Acty. Asst. Comm.



This Agreement, made between *A. R. Smith*

of *Georgetown* District, State of South Carolina, and *Joseph Tucker*

*Hier Richardson & Ellen Williams*

of the same place. Witnesseth: That the said *Joseph Tucker Hier Richardson*  
& *Ellen Williams*

do hereby agree to work for the said *A. R. Smith* in the capacity  
of laborers, on *the Pitch Landing* plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said *A. R. Smith*

*Ten months*, commencing on the *first* day of *Feb*, 1866; that is to say, for the term of

That the said *A. R. Smith*, for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

*give two thirds*  
of the entire crop of corn & Pease the long  
fodder to be retained by *A. R. Smith*  
and it is further stipulated and agreed  
by and between him & parties that should  
the said freed man & freed women fail  
to Harvest the grain & long forage faithfully  
Raised on said plantation the said Labor-  
ers shall forfeit to said *A. R. Smith* the amount  
lost by any neglect in  
these works

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said *A. R. Smith* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

*A. R. Smith*, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *30<sup>th</sup>* day of *Nov*, 1866

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *11<sup>th</sup>* day of *Feb*, 1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

*A. R. Smith* *Joseph Tucker* X his mark  
*Hier Richardson* X  
*Ellen Williams* X

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Georgetown SC

May 28<sup>th</sup> / 66

Approved

Wm. Smith

B. L. C.

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Actg Substant

Contract

W. H. Smith

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Freedman

Georgetown Distr

1866

State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

1866

This agreement entered into between  
on the one part and.

on the other (Freedman & woman) hereunto sub-  
scribing for themselves witnesses -

1<sup>st</sup> That they agree to labour on Retrial plantation  
for the present year say 1866 and to obey the  
rules and regulations of the plantation -


2<sup>nd</sup> That the party of the first part is to receive  
one third of all that is made; of Corn, Rice  
Peas, Potatoes & Lard; and all the shucks  
and to share equally in shingles, according  
to the number of hands employed to get them.

3<sup>rd</sup> In consideration of the above services, the  
party of the first part. agree to furnish them  
with a house. land. to plant and Fire wood.  
and Trees. to get shingles -

Witnessed by:  
Jas. A. Doyall.

D. W. Smith  
his  
George Washington  
man

Contract  
between Dan Tucker

  
Friedman

Georgetown Dist.  
Feb. 28. 1866

Approved  
J. Smith  
B. H. H.  
W. H.  
Acty. Sub. H. H.

Contract  
between Paul Tucker

—  —

Friedman —

Georgetown Dist.

Feb. 28. 1866

Approved  
V. Smith  
B. W. H.  
W. H.  
Acty. Int. Bureau



Jan 29 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

The State of South Carolina }  
 Georgetown District }

This agreement entered into this day between Daniel Tucker Planter of the District & State aforesaid of the first part and the undersigned Freed Men and women of the second part Witnesseth That the parties to this Contract are to be governed by the following Articles &c viz.

- I The said Freed Men and women agree to labor on Holly Grove plantation the property of said Daniel Tucker from the date hereof to first of January 1867 they agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly & to perform any labor on the plantation or connected therewith that may be required by the said Daniel Tucker.
- II The said Freed Men & women agree to perform the usual tasks on Rice plantations in this section of country and in all places where tasks cannot be assigned to labor.
- III Witnesseth It is agreed that said

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Daniel Tucker will direct the Cul-  
-tivation of the land and the har-  
-vesting of the crops.

III The said Freed men and women agree  
not to be absent from work more  
than one day at a time except in  
cases of sickness without the con-  
-sent of the said Daniel Tucker.

It is also agreed that said Daniel Tucker  
has the right to dismiss from the plantation  
any of the employees who shall be  
absent from their work for one week  
or more without his consent. Except in  
cases of sickness also for gross im-  
-morality rendered to himself his family  
or guests for idleness and repeated  
failure of duty that they will cheerfully  
go or do anything off the plantation  
if the desire of the landlord may be  
or the interests of the plantation may  
require.

IV The said Freed men & women agree  
to take care of all utensils & tools  
with which they may be entrusted.  
They agree to be kind & gentle to the  
animals under their charge they agree

to keep their persons houses & premises  
in good order. To keep the banks fences  
fences in good repair they agree to  
keep their animals under their charge.

The said Freed men & women agree to take care of all utensils & tools with which they may be entrusted. They agree to be kind & gentle to the animals under their charge. They agree

to keep their persons houses & premises in good order. to keep the banks fences & ~~for~~ in good repair. They agree to furnish from their number a Freeman trunk mender & Nurse - the Nurse to be compensated by the Employer.

V The said Freed men & women above mentioned agree to bear all their own expenses the current year and to return any advances made from their respective share of shares of the crop to protect the Employers property.

VI The said Daniel Tucker agrees to furnish each family with a house and to allow them to get fire wood on this land for family use - with this condition they do not injure the timbered land - One half  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre of land will be allowed to each family ex. in garden. &c. &c. They will also be allowed to raise poultry & Hogs. Two rows to each family. The hogs to be kept within their own enclosure any found in the fields during the cropping season or before

the Crop is removed to in the  
Employers yard. The owner will  
in all cases be subject to a fine  
of £2 Bus of rice to be paid out  
of his or her share of the Crop.

VII In consideration of these services  
rendered and the Employers agreeing  
to find themselves with animals &  
working stock. After deducting  
the seed rice & other seed the balance  
of the rice Corn peas & potatoes  
to be equally divided between the  
Employer & Employers reserving  
all other products such as rice  
straw oats Rye & blades for the  
Employer. They promise to harvest  
the blades & fodder at the proper time  
& to store in buildings prepared  
for its reception.

VIII It is agreed that the rice Crop  
to be cultivated in the following pro-  
portion for hand & fractional hands  
The Employers shall rate themselves  
as full half & the quarter hands  
and receive their proportion of  
the Crop accordingly.

In testimony of which we have  
signed at our hands this  
28<sup>th</sup> day of February 1866.  
Given in triplicate.



~~the first half of the quarter~~  
~~as full half of the quarter~~  
~~and receive their proportion of~~  
~~the crop accordingly~~

In testimony of which we have  
 hereunto set our hands this  
 28<sup>th</sup> day of February 1866.  
 Given in triplicate

Witness  
 J. W. Heriot  
 Francis Weston

J. M. Tucker

Bob Swinton	his
Bailey McNeil	mark
Sam Allston	his
Adam Jordan	mark
Marcus Leek Bour	his
Sam Washington	mark
Shayper Kenlock	his
Lorina Taylor	mark
Nest Ladsen	mark
Hector Kenlock	his
Eane Maych	mark
Arvey Simon	his
Edvent Swinton	mark
Caroline Hayward	her
Alfred Wray	mark
Stephen Ladsen	his
Legion Manning	mark
Betsy Geddes	her
	mark

Poly Simon	her
Coty Puckney	mark
Yankee Washington	her
Maria Deas	mark
Eleanor Deas	her
Renty Deas	mark
Anthony White	his
Sammy Gardies	mark
Beck Swinton	his
Cooper Deas	mark
Isaac Mitchell	his
Bob Green	his
Daniel Green	mark
Robert Allston	his
Frank Ladsen	mark
Rupel Green	his
Molly John	mark
Louisa Green	her
	mark



My dear Mr. Grant  
I have just received  
your letter of the 11th inst.  
and am glad to hear  
of your success.

I have been thinking  
much of late of the  
importance of the  
work you are doing  
and of the need of  
a more complete  
organization of the  
various departments  
of the service.

I am, Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
John D. Long

I have been thinking  
much of late of the  
importance of the  
work you are doing  
and of the need of  
a more complete  
organization of the  
various departments  
of the service.

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W. L. S. Act Subj. con  
George L. Smith  
April 3<sup>d</sup> 1866

Approved  
W. L. Smith  
But Subj. Col. W. L. Smith  
Act Subj. con

Contract  
between  
Henry M. Tucker  
and  
Free people

Georgetown Dist.  
March 18, 1866



That the said freedmen women agree to forfeit, for every day  
absent from labor within the plantation, twenty-five  
cents, or absent four or more days, fifty cents, in  
advance on account of such absence. They also agree  
to forfeit the plantation & forfeit his or her share  
of the crops, such forfeitures to accrue to the benefit  
of the employer. They agree to bear all their own  
expenses and to return all advances made to them  
during the year, from their respective shares of the crops;  
to do all planting, hoeing &c. the said Henry M. Tucker  
may require, and to protect their employers property,  
the said Henry M. Tucker to direct the planting and har-  
vesting of the crops.

do hereby agree to work for the said Henry M. Tucker in the capacity  
of laborers, at stipulated plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and to the best of  
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the  
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by  
the said Henry M. Tucker 9 1/2 months, commencing on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of March, 1886.  
That the said Henry M. Tucker for, and in consideration of the said  
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide all of the rice,

Corn Potatoes & peas made on said plantation  
equally between himself and the laborers, the  
said laborers to be deducted from the laborers  
share, all hay forage to be reserved for plan-  
tation use & stock. And the said Henry M. Tucker  
to hold a lien on each laborers share who  
may fail in the performance of his con-  
tract.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should  
the said Henry M. Tucker fail in the performance of his part of this agree-  
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation  
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said  
Henry M. Tucker, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should  
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and  
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the first day of January, 1887.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 15<sup>th</sup> day of March, 1886.

X The above clause to be inserted  
[Given in duplicate.]  
Witness:

J. W. LaBrea  
Jos R Tucker

Henry M. Tucker  
Calley (Foreman)  
Patric & Drake  
Munroe & Gairy  
Stephen & Moultrie  
Betty & Grest  
Charles & Walker

Philander & Gairy  
Scott & Dorell  
Alman & Brown  
Louis & Freedom  
John & Brown  
John & Brown  
Betty & Grest  
Louis & Brown  
Charles & White  
Francis & Grest - (Carpenter)  
Henry & Brown

Contract  
between  
Wm M Tucker & W M  
Ray

Maria Green

Georgetown Dec 4  
April 4 1866

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State of South Carolina }  
Georgetown District }

This agreement entered into this day between  
Henry M. Tucker M.D of the first part and  
Maria Green of the second part Witnesseth  
that the party of the second part hereby agrees  
to hire herself to the party of the ~~second~~ <sup>first</sup> part  
in the capacity of general House servant To  
Cook wash, &c do anything that may be re-  
quired of her in her capacity. To be cleanly  
civil and obedient to the members of the family  
and guests. For and in consideration of such  
service rendered the party of the first part  
agrees to pay said Maria Green - Five Dollars  
\$5.00 per month payment to be made during term  
of service or at the expiration of the year  
Grain and salt provisions will also be given  
said Maria once a fortnight or every month  
as may be convenient. Fifty cts 50 cts to be  
deducted for each days sickness or absence  
from service without due notice & permission.  
This agreement to end on the first  
day of January 1862.

In testimony of which we hereunto sign  
our names this 1<sup>st</sup> day of June 1861

Witness  
John Ford

Henry M. Tucker  
Maria X Green  
mark



Contract

Edwin M. Tilton - L.B.

Alston - 8.

Freedpeople

Georgetown Dist  
March 24 1866

H. 1/2 Acty Sub Ant Am  
R. F. DeL  
Georgetown S  
April 5<sup>th</sup> 1866

Approved

R. F. DeL  
Acty Sub Ant Am

Acty Sub Ant Am

Georgetown Dist So Co  
March 24<sup>th</sup> 1866

P. B. Allston and Edwin M. Lilton, agreed with Simon Payott, Colored Foreman, to Cultivate Holly Hill rice Land with as large gang of freedmen, and Women as can be put to work Greens, plows, and feed for same being furnished by P. B. Allston, and E. M. Lilton, also any provisions needed by the freedmen, and Women, the freedmen and Women, to return whatever provisions is advanced them, or pay for same its Market Value, on a division of Crop of rice made.

The Crop of rice made to be shared as follows. P. B. Allston, and E. M. Lilton to have 20, Twenty bushels rough rice from each and every Acre planted, the freedmen and Women the balance of all which is made. Seed rice being furnished them by P. B. Allston, and E. M. Lilton

Rice to be Harvested at Waresby

Simon Payott <sup>his</sup> mark

Witness J. J. Marshall

~~Edwin M. Lilton~~  
Edwin M. Lilton

P. B. Allston,

Edwin M. Lilton,

Simon Foreman		due	3/4
Princess		Micie	
Scipio		Mary	
Welcome		Mary	
Lepprey		Mary	
Alfred		Lydie	
Francis		Hannah	
Abram		Rose	
Peter		Fanny	
John		Sissy	
John		Elizabeth	
Francis	3/4	Patty	
Lam		Patsy	
Kander		Patsy	3/4
Douglas		John	
Lam		Theris	3/4
Peter	1/2	Agnes	
Walter	1/2	Linda	
Ired		Hannah	
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		Eleanor	
		Yanicky	
		Lam	
		Rachel	

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Contract  
Henry W. Tilton  
for  
freed people  
Georgetown Dist.  
April 18 1866

14<sup>th</sup> M<sup>o</sup> City of Dubuque  
V<sup>o</sup> of R. T. Tilton  
Georgetown  
Approved  
W. F. Smith  
Butler  
W. W.  
Acty. Dubuque

This Agreement, made between *Henry W. Zillen*

of *George Brown*

District, State of South Carolina, and

Carlson Frederickson mrs

Handwritten whose names are hereto attached

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said Freedmen & Freedwomen agree to furnish One Foreman, Or Director, One Hunt Master, One Nurse, and one Watchman, to ~~be~~ chosen and appointed by the said Henry W. Allen or his Agent, and the said Freedmen & Women

do hereby agree to work for the said

in the capacity

of laborers, on *Hawn, Henry* 1 plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the

crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said Almon, W. Tilton or his Agents; that is to say, for the term of

Eight Months & 12 Days, commencing on the Eighteenth day of April, 1866.

That the said Henry M. Tilton or his Agent, for, and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to Divide the crop with

at the end of the year. In the following proportions. To wit, to  
Said Freedmen & Freedwomen 33 1/3 Per Cent of all the crop made  
by the exception of Long forage. The Said Henry W. Tillon agrees  
furnish all Said Bread & meat Rations to the Said Abolous  
& they agree to pay for the same when the crop is  
divided. The Said Abolous agree to be at their work at  
Seven A.M. from the 18<sup>th</sup> day of April to the first day of October  
& to be at their work at 7 O'clock A.M. the balance of  
the year. Harvest time as early & late as necessary until  
And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named that, should

the said ..... fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

and until the same is paid over to them: and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the 10th day of October, 1867.

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In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the ... day of ... 19...

1866

(Given in duplicate)

Witness: *William Adams*

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*A. J. ...*

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*See X. 1896 - V. 124*

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the crop is Harvested. they further agree to forfeit - ten  
Cents an hour for every hour lated in the Morning or  
falling during the Work hours. and fifty cents - forfeit -  
for every day absence from Work. ~~Findings to be paid~~  
And for disobedience of orders and theft - they agree to be  
fined or imprisoned according to the offence. Hawm Hill  
Plantation being subject to Freshets, the said  
Haidmen & Haidwomen, agree to work on my Tranquility  
Mottfield Plantation four Miles below on North  
Santee River. When driven out of the Swamp at  
Hawm Hill by freshets

Contract  
Henry. M. Tilton  
of  
Newspaper  
Completion Made  
April 18 1846

14<sup>th</sup> of May 1846  
J. R. Tilton  
Henry Tilton  
W. M. Tilton  
W. M. Tilton  
W. M. Tilton  
W. M. Tilton  
W. M. Tilton

Contract  
made between  
Sgt R. Tucker.

— *and* —  
Freedomen -

Georgetown Dist  
Feb 26. 1864.

Hd. Qrs. Actg. Sub. Asst. Comr  
Sgt. R. F. A. Lands  
Georgetown Fla. Feb 27 1864

Approved  
W. F. Smith  
Capt. Lieut. Col. U.S.A.  
A. S. A. Comr.

This agreement Entered into between  
Jos R. Tucker. of Georgetown District  
& State of South Carolina, and the  
freed men & women whose names are  
hereto attached of the same place  
Witnesseth That the said freed men & women  
do hereby agree to work for the said Jos  
R. Tucker. in the Capacity of laborers on  
Bates Hill plantation and faithfully  
honestly and diligently and to the best  
of their skill and abilities to perform  
such labor in the Care of said plantation  
in planting Cultivating and harvesting  
the Crops to be raised thereon during the  
term herein mentioned as may be required  
of them as laborers by the said Jos R.  
Tucker. that is to say for the term of  
10 months & 3 days commencing on the  
10<sup>th</sup> day of February 1866 They agree  
to do all Carting Hauling and Plowing  
that may be required of them by the  
said Jos R. Tucker. For Every day's labor  
lost, the laborers shall forfeit 50 cents  
If absent more than 3 days without  
leave, unless it be on account of sickness

to be subject to ~~deprivation~~ from the  
plantation and perfection of his or her  
share of the crop, and such perfection  
to inure to the benefit of the Employees.  
That the said Jos R. Tucker for and in  
consideration of the said labor to be per-  
formed as aforesaid by the said laborers  
hereby agrees to divide all of the rice  
corn potatoes & peas made on said  
plantation Equally between himself  
and the laborers reserving all long  
forage for plantation use and stock  
the seed furnished to be deducted from  
the laborers portion. Jos R. Tucker to hold  
a lien of each laborers share who may  
fail in performance of their contract  
and it is further stipulated and agreed  
by & between the said parties above men-  
tioned that should the said Jos R. Tucker  
fail in his performance of his part of  
the agreement as above. Stated the said  
laborers to hold a lien upon the entire  
crop which may be raised upon said  
plantation during the term above mentioned  
to the full value of what may be due  
them in money or otherwise from the said

Jos R. Tucker and until the same is paid  
over to them - and that should Civil  
Authority be restored in the <sup>say</sup> State during  
the term aforesaid this agreement shall

Crops which may be raised upon said plantations during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money, or otherwise from the said

Jos R. Tucker and until the same is paid over to them - and that should Civil Authority be restored in the <sup>Said</sup> State during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect - and until the expiration of said term viz by the first day of January 1867.

In witness we have hereunto set our hands this 26<sup>th</sup> day of Feby. 1866.

Given in triplicate.

Jos R. Tucker.

Witness

Wm H. Tucker.

Wm H. Tucker.

Atkinson <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Bradley <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Fortune <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Withers <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Brown <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Grant <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Garrett <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Greene <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Madden <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Brion <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Mathias <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Tindall <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Cesar <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ McNeill <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~

May <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Bradley <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Roblin <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ McNeil <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Aleck <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Mitchell <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Map <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Johnson <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Lane <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Simon <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Duman <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Holmes <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Richard <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Radron <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Mingo <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ White <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Mariane <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ Radron <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~  
 Jim <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~ L. R. R. <sup>his</sup> ~~mark~~



Cesar <sup>his</sup> White  
~~mark~~  
Lucy <sup>her</sup> White  
~~mark~~  
Alfred <sup>his</sup> Simons  
~~mark~~  
Betsey <sup>her</sup> Simons  
~~mark~~  
Eve <sup>her</sup> Allston  
~~mark~~  
Jenny <sup>her</sup> Deas  
~~mark~~  
Joe <sup>his</sup> Gargue  
~~mark~~  
Peter <sup>his</sup> Smith  
~~mark~~  
Martin <sup>his</sup>  
~~mark~~  
Nanny <sup>her</sup>  
~~mark~~

William <sup>his</sup> Miller  
~~mark~~  
Sarah <sup>her</sup> Miller  
~~mark~~  
Nancy <sup>her</sup> Young  
~~mark~~  
Nury <sup>her</sup> Grant  
~~mark~~  
Nelly <sup>her</sup> Vanderhork  
~~mark~~  
Hiram <sup>his</sup> Wilson  
~~mark~~  
Emima <sup>her</sup> Allston  
~~mark~~

Witnesses

J. W. & Bruce,  
do. do. Jackson,

Contract.

between

J. M. Wynn Tucker

&

Frederick people

Georgetown Dists  
March 16. 1866

Witnesses

Witnesses

James M. Jackson

Walter M. Jackson

William M. Jackson

James M. Jackson

William M. Jackson

James M. Jackson

William M. Jackson

James M. Jackson

William M. Jackson

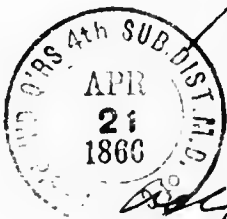
James M. Jackson

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April 21<sup>st</sup> //

Approved



F. Smith  
Rt 1 Col  
U.S.A.

Sub Art Cms  
B & R. F. J. &  
Cemery

Contract.

between

Jim Wayne Tucker

Friend people

Georgetown Dist  
March 16. 1886

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This Agreement made between W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker  
of Georgetown District, State of South Carolina  
& the Freedmen & Women, whose names are herunto  
attached, of the same place Witnesseth.  
That the said Freedmen & Women do hereby  
agree to work for the said W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker in  
the capacity of laborers on Will Brook plantation  
& faithfully, honestly, & diligently, & to the best  
of their skill & abilities to perform such labor  
in the care of said plantation & in planting, cul-  
tivating, & harvesting the crops to be raised there  
on during the term herein mentioned, as may  
be fairly & reasonably required of them by the  
said W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker; that is to say, for the  
term of 9 1/2 months commencing on the 10<sup>th</sup>  
day of March 1866. The said Freedmen & Women  
agree to forfeit for every days absence from la-  
bor without permission twenty five cents, if  
absent four or more days without permission  
except on account of sickness to be dismissed  
from the plantation & forfeit his or her share  
of the crops; <sup>such forfeiture to charge to the credit of the employer</sup> they agree to bear all their own  
expenses & to return all advances that are made  
during the year from their respective shares of  
the crops; to do all the carting, flatting, & boat  
ing, W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker may require & to protect  
their employers property. <sup>W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker to direct the</sup> That the said  
W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker for & in consideration of the  
said labor to be performed as aforesaid by  
the said laborers, hereby agrees to divide, all  
of the rice, corn, potatoes, & peas made on  
said plantation equally between himself & the  
laborers, the seed furnished to be deducted from  
the laborers share; all long forage to be re-  
ceived for plantation use & stock  
W<sup>m</sup> Hyman Tucker to hold a lien of each laborers  
share who may fail in the performance of  
their contract. And it is further stipulated  
& agreed by & between the said parties above

named, that, should the said Wm Hyman Tucker fail in the performance of his part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said Wm Hyman Tucker & until the same is paid over to them; & that, should civil authority be restored in said state during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force & effect & until the expiration of said term, namely, the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1867.

In Witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 10<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866.

Witnesses

Wm Hyman Tucker

J. W. LaBruce,  
Jos R Tucker,

Edward <sup>his mark</sup> Jones  
Tom <sup>his mark</sup> Gailard  
Cuffey <sup>his mark</sup> White  
Abraham <sup>his mark</sup> Tracy  
Adam <sup>his mark</sup> Allston  
Amos <sup>his mark</sup> Wigfall  
Jackson <sup>his mark</sup> Great  
March <sup>his mark</sup> Myers  
Cathrina <sup>his mark</sup> Great  
Lebra <sup>his mark</sup> Johnson  
Shipp <sup>his mark</sup> Davidson  
Henry <sup>his mark</sup> Thompson  
Hilton <sup>his mark</sup> Grant  
Simon <sup>his mark</sup> Aldon  
Doney <sup>his mark</sup> Green  
Binate <sup>his mark</sup> Thomas

Contract  
between  
Wm Hyman Tucker  
&  
Free people

Georgetown Dist  
March 16 1866

Wm 9 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2  
people  
Georgetown SC  
April 21 1866  
appear  
Wm Hyman Tucker  
J. W. LaBruce  
Jos R Tucker  
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Century





1/2  
Genl Geo Aetg Subaska  
Brig R. I. G. Adams  
Georgetown S.  
March 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Approved

Wm. Smith

Brig. Lieut Col U. S. A.  
Aetg Subaska



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This agreement made between Joshua Ward  
of the first part and the free men & women hereunto  
subscribed for and behalf of themselves & their respective  
families

Witnesseth the parties of the second  
part, are to work at the places known as the Alderly-  
and Ozantia Plantations for the parties of the  
first part <sup>until the crops are divided</sup> ~~for one year~~, commencing on the first day  
of March - 1866, on the following terms

Art. I. Prime hands are to perform their tasks daily  
on all days except public holidays & Sabbaths all  
other hands are to perform their due proportion  
of that amount of labor

Art. II. Each person bound to perform full task  
daily shall forfeit 4 quarts of Rough Rice for each  
day lost except Sabbaths & Public holidays. One  
half of the demanded portion to the Contractor of  
the ~~first~~ part & the other half to the parties of the  
second part who have performed their daily task

Art. III. The public holidays allowed by the agree-  
ment shall be Christmas, the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July  
& any day or days appointed by the President of the  
United States, or the Governor of this State as a day  
of Thanksgiving, humiliation or other National or  
State festival, but Sabbaths shall not be allowed  
as holidays

Art. IV. The implements tools, machinery, Vehicles  
horses & plots and all other property of the first part shall  
remain his control at all times and kept at  
such places as he shall appoint

Art. V. The work to be performed under this Contract  
consists of all plantation work required by the party of the  
first part to be done on the Plantations

Art. VI. The laborers who are allowed to keep stock on  
premises of any kind shall consult with the owner in  
all matters of the stock & the first race in regard  
to the same & if any damage on the Plantation is  
sustained or account of such stock or animals  
running at large, the party of the first part may sell the



Here for Acty Subst Com  
Bvt R. G. J. A. Lucas  
Georgetown D. C.  
March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith.  
Bvt Lieut Col USA  
Acty Sub ofst Com



Contract  
between  
Joshua Ward  
Brookgreen Plant  
with  
Free people

Georgetown Dist  
March 10. 1866

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This Agreement made between Arthur Ward of the  
first part and the Freedmen & Women Friends Subscribers  
for and behalf of themselves & their respective families,

Witnesseth the parties of the second part, are to work on the  
Place known as the Coffee Pot, Land attached to the Springfield  
Plantation, for the parties of the first part, <sup>until the crops are divided</sup> ~~for a year~~ commencing  
on the first day of March 1866 on the following terms -

Art II Prime hands are to perform their daily tasks  
on all days except Public holidays & Sabbaths all other hands  
are to perform their due proportion of that amount of labor.

Art III Each person bound to perform free task daily  
shall forfeit 8 quarts Corn for each day lost except  
Sabbaths & Public holidays - One half of the deducted  
portion to the Contractor of the first part and the  
other half to the parties of the second part who have  
performed their daily task.

Art IV The public holidays allowed by this Contract  
shall include Christmas, the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July or any  
day or days appointed by the President of the United  
States or the Governor of this State as a day of Thanksgiving  
anniversary or other National or State festival or Saturday  
shall not be allowed as holidays.

Art V The implements, tools, Machinery, Vehicles,  
Oxen, Hets, and all other property of the first part must be  
under his control at all times and kept at such places  
as he shall appoint.

Art VI The work to be performed under this Contract shall  
be digging, plowing, hewing and such the same mentioned  
Land.



Art. VI. The laborers who are allowed to keep stock or animals of any kind shall comply with the rules hereinafter prescribed by the party of the first part in regard to the same if any person on the plantation shall incur damage on account of such stock or animals running at large the party of the first part may sell the same & pay such damages to the person entitled to it - paying the balance if any to the owner thereof.

Art. VII. For return for such services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows -

The field from said land to be equally divided.

Art. VIII. The purpose of giving the laborers the half of what they make a term account will be kept of each and number of sacks performed.

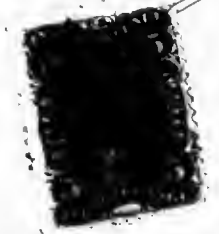
Art. IX. All damage occasioned to the property of the party of the first part, Vehicle, Cattle, Hogs, &c. on the ditch & prairie, Barns, buildings or the fences by the fault or negligence of the party of the second part, shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may be respectively entitled to, under the Contract.

Art. X. It is agreed that two shares of the Log, Lumber, made on the place for be turned over to the Employer.

Copy Charles French  
Witness -

- |              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| Abraham      | his mark |
| Memith       | his mark |
| Steping      | his mark |
| Fortune      | his mark |
| George       | his mark |
| Uwarr        | his mark |
| Polly        | his mark |
| Benjamin     | his mark |
| Nelson       | his mark |
| Victor       | his mark |
| Ernest       | his mark |
| Elia         | his mark |
| Polly        | his mark |
| Leida        | his mark |
| Sammy (S.D.) | his mark |
| Patty        | his mark |
| Harry        | his mark |
| Charanda     | his mark |
| Lora         | his mark |
| Phaty        | his mark |
| Elizabeth    | his mark |

Witness  
Proprietor



My Dear Mrs Acty Sabaplan  
Brooklyn N.Y. A. Landas

George Town C.F.

March 25-1866

My dear

My dear

Brooklyn N.Y. A. Landas  
Acty Sub of the Com.



Contract  
between  
Joshua Ward  
Brooklyn N.Y.

Free people

George Town N.Y.  
March 10. 1866

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Contract.  
between  
Joakim Nord  
Brooklyn Plain

my <sup>and</sup>  
Free people  
Georgetown Del.

March 14. 1866.

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Du' R. H. J. a Lomas  
Georgetown S. P.  
March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Approved

W. Smith.  
Det. Lieut Col. U. S. A.  
Atty Sub Asst Comm



This Agreement made between Joshua Ward of the first part and the Freedmen & Women hereunto subscribed for & in behalf of themselves and their respective Families,

Witnesseth the parties of the second part are to work at the places known as the Brook Green and Springfield Plantations for the parties of the first part <sup>under this agreement</sup> ~~for one year~~, commencing on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of March 1866 on the following terms,

Art II Prime hands are to perform their tasks daily on all days excepting Public Holidays & Sabaths all other hands are to perform their ~~due~~ proportion of that amount of labor

Art III Each person bound to perform full task daily shall forfeit  $\frac{1}{4}$  quart of Rough Rice for each day lost except Sabaths & Public Holidays - One half of the deducted portion to the Contractor of the first part and the other half to the parties of the second part who have performed their daily task —

Art IV The public Holidays allowed by the Agreement shall include Christmas the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July or any day or days appointed by the President of the United States or the Governor of this State as a day of Thanksgiving & Emancipation or other National or State Festival, but Saturdays shall not be allowed as holidays,

Art V The implements, Tools, Machinery, Vehicles, Boats, Huts and all other property of the first part will be



under his control at all times and kept at such places as he shall appoint.

Art. II. The work to be performed under this Contract consists of all Plantation work required by the party of the first part to be done on the Plantation.

Art. III. The laborers who are allowed to keep stock or animals of any kind shall comply with whatever rules are prescribed by the party of the first part in regard to the same & if any person on the plantation shall sustain damage on account of such stock or animals running at large the party of the first part may sell the same & pay such damage to the person entitled to it, paying the balance if any to the owner thereof.

Art. IV. In return for such services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows. After taking out seed to give one half of all Rice, Corn, Beans, Potatoes, &c. grown on the Plantation during the year; deducting <sup>five bushels from each grower's share</sup> for the Plantation Expenses; that portion shall be set apart and delivered to the parties of the second part as compensation for all labor performed under this Contract to be distributed among them in proportion to the number of tasks respectively performed by them.

Art. V. For the purpose of making the last mentioned division the party of the first part shall cause a time account to be kept of the number of tasks and parts of tasks performed by each person laboring on

the Plantations, in pursuance of this agreement, and such division shall be made in accordance with said Contract.

Art. VI. All damages occasioned to the property of the party of the first part, the Tools, implements, Vehicles, Boats, Hats, &c. or the Stock & produce, Barns, buildings or fences by the fault or negligence of the party of the second part shall be deducted out of the amount to which they may respectively be entitled to under the Contract.

Art. VII. It is agreed that all Long Forage made on the Plantations be reserved for the Stock of the same.

By Charles Fisk.

Witness -

Charles his mark  
Davis his mark  
Billy his mark  
Cesar his mark  
Cyfax his mark  
Cipit his mark  
Weenee his mark  
Zaniky his mark  
Mily his mark  
Chaly his mark  
Pashnie his mark  
Hannah his mark  
Jennett his mark  
Matt his mark

Army his mark  
Ashra his mark  
Martha his mark  
Mills his mark  
- Susan his mark  
Lutie his mark

John W. Ward  
Proprietor





10. ~~Shinet~~ ~~mark~~

11. ~~Toney~~ ~~mark~~

12. ~~Subax~~ ~~mark~~

13. ~~Nickey~~ ~~mark~~

14. ~~Samy~~ ~~mark~~

15. ~~Sax~~ ~~mark~~

16. ~~Moll~~ ~~mark~~

17. ~~Edwin~~ ~~mark~~

18. ~~Edwin~~ ~~mark~~

19. ~~Edwin~~ ~~mark~~

20. ~~Edwin~~ ~~mark~~

35. ~~Molly~~ ~~mark~~

36. ~~Dea~~ ~~mark~~

37. ~~Tommy~~ ~~mark~~

38. ~~Cal~~ ~~mark~~

39. ~~Henrietta~~ ~~mark~~

40. ~~Susan~~ ~~mark~~

41. ~~Venus~~ ~~mark~~

42. ~~Sophy~~ ~~mark~~

43. ~~Sike~~ ~~mark~~

44. ~~Hett~~ ~~mark~~

45. ~~Sime~~ ~~mark~~

66. ~~Agge~~ ~~mark~~

67. ~~Bella~~ ~~mark~~

68. ~~Isaac~~ ~~mark~~

69. ~~Moll~~ ~~mark~~

70. ~~Abraham~~ ~~mark~~

71. ~~Nice~~ ~~mark~~

72. ~~Felia~~ ~~mark~~

73. ~~Bert~~ ~~mark~~

74. ~~Thos~~ ~~mark~~

75. ~~Carding~~ ~~mark~~

76. ~~Catherine~~ ~~mark~~

85. ~~Walter~~ ~~mark~~

86. ~~Sitt~~ ~~mark~~

87. ~~Ant~~ ~~mark~~

88. ~~Pat~~ ~~mark~~

89. ~~Spad~~ ~~mark~~

90. ~~Dea~~ ~~mark~~

91. ~~Nan~~ ~~mark~~

92. ~~Siber~~ ~~mark~~

93. ~~Fair~~ ~~mark~~

94. ~~Sid~~ ~~mark~~

95. ~~Abraham~~ ~~mark~~

96. ~~mark~~



Contract for the Year 1866. Between B. H. Ward and the Freedmen  
on the Friendfield Strawberry and Maryetta Plantations

This agreement made between B. H. Ward of the first part and the freed men & women hereunto subscribed for & in behalf of themselves & their respective families

Witnesseth the parties of the Second part are to work at the places known as Friendfield Strawberry & Maryetta plantations for the parties of the first part for one year commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup> of March 1866 on the following terms

I Prime hands are to perform their task daily on all days except public holidays & Sabbath all other hands are to perform their due proportion of that amount of Labour

II Each person bound to perform full task daily shall forfeit Six qts Rice or 60¢ for each day lost except Sabbath & public holidays one half of the deducted portion to the Contractor of the first part & the other half to the parties of the Second part who have performed their daily task

III The public holidays allowed by the agreement shall include Christmas the 4 day<sup>th</sup> July & any day or days appointed by the President of the United States or the Governor of this State as a day of thanks given humiliation or other national or State festival but Saturdays shall not be allowed as holidays



The implements tools machinery vehicles boats  
flat and all other property of the first part will  
be under his control at all times & kept at such  
places as he shall appoint

The work to be performed under this contract  
consists of all plantation work required by the  
party of the first part to be done on the plantation  
except that performed by house servants

The laborers who are allowed to keep stock or  
animals of any kind shall comply with whatever  
rules are prescribed by the party of the first part  
in regard to the same & if any person on the  
plantation shall sustain damage on account  
of stock or animals running at large  
the party of the first may sell the same & pay  
such damages to the person entitled to it paying over  
the balance if any to the owner thereof

In return for such services faithfully performed  
the party of the first part agrees as follows  
After taking out seed to give one half of all Rice  
Corn Peas Potatoes grown on the plantation  
during the year deducting one tenth for plantation  
expenses that portion shall be set apart &  
distributed to the parties of the second part as compensation  
for all labor performed under this contract  
to be distributed among them in proportion to the  
number of tasks respectively performed by them

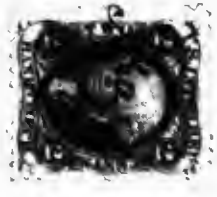
VIII For the purpose of making the last  
mentioned division the party of the first  
part shall cause to be kept a true account  
of the number of tasks and parts of tasks  
performed by each person laboring on the  
plantation in pursuance of this agree-  
ment & such division shall be made in  
accordance with said account

IX all damages occasioned to the property  
of the first part the tools implements  
vehicles boats &c or to the stock & produce  
Barns buildings or fences by the fault or  
negligence of the party of the second part  
shall be deducted out of the amount to  
which they may respectively be entitled to  
under the contract

X the long Forage to be harvested & retained  
for plantation use for mules &c  
this contract will remain in full force &  
effect & until the expiration of said term  
The day of 1866  
in witness whereof we have hereunto set our  
hand the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of 1866



1 Brutus <sup>his</sup> Carr	26 Rose <sup>her</sup> Carr	51 Jip <sup>her</sup> Monkey	76 Sam <sup>his</sup> Alston
2 Izab <sup>her</sup> Carr	27 Joe <sup>his</sup> Sawyer	52 Moses <sup>his</sup> Small	77 Elora <sup>her</sup> Darsen
3 Izab <sup>his</sup> Carr	28 Julia <sup>his</sup> Embly	53 Wilb <sup>his</sup> Bunch	78 Nelly <sup>her</sup> Bunch
4 John <sup>his</sup> Carpenter	29 Daniel <sup>his</sup> Bruce	54 Charity <sup>her</sup> Bunch	79 Louisa <sup>her</sup> Pinckney
5 Buck <sup>her</sup> Carpenter	30 Celia <sup>his</sup> Bruce	55 Jack <sup>his</sup> Bunch	80 Kate <sup>her</sup> Sawyer
6 Sary <sup>her</sup> Carr	31 Binda <sup>her</sup> Bruce	56 Glasgow <sup>her</sup> Sawyer	81 Bram <sup>his</sup> Blain
7 Nelly <sup>her</sup> Carr	32 John <sup>his</sup> Forsyth	57 Mary <sup>her</sup> Sawyer	82 Minda <sup>her</sup> Blain
8 Ephraim <sup>his</sup> Carr	33 Ellen <sup>her</sup> Forsyth	58 Fortune <sup>her</sup> Shubrick	83 Helen <sup>her</sup> Mitchell
9 John <sup>his</sup> Carr	34 John <sup>his</sup> Forsyth	59 Shosha <sup>her</sup> Homes	84 Ben <sup>his</sup> Choein
10 Jane <sup>her</sup> Gibbs	35 Molly <sup>her</sup> Pinckney	60 Aggie <sup>her</sup> Sumner	85 Wale <sup>her</sup> Bucky
11 Tony <sup>his</sup> Carr	36 Idea <sup>her</sup> Springs	61 Bella <sup>her</sup> Sumner	86 Jilly <sup>her</sup> Pagan
12 Silvia <sup>her</sup> Kershaw	37 Tommie <sup>his</sup> Small	62 Isaac <sup>his</sup> Shubrick	87 Ant <sup>his</sup> Jones
13 Nicky <sup>her</sup> Kershaw	38 Caty <sup>her</sup> Small	63 Moll <sup>her</sup> Carr	88 Pat <sup>her</sup> Jones
14 Sary <sup>her</sup> Kershaw	39 Henrietta <sup>her</sup> Blake	64 Abner <sup>his</sup> Blain	89 Frank <sup>his</sup> Jack
15 Sep <sup>his</sup> Daze	40 Susan <sup>her</sup> Carr	65 Nicy <sup>her</sup> Blain	90 Jess <sup>her</sup> King
16 Maf <sup>her</sup> Daze	41 Venus <sup>her</sup> Carr	66 Julia <sup>her</sup> Blain	91 Nanny <sup>her</sup> Daze
17 John <sup>his</sup> Pinckney	42 Sophy <sup>her</sup> Summers	67 Ben <sup>his</sup> Small	92 Libby <sup>her</sup> Blain
18 Jimmie <sup>his</sup> Carr	43 Sike <sup>his</sup> Curry	68 Thomas <sup>his</sup> Alston	93 Fair <sup>her</sup> Sawyer
19 Rebecca <sup>her</sup> Carr	44 Hettie <sup>her</sup> Nelson	69 Gardiner <sup>his</sup> Alston	94 Fidon
20 John <sup>his</sup> Carr	45 Lin <sup>his</sup> Nelson	70 Catherine <sup>her</sup> Bucky	Abram <sup>his</sup> Blain
21 Bedford <sup>his</sup> Carr	46 Jimmie <sup>his</sup> Broderson	71 Moll <sup>her</sup> Beauty	Lucy <sup>her</sup> Blain
22 Bep <sup>her</sup> Carr	47 Jimmie <sup>his</sup> Wrag	72 Moses <sup>his</sup> Pinckney	73 Nippy <sup>her</sup> Blain
23 Molly <sup>her</sup> Blain	48 N <sup>his</sup> Blay	73 Nippy <sup>her</sup> Blain	74 Louisa <sup>her</sup> Blain
24 Adam <sup>his</sup> Jordan	49 Hagar <sup>her</sup> Stuart	75 Tent <sup>her</sup> Blain	
25 Edward <sup>his</sup> Carr	50 Jack <sup>his</sup> Monkey		
Joe <sup>his</sup> Sawyer			



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Contract between  
Ben. Weston  
and the Freedpeople on  
Chicora Wood Plantation  
Gorgetown District

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1867

Office Subapt Com B.A.H.  
Sub District of Georgetown &c.  
Georgetown D.C. May 4<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved  
J. Am. V. Thayer  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieut V.M.C.  
Subapt Com



Charlotte with Benjamin  
Dorchester District  
Christina Wood

Articles of Agreement between Ed & Lucie  
Allston Agent of Executors of Estate, and the  
freed men & women subscribed, witnesses

Art I. The freed men & women, subscribed, agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on aforesaid plantation for the year ending the 31  
December 1867; to conduct themselves, honestly and civilly, &  
to exact the same from their families; to perform, any &  
all labor pertaining to said plantation, that may be re-  
quired of them by said Allston or his Agent; to obey all  
orders, rules, and regulations for the government and  
the peaceful and successful working, of the plantation,  
that are now, or may hereafter be established, by said  
Allston his Agent or any one appointed Agent in his stead  
by the Executors of Estate, until the 1st day of January 1868  
or until the crop is divided

II They agree to perform the usual tasks on Rice plantation, as full  
or fractional hands as they shall rate themselves, under the  
direction of foremen to be appointed by said Allston.

III They agree to forfeit for each days work lost to plantation  
One peck of Ripe Rice, per full hand & proportionately  
for fractional hands, and if they absent themselves with-  
out permission or without being sick, for each day of such  
absence, One bushel of Ripe Rice; if absent more than once in this  
manner, or if disobedient, insubordinate or uncontentious, such  
offenders shall be dismissed the plantation with loss of all

in the crop at the discretion of said Allston.

IV They agree to care for all tools, implements, flats, boats, carts, wagons, animals, and all things belonging to said plantation, and entrust to their care; to return the same at the expiration of this contract, or if lost, destroyed or injured by their negligence, the undersigned or injuring shall pay the cost or assessed value, from his portion of the crop. They agree to furnish one watchman, and one stockman from their portion of the crop.

V In consideration of the above services faithfully performed by Allston or any Agent that may be appointed by Executors agree to divide the crops raised in the following proportion: wit. 1st. Deduct one fourth for plantation expenses & the seed used in planting.

Then the remainder divide one half to said Allston Agent or Executors, other half to the Freed people & be divided proportionally to the work done by each.

VI It is further agreed to have kept a plantation Record of daily work by Allston or his Agent, which shall be evidence in Courts as a merchants books.

VII It is agreed that the rice resulting from the above deductions shall be equally divided one half to being to said Allston, the other half to those who have lost no work or done extra work and have been rewarded.

VIII Said Allston also agrees that if they plant to acres to the hand he will give them three months permission of time.

Nelson Thomson	Foreman	Ed Ellis
Charles X. Gallant	Foreman	Ed Ellis
Moses X. Lanet	1 Hand	Ed Ellis

Yuk <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Bly Head pluman	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Scipio <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Bly Tunkminde	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Schaffer <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Gallant	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Salme <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Reed	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Bowie <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Baran	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Pierre <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Price	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Friday <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Rothmaller	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Toby <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Gallant	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
June <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Rutledge	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Job <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Mentim	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Dingo <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> First	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Charles <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Robinson	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Stephen <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Cohen	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Richard <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Washington	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Moses <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Lanet	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Josh <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Gallant	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Thomas <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Rhoads	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Dido <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Green	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Petty <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Cash	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Marice <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Pegg	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Bene <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Gregg	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Charles <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Eys	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Sarah <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Berry	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Simon <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Berry	1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Charity <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Gallant	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Tyrah <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Reed	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Belia <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Alston	1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Jenny <sup>his</sup> <del>mark</del> Alston	1/4 Hand	Ed Ellis

Sam Allston  
Agent of Executors





# Chicot Attora

1869

Belmont & Lacy 1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Lizzy & Grace 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Grace & Galtman 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Elizabeth & Cohen 3/4 Hand	Ed Ellis
Annitta & Cohen 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Henry & Bryan 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Mary & Barn 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Maria & Pettinella 1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Agnes & Bergsby 3/4 Hand	Ed Ellis
Amindus & Carney 1/2 Hand	Ed Ellis
Elly & Thompson 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Emily & Dugdale 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Mary & By & By 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Charles & Galtman 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Elizabeth & Alster 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Harriet & Galtman 1 Hand	Ed Ellis
Penelope & Galtman 1 Hand	Ed Ellis

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Contract between  
Ben. Allston  
and the Freedpeople on  
Gwendolyn plantation  
Georgetown District  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

Office of Capt Com M. H. H.  
Dist District of Georgetown S.C.  
Georgetown S.C. May 8 1867

approved  
J. M. H. H.  
1st Lieut V. K. C.  
Dist Capt Com.



Grandfather

Ed. Ellis

Ben. Bellator.

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown District, ~~Summerville~~

Articles of agreement  
between Col. Ben Allston and the freedmen & women  
Subscribed with us.

Art. I. The freedmen & women subscribers agree to hire themselves  
as laborers on aforesaid plantation for the year ending 31st  
December 1868. to conduct themselves homely and civilly  
& to exact the same from their families to perform any &  
all labor pertaining to said plantation that may be  
required of them by said Allston or his agents. to obey  
all orders rules & regulations for the government, peaceable  
& successful working of the plantation that are now  
or may hereafter be established by said Allston or his agents  
until the 1st day of January 1868. or until the crops are divided  
II. They agree to perform the usual tasks on rice plantation  
as full or fractional hands as they shall rate themselves  
under the direction of foreman to be appointed by said  
Allston.

III. They agree to forfeit for each days work lost to plantation  
one peck of rough rice for full hand and proportionally for  
fractional hands and if they absent themselves without  
permission or without being sick for each day of such absence  
one bushel of rough rice if absent more than once in this man-  
ner or if negligent, disobedient or insubordinate such persons  
shall be dismissed the plantation with loss of all wages in  
the crop at the discretion of said Allston.

They agree to care for all tools, implements, flats, boats, carts, waggons, animals, and all things belonging to said plantation and entrusted to their care to return the same at the expiration of this contract or if lost, destroyed or injured by their negligence, the one so losing or injuring shall pay the cost or assessed value from his portion of the crop. They agree to furnish one watchman and one stockman from their portion of the crop.

4 In consideration of the above services faithfully performed Col. Allston agrees to divide the crops raised in the following proportions To wit, 1st deduct one fourth for plantation expenses, and the seed used in planting then the remainder divide one half to go to said Allston the other half to the free people to be divided proportionally to the work done by each

It is further agreed to have kept a plantation record of ~~the~~  
daily work by Col Austin or his agent which shall be evidence  
as a Merchant's Book

It is agreed that the rice resulting from the above destruction shall be equally divided one half to belong to said allston the other half to those who have lost no work or done extra work and have best behaved

Said Oblation also agreed that if they plant 6 acres of rice land to the full hand he will give them 30 months provision of Corn.

It is further agreed that all work done by persons on the plantation shall be paid for out of the crop before the divisions

Prime Rivers Freeman.  
 Robert <sup>his</sup> Green 1 Hand  
 Charles <sup>his</sup> Cooper 1 Hand  
 Sam <sup>his</sup> Alston 1 Hand  
 Solomon <sup>his</sup> Cary 1 Hand  
 James <sup>his</sup> Grant 1 Hand  
 Adam <sup>his</sup> Richards 1 Hand  
 Joseph <sup>his</sup> Elder 1 Hand  
 Daniel <sup>his</sup> Jones 1 Hand  
 William <sup>his</sup> Shaw 1 Hand  
 Jacob <sup>his</sup> Buxton 1 Hand  
~~Isaac <sup>his</sup> [unclear]~~  
 Paris <sup>his</sup> Keitt 1/2 Hand  
 Hannah <sup>her</sup> Keitt 1 Hand  
 Katie <sup>her</sup> Keitt 1/2 Hand  
 Diana <sup>her</sup> Alston 1/2 Hand  
 Serena <sup>her</sup> Elder 1 Hand  
 Maria <sup>her</sup> Rivers 1 Hand  
 Marian <sup>her</sup> Alston 1 Hand  
 Molly <sup>her</sup> Washington 1/2 Hand  
 Judy <sup>her</sup> Pears 3/4 Hand  
 Judy <sup>her</sup> Elder 1/2 Hand  
 Elizabeth <sup>her</sup> Ballard 1 Hand  
 Mary <sup>her</sup> Grant 1 Hand  
 Lily <sup>her</sup> Began 3/4 Hand  
 Eve <sup>her</sup> Grant 1/2 Hand  
 Apple <sup>her</sup> Richards 1 Hand

[illegible]

Alice <sup>hus</sup> Cooper 1/2 Hand  
 Phyllis <sup>hus</sup> Lee 3/4 Hand  
 Hazel <sup>hus</sup> Heriot 1/2 Hand on upland.  
 Phyllis <sup>hus</sup> Heriot 1/2 Hand  
 Daphne <sup>hus</sup> Baxter 1/2 Hand on upland  
 Jilly <sup>hus</sup> Herriot 1 Hand

Ed Ellis  
 Ed Ellis  
 Ed Ellis  
 Ed Ellis  
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 Ed Ellis

Ben Weston.

Ed Ellis

Amundson

Contract between  
 Ben Weston.  
 and the Trustees on  
 Amundson & Associates  
 Georgetown District

Jan 1 1857

Witnessed and signed  
 Mark Weston of Georgetown  
 Georgetown District  
 Witnessed  
 Amundson  
 1st Dec 1856.  
 Out apt land



Contract  
between  
Charles A. Estlin Jr.  
and

Heed. Perble

Georgetown Dist.

April 13. 1867

Bervenue  
of Sub apt Com B.C.M.  
Sub Dist Georgetown D.C.  
Georgetown D.C. April 23/67

Approved

Heed. Perble

1200 D.C.

Sub apt Com



## Memorandum of Agreement

It is agreed between Charles Alston Jr. Agent, for the Proprietor, B. F. Leukin, and the Colored Labourers on Revenue Plantation, Pee Dee -

- 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Alston Jr. agrees to furnish seed and all things necessary to the making of the Crops -
- 2<sup>d</sup> The Colored Labourers whose names are under signed agree to work and plant the lands or sub-harvest thereof as Mr. Alston may direct, under Mr. Alston's direction, or his Assistant Mr. Singleton, and to obey all Plantation Rules -
- 3<sup>d</sup> All Crops that may be made (except long forage) shall be divided at the end of the Year as follows - One Fifth ( $\frac{1}{5}$ ) shall be deducted for seed and Expenses and the balance divided, half and half, between the Proprietor and the Labourers -
- 4<sup>th</sup> All advances made by Mr. Alston for the support of the Labourers shall be paid back to him out of their respective shares when the crops are divided -
- 5<sup>th</sup> This Agreement shall be binding upon the parties signing it until the 31<sup>st</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> next.

Signed

Charles Alston Jr.

Dated 18<sup>th</sup> April 1867 Agent for Proprietor  
Gonzales District, S.C.

### Labourers

1 Jack Hill <sup>his</sup> X mark	3 John <sup>his</sup> X mark	4 Mary <sup>his</sup> X mark
1 Sarah X	5 Nora X	10 Rose X
2 Molly X	6 Martha X	11 Elizabeth X
3 Cye X	7 Mary X	12 Lucy X
3 Caroline X	8 Billy X	5 Alice X
4 Rachel X	9 Isaac X	
2 Marcus X		

Contract  
between  
Charles Astor Jr  
and  
Free People

Georgetown Dist.

April 13, 1867

True Blue

Office of Capt Com M. H. H.  
Sub Dir of Georgetown D.C.  
Georgetown April 20<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved  
Charles Astor Jr  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieut M.C.  
Sub Capt Com

20.67.

# Memorandum of Agreement

It is agreed between Charles Aestm J, Agent for the Estate of Francis M. Weston and the Colored Labourers on Free Blue Plantation, Macamau, at Charles Aestm J agrees to furnish Rice and all things necessary to making the crop -  
 2<sup>d</sup> The Colored Labourers, whose names are under-  
 signed, agree to work and plant the lands, on such part of them as Mr Aestm may direct - under Mr Aestm's direction, and to obey all Plantation Rules -  
 3<sup>d</sup> All the crop that may be made shall be divided at the end of the Year, as follows - One Fifth (1/5) shall be deducted for seed and expenses and the balance divided, half and half, between Charles Aestm J, as Agent, and the Labourers -  
 4<sup>th</sup> All advances made by Mr Aestm for the support of the Labourers shall be paid back to him, out of their respective shares, when the crop is divided.  
 5<sup>th</sup> This Agreement shall be binding upon the parties signing it until the 31<sup>st</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> 1867 -

Signed Charles Aestm J  
 dated 13<sup>th</sup> April 1867 Agent for Estate  
Georgetown District, Tobago

Labourers

<u>Bruce Campbell</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>Isaac Weston</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>Friday</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>1 Molly C</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>5 Edna</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>11 Clara</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>2 Boney</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>8 Isaac W</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>13 Paris</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>3 Emma</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>6 Tyra</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>12 Lannike</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>4 Paul</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>9 Alick M</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>13 Maggie</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>5 Margaret</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>7 Eliza</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>14 Benny</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>6 Sandy</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>10 Charles G</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>15 Sisco</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>7 Annie</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>8 Peggy</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>16 Margaret</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>8 Charles C</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>11 Richard</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>17 Becky</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>9 Prince Gibbs</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>9 Kelly</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>18 William</u>	<u>X</u>
<u>10 Betty</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>10 Maria</u>	<u>X</u>		

Contract  
between  
Charles A. Astor  
and  
Fred. Peobee  
Georgetown Dist.

April 13. 1867

Wilderness

Office Subapt Com M. H. H.  
Sub Dir of Georgetown S. C.  
Georgetown S. C. April 15 76

Approved  
J. H. H. H.  
Subapt Com

# Memorandum of Agreement

It is agreed between Charles Alston & Tom Nesbitt, Prorietor and the colored Laborers with him, at the Wilderness Plantation - Macamans - as follows -

- 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Alston Prorietor agrees to permit the colored Laborers whose names are under signed to work and Plant the Wilderness on shares under his direction and to furnish feed and all <sup>things</sup> necessary to making a crop -
- 2<sup>d</sup> The colored Laborers agree to Plant the land under Mr Alston's direction and to obey all Plantation Rules -
- 3<sup>d</sup> It is agreed that the Rice Crop made shall be divided as follows - One fifth (1/5) to be deducted for feed and expenses and the balance to be divided (half and half) between the Prorietor and the colored Laborers -
- 4<sup>th</sup> All advances made by Mr Alston for the support of the Laborers to be paid back to him out of their respective shares when the crop is divided -
- 5<sup>th</sup> Mr Alston gives the Laborers all the Highland to make what they "can" for themselves and will draw no share therefrom -
- 6<sup>th</sup> This agreement shall be binding upon the Parties signing it till the 31<sup>st</sup> Dec next.

Signed Charles Alston

Dated

13<sup>th</sup> April 1867

Prorietor

Laborers

Tom Nesbitt his mark

Phillip

Calder

Phoebe

Sally

over



Names of Laborers continued

✓ Marcus his + mark	✓ James his + mark
✓ Jacob " + "	Peter " + "
Elizabeth " + "	✓ Harry " + "
✓ Linn " + "	Peggy " + "
Justin " + "	✓ Jimmy " + "
✓ Frederick " + "	Alinda " + "
✓ Ned " + "	Kate " + "
✓ Bob " + "	Alinda " + "
Elsey " + "	✓ Lach McKee " + "
Sam " + "	✓ Johnny " + "
Maria " + "	Kimah " + "
	✓ Mose " + "

Contract  
 between  
Chas. A. A. & Co.

and  
 head of  
 Georgetown Dist.

Valderrama

Office, but after 1874

but in of Georgetown D.C.

Georgetown D.C. April 13 1874

Approved

by Charles A. A. & Co.

Subscribed

Contract  
between  
Charles Alstorf  
and

Heid. Peobbe

Georgetown, D.C.

April 10. 1867

Midway

J. Sub. Apt Comd  
B. R. F. & L.

Sub. Dist. Georgetown D.C.

Georgetown D.C. April 17/67

Approved

J. Sub. Apt Comd

1st Lieut.

Sub. Dist. Comd.

# Memorandum of Agreement

It is agreed between John A. Axtell, Agent for the Proprietor, B. F. Smith, and the Colored Lobouers, on Midway Plantation, Waccamaw,  
 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Axtell agrees to furnish seed and all things necessary to the making of the crop in  
 2<sup>d</sup> The Colored Lobouers, whose names are undersigned, agree to work and plant the lands on said tract thereof as Mr Axtell may direct, under Mr Axtell's direction, or his Assistant, Mr Singleton - and to obey all Plantation Rules in  
 3<sup>d</sup> All Crops that may be made (except long grass) shall be divided at the end of the Year, as follows -  
 One Fifth ( $\frac{1}{5}$ ) shall be deducted for seed and expenses and the balance divided, half and half, between the Proprietor and the Lobouers  
 4<sup>th</sup> All advances made by Mr Axtell for the support of the Lobouers shall be paid back to him out of their respective shares, when the Crops are divided  
 5<sup>th</sup> This Agreement shall be binding upon the parties signing it until the 31<sup>st</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> next -  
 Signed John A. Axtell

Dated 13<sup>th</sup> April 1867 Agent for Proprietor  
 Georgetown District. S. C.

## Lobouers

	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
1	Mingo	Wings	Wings	Wings
	Hetty	X	Wings	X
2	Mingo	X	Molly	X
	Conah	X	Rachel	X
3	Primer	X	Jacob	X
	Reverick	X	Lame	X
	Lisette	X	Doll	X
	Lenny	X	Martina	X
	Molly	X	Lack	X
			Mary	X

Contract between  
Wm Allan Allston  
and  
the Freedpeople on  
Plantation  
Gorgetown District  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 22. 1864

Office Sub apt Com B. & M.  
Bureau Dis of Georgetown &c  
Georgetown S.C. March 28<sup>th</sup> 64

Approved  
John T. Vance

1<sup>st</sup> Lieut B. & M.  
Sub apt Com

State of South Carolina - Georgetown Dist

Jan'y 22<sup>nd</sup> 1867.

Articles of agreement between W<sup>m</sup> Allan Allston, Proprietor & the Freedmen & women whose names, are hereunto attached.

Article 1.<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said W<sup>m</sup> Allan Allston <sup>until the crop is threshed & divided</sup> from the date of this contract ~~to the 1<sup>st</sup> of June 1868~~. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & respectfully to all persons whatever & to perform any labor on the plantation or connected therewith that may be required by W<sup>m</sup> Allan Allston or his agent.

Article 2.<sup>nd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the tasks usual on Rice plantations. They agree to forfeit for every day's absence from labor, four quarts of rice per day, if absent voluntarily & without permission from the plantation two dollars per day, one half of such forfeitures to go to the employees, the other half to the employer.

Article 3.<sup>rd</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to take good care of all animals & agricultural implements with which they may be entrusted. They agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advances that may be made during the year, from their respective shares in the crop & to protect their employers property.

Article 4.<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number a foreman, a watchman, a trunkminder & a stockminder to be selected by the employer. They agree to keep their houses in good repair & order & not to cut any tree inside the public road without the permission of W<sup>m</sup> Allan Allston.

Article 5.<sup>th</sup> The said W<sup>m</sup> Allan Allston agrees to treat his employees with kindness. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house & garden attached, also to allow them to plant a portion of upland & a rice field for themselves provided it does not interfere with plantation work.

Article 6.<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Allan Allston agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions per hand, fractional hands in proportion; Seed to be first deducted & of the remainder one half to go to the employees,



the other half to the employer, long forage to be reserved for plantation purposes.

Wm Allan Allston agrees to furnish seed rice, seed corn, all ploughs, flats & boats that may be necessary.

Wm Allan Allston

	Paul x Hunt & whole hand	
Wigwags to Signatures	Sue x Geddens	3/4 "
Ralph Martin	Pompey x Lance	3/4 "
R A Nesbitt	Belia x Mackenzie	3/4 "
Edward G. Kim	Sarah x Murrall	3/4 "
	York x Murrall & whole	"
	Emily x Rock	3/4 "
	Doll x Ford	3/4 "
	Hester x Mewton	3/4 "
	Lenah x Becket	1/2 "
	Bina x Thomas	3/4 "
	Mary x Young	3/4 "
	Ann x Murrall	3/4 "
	Hetty x Rock	3/4 "
	Charlotte x Nesbitt	1/2 "
	Diana x Geddens	1/2 "
	Eve x Swinton	1/2 "
	Binda x Great	3/4 "
	Pie x Gibbs	1/2 "
	Benus x Chambers	1/2 "
	Benty x Great	whole "
	Lizzie x Hollington	3/4 "
	Abram x Hollington	3/4 "
	Jack x Locust	1/2 "
	Rebecca x Hunt	3/4 "
	Maria x General	3/4 "
	Clary x Gibbs	1/2 "
	Emeline x Mackenzie	1/2 "

signed Mch 5<sup>th</sup>



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each hand with

Ben Allston  
Asst for Comm

State of South Carolina  
Georgetown Dist Nightingale Hall

Articles of agreement  
between the Freedmen & Women on Nightingale Hall  
plantation and Col Ben Allston Agt for Exors of Estate  
of R. J. W. Allston.

I. The Freedmen & Women subscribed agree to  
hire themselves as laborers on aforesaid plantation  
for the year ending 31st day December 1867 to conduct  
themselves honestly & civilly & to exact the same from  
their families to perform any labor pertaining to said  
plantation that may be required of them, by said  
Allston or his agents to obey all orders rules and  
regulations for the Government of the plantation  
The peacefull and successful working of the same that  
are now or may hereafter be established, by said Ben  
Allston or his Agents or any one appointed agt in his  
place by Exors - until 1st day of January 1868 or until  
the division of the Crops

II They agree to perform the usual task as full or fraction-  
al hands (as they may estimate themselves) down rice  
plantations under the direction of Foreman to be  
appointed by said Allston

III They agree to forfeit for each days work lost to plantation  
one bush. Rough Rice per full hand and proportionally  
for fractional hands and if they absent themselves without



permission, or without being sick for each day of such absence on Bush of Rough River, if absent more than once in this manner or if disobedient or insolent or unorthodox such offender shall be dismissed the plantation with loss of all interest in the crop at the discretion of said Allston.   
IV They agree to care for all tools, implements, carts, boats, waggons, animals and all things belonging to said plantation & entrusted to their care to return the same at the expiration of this contract or if lost destroyed or injured by their negligence the one so being or injuring shall pay the cost or assessed value from his portion of the crop. They agree to furnish 1 Watchman & 1 stockholder from their portion of crop.   
V In consideration for the above services faithfully performed Col Allston or any agents that may be appointed by the Exors agree to divide the crops raised in the following proportion let deduct one fourth for plantation expenses and the seed used in planting then one half to the ~~the Freedmen & woman and the remaining~~ ~~half to the~~ said Allston left for Exors and the other half to the Freed people to be divided proportionally to the work done by each.

VI It is further agreed to have kept a plantation record by Col Allston or his agents which shall be evidence on all persons as a merchants book.

VII It is agreed that the Rice resulting from the above deductions shall be equally <sup>divided</sup> one half to said Ben Allston and the other half to those who have lost no days and done extra work.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Canten G. Ellis

William <sup>his</sup> Rice	2 Furman	G. Ellis	Mundy <sup>his</sup> Ford	1 Hand
Achim <sup>mark</sup> & Albin <sup>his</sup>	3 Furman	G. Ellis	Murray <sup>his</sup> & Ford <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand
Carolina <sup>mark</sup> & Rutledge <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis	Capers <sup>his</sup> & Huger <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand
Joe <sup>mark</sup> & Rutledge <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Joshua <sup>mark</sup> & Canten <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Joe <sup>mark</sup> & Carr <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Daniel <sup>mark</sup> & Puckney <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Arny <sup>mark</sup> & Puckney <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Solomon <sup>mark</sup> & Grate <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Frank <sup>mark</sup> & Lee <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Shadrach <sup>mark</sup> & Lee <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Peter <sup>mark</sup> & Lee <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Sam <sup>mark</sup> & Robertson <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Joey <sup>mark</sup> & Johnson <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Tom <sup>mark</sup> & Young <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Hardtimes <sup>mark</sup> & Grate <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Prince <sup>mark</sup> & Allston <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Primus <sup>mark</sup> & Grate <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Christina <sup>mark</sup> & Magrath <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Gabriel <sup>mark</sup> & Livingston <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Leich <sup>mark</sup> & Sherrod <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Sam <sup>mark</sup> & Walker <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Susanna <sup>mark</sup> & Grate <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Judy <sup>mark</sup> & Magrath <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Leck <sup>mark</sup> & Canten <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Pocillus <sup>mark</sup> & Prince <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Morgan <sup>mark</sup> & Grate <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		
Isabella <sup>mark</sup> & Grate <sup>his</sup>	1 Hand	G. Ellis		



Phyllis <sup>her mark</sup> x Russ 1 Hand Bill  
 Tyrah <sup>her mark</sup> x Canten 1 Hand Bill  
 Sianna <sup>her mark</sup> x Carr 1 Hand Bill  
 Lucia <sup>her mark</sup> x Burren 1 Hand Bill  
 Sue <sup>her mark</sup> x Grate 1 Hand Bill  
 Martha <sup>her mark</sup> x Ruttege 1 Hand Bill  
 Lucy <sup>her mark</sup> x Grate 1 Hand Bill  
 Charlotte <sup>her mark</sup> x Allston 1 Hand Bill  
 Phebe <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill  
 Elizabeth <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill  
 Eliza <sup>her mark</sup> x Horner 1 Hand Bill  
 Mary <sup>her mark</sup> x Ruttege 1 Hand Bill  
 Sandy <sup>her mark</sup> x Vance 1 Hand Bill  
 Patty <sup>her mark</sup> x Vance 1 Hand Bill  
 Lizzy <sup>her mark</sup> x Carr 1 Hand Bill  
 Phebe <sup>her mark</sup> x Grate 1 Hand Bill  
 Mary <sup>her mark</sup> Ford 1 Hand Bill  
 Maria <sup>her mark</sup> x Hashin 1 Hand Bill  
 Sianna <sup>her mark</sup> x Grate 1 Hand Bill  
 Amarietta <sup>her mark</sup> x Dowson 1 Hand Bill  
 Ann <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill  
 Lydia <sup>her mark</sup> x Ford 1 Hand Bill  
 Mack <sup>her mark</sup> x Ford 1 Hand Bill  
 Stetson <sup>her mark</sup> x McKnight 1 Hand Bill  
 Emma <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill  
 Job <sup>her mark</sup> x Canten 1 Hand Bill  
 Fanny <sup>her mark</sup> x Carr 1 Hand Bill  
 Peggy <sup>her mark</sup> x Carr 1 Hand Bill  
 Isaac <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill  
 Patty <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill  
 Lorie <sup>her mark</sup> x Sanderson 1 Hand Bill

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Ben Allston  
 Asst for Colors

Oct 1st 1861  
 Ben Allston  
 Asst for Colors  
 2nd Mass Col  
 21st 1861

Contract between  
C. J. Atkinson  
 and the Freedpeople on  
 Rural Hill Plantation  
Georgetown District

Febr. 1. 1867

Officiat. Sub apt Com 1867  
 Sub Dir of Georgetown D.C.  
 Georgetown D.C. April 9/67

Approved

L. M. B. Mance

1<sup>st</sup> Lieut 1867  
 Sub apt Com

15 Nov

15 Nov

Blacksburg

# State of South Carolina

Georgetown District

This agreement made between C. S. Atkinson of first part and the Freed men and women of the second part whose names are subscribed for and in consideration of their families

Witnesseth The parties of the second part are to work on the plantations of C. S. Atkinson as labourers for C. S. Atkinson of the first part to the 1 January 1868 commencing on the 1 day Feb'y 1867 On the following terms

- I Prime Hands are to perform the customary task daily on all days except public holidays or ~~sabbath~~ sabbath all other hands are to perform the customary task allotted to the three quarter half and quarter hands In work in which a task cannot be allotted the labourers shall work Ten Hours during this day
- II Work will commence at sun-rise and continue until the ~~day~~ task be performed one hour at mid day being allowed for dinner
- III The party of the first part or his authorised agents will prescribe what work each person shall perform and the manner in which it shall be performed
- IV The implements tools vehicles boats and all other property of the party of the first part will be under his control at all times and kept at such place as he may assign to be kept
- V The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first part to



done on the plantation except that performed by ~~Slaves~~  
~~Slaves~~ and that which <sup>can</sup> only <sup>be</sup> performed by Mechanics

II The labourers shall reside in such houses and quarters as  
are assigned to them by the party of the first part and not  
occupy any premises except those so assigned and will  
keep their houses and door <sup>yards</sup> in a clean and orderly con-  
dition they shall keep no stock or animals of any kind  
except poultry and hogs

III The labourers and their family shall at all times be  
~~subservient~~ Obedient and industrious and not absent  
themselves from work during the regular hours of labour,  
nor refuse to perform extra work when there is a necessity  
for so doing the party of the first being judge of the  
necessity

VIII The party of the second shall ~~not~~ nor use on the  
plantation spirits nor fire arms of any kind

IX In return for such services faithfully performed the  
party of the first part agrees as follows that the party  
of the second part may reside in their quarters or huts  
on the plantation of the party of the first part and  
plant the Rice Land on said plantation full hands  
not to plant less than four Acres to the hand and  
in some proportion for three quarter half and quarter  
hands for Eight Bushels Clean Good rice per Acre and  
the strain the Upland should they plant it and tend it  
with the Hoe for three Bushels Clean corn per Acre if Spanish  
Team and ploughs and feed for Mules four Bushels and all  
the Blades and one third of the peas and potatoes made  
after the party of the first part receives his part of Rice Corn rice

and potatoes as above stated the balance shall be set  
apart and delivered to the parties of the second part as  
compensation for all labour performed under this contract  
to be distributed among them in proportion to the num-  
ber of task respectfully performed by them

X All damages Occasioned to the property of party of the  
first part the tools implements boats or to the stock  
and produce burnt Buildings or fences by the party  
of the second part by their negligence of the ~~parties~~  
parties of the second part shall be deducted out of  
the Amount to which they may be ~~respectably~~ be  
entitled to under this contract

XI The said party of the first part agrees to be attentive  
to the party of the second part and their families  
during sickness and to furnish them with Medicines if  
~~required~~ required to be paid for out of their respective  
shares he further agrees to supply them with bread  
rations if required as far as he can to be paid for  
in the same manner

XII Any person who shall be guilty of a wilful disobedience  
of the lawful orders of the party of the first part or  
who shall cause or suffer wilfully through gross negligence  
any damage to the property of the party of the first part  
shall at the option of the party of the first part be removed  
from the plantation and shall forfeit such damages as  
the party of the first part sustain by reason thereof

XIII The parties of the second part further agrees that there shall  
be no visiting on the plantation except by special permission  
of the party of the first part and that they will not under

pretext permit any straggling Idlers on the plantation  
under any pretext whatever. The parties of the  
second part are prohibited from cutting timber  
for Market of any description for ~~Market~~ on any of  
the lands of the party of the first part without his  
permission

XIV should the party of the first part furnish the parties  
of the second part with seed Rice it shall be returned  
from their crop in good faith  
C. J. Atkinson

1 Peter Daniels +	" Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
2 Stephen Homes +	9 Henry Pyatt +
1 Hagah Homes +	" Amy Pyatt +
3 Tom Homes +	" John Taylor +
2 Amy Homes +	13 Lavinia Taylor half hand +
4 Stephen Swinton +	" Joby Rutledge +
3 Mary Swinton +	" Peter Allston +
5 Lin Swinton +	13 George Drayton +
4 Bess Swinton +	14 Hampton Savap +
6 John Watson +	14 Margaret Drayton +
5 Leah Watson +	15 Charlotte Savap +
7 Fortune Watson +	16 " Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
6 Eaty Watson half hand +	17 " Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
8 Sharper Waterman +	18 " Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
9 Dolly Mitchell + half hand	19 " Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
8 Macey Myers +	20 " Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
9 Peggy half hand +	21 " Betty Lawson 3 Quarter hand +
20 Mark Lawson one Quarter hand +	

4.9.67



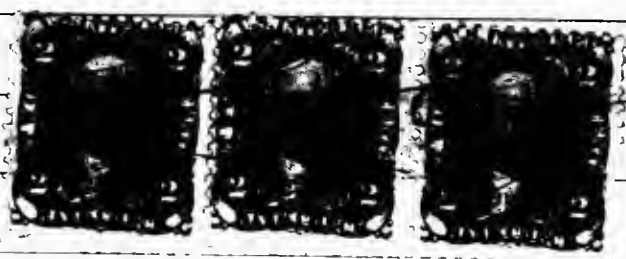
Contract between  
Ben Alston  
 and the Freedpeople on  
 Nighthawk Hall plantation  
Georgetown District

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1. 1867

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 Sub District of Georgetown S.C.  
 Georgetown S.C. May 8<sup>th</sup> 1867.

Approved

Amos V. Chance  
 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut M.C.  
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When Discharged, and for what Cause.

Date of Signature.	Signature of Laborer.	Capacity.	Witness to Signatures.	When Discharged, and for what Cause.
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State of South Carolina  
 Georgetown Dist. Nightingale Hall &

Articles of Agreement between Col. Ben  
 Allston Agent of Owners of Estate, and the Freed men & women. Subscribed in witness

Art I The Freed men & women, subscribed agree to hire themselves as laborers on the said  
 Plantations, for the year ending 31st December 1847. To conduct themselves honestly and  
 civilly, and expect the same from their families - To perform any and all labor per-  
 taining to said plantation, that may be required of them by said Allston or his Agent  
 To obey all orders, rules and regulations for the government of the plantation  
 the peaceful and successful working of the same, that are now or may hereafter  
 be established by said Ben. Allston (or his Agent) or any one appointed Agent in  
 his place by the Executive, until the 1st day of January 1848, or until the decision of the crops.

II They agree to perform the usual tasks, in full, or fractional hands (as they may  
 estimate themselves) done on this plantation, under the direction of foreman to be  
 appointed by said Allston.

III They agree to forfeit for each days work lost by plantation sickness or  
~~other~~ hand, & proportionally for fractional hands and if they absent themselves  
 without permission, or without being sick for each day & send abroad one bushel of sugar  
 if absent more than two, or this manner, or if disobedient or insolent or unruly  
 state, such offender shall be dismissed the plantation, with loss of all interest in  
 the crop, at the discretion of said Allston.

IV They agree to care for and take, implements, tools, &c. &c. which they are to return the same  
 at the expiration of this contract, or if lost, destroyed or injured, by their negligence  
 they are to make or pay the cost or assessed value from his portion  
 of the crop. They agree to preserve the tools, and the stock raised from their  
 portion of the crop.

V In consideration for the above services faithfully performed Col. Allston or any Agent that  
 may be appointed by the Executive, agrees to divide the Crops raised in the following proportion  
 1st 1/3 part for the plantation expenses. 2nd 1/3 part used in plantation, the  
 remainder divided equally & so that Ben. Allston Agent or Executive shall have  
 1/3 the total crop to be divided proportionately to the work done by each.

VI It is further agreed that each plantation hand or share shall be allowed to be Allston or his  
 Agent, should there be any one on the place as a houseman &c.

VII It is agreed that the provisions from the above decisions shall be equally divided, one half  
 to the said Allston, the other half to the hand or share hand or share extra  
 work & have no hand.

1847

Jan 1st	Sam <sup>l</sup> <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Canten	1st man	Ed. Ellis
"	William <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Rice	2d man	Ed. Ellis
"	Abraham <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Allston	3d man	Ed. Ellis
"	Charles <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Rutledge	1 Hand	Ed. Ellis
"	John <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Rutledge	1 Hand	Ed. Ellis
"	Joshua <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Canten	1 Hand	Ed. Ellis
"	Joe <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Cari	1 Hand	Ed. Ellis
"	Amiel <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Puckney	1 Hand	Ed. Ellis
"	August <sup>his</sup> <del>more</del> Parker	1 Hand	Ed. Ellis

Date of Signature.	Signature of Laborer.	Capacity.	Witness to Signature.	When Discharged, and for what Cause.
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2	Shadrach Lee	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
3	Peter & Nestor	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
4	James & Robertson	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
5	Joseph Johnson	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
6	James & Hanson	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
7	Hardman & Grati	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
8	Primer & Alister	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
9	Primer & Grati	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
10	Christman & Magrath	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
11	Isabel & Cunningham	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
12	Isabel & Sherrill	1 Hand	Ed Ellis	
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after specified, no fire arms or other deadly weapons, no ardent spirits, nor introduce, nor use visitors, nor leave the plantation during working hours, without the written consent of the said or his Agent.

2. We the said freedmen and women, agree that the tasks hitherto usually allotted on Rice Plantations shall be considered a full day's work, to wit: For full task hands, turning land with hoe, three hands to half acre; treading raw ground, half acre; ditching, eight hundred feet; ploughing, an acre to each mule or yoke of oxen; harrowing, five acres to each harrow; leveling land after harrow, two acres; trenching, three quarters of an acre; hoeing Rice, half acre; last working, picking out long grass, from three quarters to one acre; harvesting Rice, an acre cut to hand; tying Rice, one acre, and Rice stacked; loading flats, one acre put in flat; unloading flat, an acre to hand taken out; Rice stacked up when directed; yard swept up, dirty Rice sifted and put away; cutting wood, one cord; splitting rails, one hundred rails; and in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned, we the undersigned laborers agree to labor diligently ten hours a day.

2. For every day's labor lost by sickness, or any other unavoidable cause, we the said laborers agree to forfeit the rate per diem of our respective wages. For every day's labor lost by voluntary absence, refusal to work, or neglect to perform properly the daily task or labor, three dollars a day; if absent more than one day without leave, to be subject to dismissal from plantation with forfeiture of wages.

4. We the said laborers, agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements intrusted to our keeping, and to pay for the same if injured, lost or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals, and other plantation stock, and especially those entrusted to our care, and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in our keeping, through carelessness or neglect, and all forfeitures herein specified, will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

5. We further agree to keep our houses, lots and persons in neat and cleanly condition, subject to the inspection of the said or Agent at any time.

6. We also agree to furnish from our number a nurse or nurses for the sick, contributing each, our respective portions towards the payment of wages of said nurse or nurses. We further agree to be directed in our labor by any foreman selected by the said and promise to be prompt in our obedience.

7. Said agrees to treat laborers with justice and kindness, to furnish free of all charge, each family with quarters on the plantation, with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden, with the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the plantation to be indicated by the said or Agent, and further agrees to pay laborers doing full day's work as hereinbefore specified

When desired, the said agrees to furnish, weekly, at market value, meal and meat rations, not exceeding in value three fourths of the amount due laborer, provided it is drawn and used for the support of said laborer and his family. The balance due him, to be paid at the expiration of the term of this contract.

8. All violations of the terms of this contract, or of the rules and regulations of the said may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her wages; but the said dollars per month for full hands, deducting therefrom agrees to pay parties so dismissed, at the rate of advances made by him

9. agrees that himself or agent shall keep a book, in which shall be entered all advances made, and fines and forfeitures for loss time or any other cause, which book we the said laborers agree, shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in Courts of Justice, and the said shall have the right to deduct from the wages of each laborer all fines and forfeitures, also all advances made by him, subject to the decision of the authorities, having jurisdiction of the same.

10. We, the said laborers agree not to sell any agricultural product of any kind, to any person, without the written consent of the said or Agent. And, we hereby acknowledge that we have no property or interest in any Rice or Cotton, except what we may derive from the crop planted for us by the said or Agent.

11. Said laborers agree to commence work at sun-rise, and will be allowed from one to three cents each day for meals, according to the season of the year. And we further agree, not to hold on our premises or persons, or in our name anywhere, any Rice or Cotton, until the division among us of the crop hereinafter specified. And any Rice or Cotton found either on our persons or premises, or concealed by us anywhere, prior to the division of the said crop, shall be deemed stolen, and shall be forfeited to the said or Agent.

12. The said agrees to let the said laborers keep in pens, not exceeding two hogs to each family, and as many fowls and ducks as they please to raise, provided they are not allowed to molest the fields or gardens

12. The said agrees to put in one quarter of an acre of Rice land to each full hand in his employ, and pro rata for three quarter and half task hands, to plant and cultivate said lands under his or Agent's direction, to harvest said crop, and stack it in barn yard, there to remain, until the plantation is disposed of. Provided said laborers exert themselves, and plant and faithfully cultivate the number of acres per hand, hitherto customary on said plantation.





Contract between  
Charles Alston Sr  
and the Freedpeople on  
Fairfield } Plantations  
+ Bellefield }

Georgetown District

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1867

Office Subapt Com. P.M. & H.  
Dist Dis of Georgetown S.C.  
Georgetown S.C. April 17 1867

Approved

John B. Chance  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieut V.R.C.  
Subapt Com

44 men } Fairfield  
57 women }  
101

20 men } Bellefield  
27 women }  
47



State of So. Ca. Georgetown District

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

Articles of agreement between Charles Alston Sen<sup>r</sup>  
& the Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto at-  
tached —

1<sup>st</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves  
in the Plantation "Fairfield" of Charles Alston Sen<sup>r</sup>  
from July 1<sup>st</sup> 1867 to July 1<sup>st</sup> 1868, to conduct themselves  
faithfully, honestly, civilly, & diligently, to perform all  
labour on said plantation or such as may be con-  
sidered therein with that may be required by said Charles  
Alston Sen<sup>r</sup> or his agents. —

2<sup>d</sup> Said employer agrees to divide the crops with the le-  
vellers in the following proportion, viz: to the employees  
one-third of all the rice & one-half of the corn, peas &  
potatoes; all the seed potatoes & the long force to  
be reserved for the plantation. The working hand will  
be allowed one peck of corn per week & the usual  
quantity of salt, provided they perform the daily  
task —

3<sup>d</sup> The said Freedmen & women agree to perform the usual  
daily task per hand, fractional hands in propor-  
tion, the same as heretofore on this plantation. In  
all cases where tasks cannot be assigned, they  
agree to work diligently ten hours a day in summer  
& eight hours in winter — and to turn out to their work  
at sunrise, when called by the foreman —

4<sup>th</sup> For every day's labour lost by sickness or neglect  
to perform the daily task or work, said servants shall  
forfeit 6 qts of rice, but if absent from the plan-  
tation during working hours to forfeit 8 qts rice; if  
absent more than three days without leave, unless it  
be on account of sickness, to be subject to dis- —

...from the plantation & forfeiture of his or  
her share in the crop. The said forfeitures to be  
paid, one half for the plantation & the other for  
the labourers.

5<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their number two foremen  
a watchman, a trust messenger, & a stockmaster  
to be selected by the employer. They agree to be di-  
rected in their labour by the foremen, to obey their  
orders & that they shall report all absences, neglects  
or refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the employer  
or his agent. The labourers agree to keep their  
houses in good order subject to the inspection of  
the employer or his agent at any time.

6<sup>th</sup> The labourers shall not be allowed to shoot on  
the plantation.

7<sup>th</sup> Said labourers agree to bear all their own expen-  
ses & to return any advance that may be made  
during the year from their respective shares in  
the crop.

8<sup>th</sup> ~~Also provided~~ The employer or his agent shall keep  
a book in which shall be entered all advances  
made by him & fines & forfeitures for lost time  
or any cause which book shall be received as  
evidence in same manner as merchants' books are  
now received in courts of justice & shall have  
a right to deduct from the share of each labourer  
all his or her fines & forfeitures, also all advances  
made by him.

Charles Alston

Witness W. Alston

Cupid <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Alston

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Peter <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Small

Mary <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Small

April <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Turner

Patty <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Turner

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Sue <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Oliver <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Fraser

Patty <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Fraser

Sadie <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Fraser

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Flanier <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Turner

Bora <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Turner

Rose <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Daniel <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Sue <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

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Elija <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Beck <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Shack <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Bretham

Mary <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Bretham

Hannah <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Small

Linda <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Small

George <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Myers

Orisk <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Myers

Yaniky <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Myers

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Easter <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Grant

Sucky <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Jim <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Minda <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Titus <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown

Phoebe <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown

Lucas <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown

Shanny <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown

Harnott <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Geddes

Linda <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Sashy

Johny <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Cox

Rose <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Cox

Tony <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Cox

Old Ma<sup>his</sup> & Brewster<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Abraham<sup>his</sup> & Gibson<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

John<sup>his</sup> & Brewster<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Francis<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
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Francis<sup>his</sup> & Gibson<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Elizabeth<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Betty<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Mitchell<sup>his</sup> & Alston<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Jeffy<sup>his</sup> & Spencer<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

John<sup>his</sup> & Gibbs<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Affy<sup>his</sup> & Alston<sup>✓</sup>  
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Liddy<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
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Wm<sup>his</sup> & Gibbs<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Justo<sup>his</sup> & Gibson<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Sam<sup>his</sup> & Gaynes<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Charles<sup>his</sup> & Mr. Cooks<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Bess<sup>his</sup> & Gibson<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Pinda<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Molly<sup>his</sup> & Mr. Cooks<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Guy<sup>his</sup> & Goff<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Caroline<sup>his</sup> & Oles<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

John<sup>his</sup> & Rev. Shaw<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Sally<sup>his</sup> & Goff<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Phillips<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Rebecca<sup>his</sup> & Renshaw<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Sammy<sup>his</sup> & Labree<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Mary<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Charles<sup>his</sup> & Gibson<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Yvonne<sup>his</sup> & Labree<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Fannie<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Mathew<sup>his</sup> & Gibson<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Penda<sup>his</sup> & Rutledge<sup>✓</sup>  
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Rose<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
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Brinkley<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Stephen<sup>his</sup> & Goff<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Kate<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Ramsey (fil)

Abner<sup>his</sup> (boy) & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Maria<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Jimmy (boy) & <sup>✓</sup>

Judy (fil) & <sup>✓</sup>

Ned<sup>his</sup> & Lance<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Prince<sup>his</sup> & Small<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Judy<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Grace<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Peggy<sup>his</sup> & Small<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Jane<sup>his</sup> & Brown<sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Jacob<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

Dave (boy) & <sup>✓</sup>

Liddy<sup>his</sup> & <sup>✓</sup>  
mark

The following named Freedmen & women  
 have agreed to live at Bellefield on the same terms —  
 W. H. H. Austin Charles. H. H. Sr.

Jim <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall	Frank <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Jenkins	Jacob <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall
Marrish <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall	Betsy <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Jenkins	Isaac <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall
Lizzie <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall	Dave <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Stob	Nancy <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall
Fredrick <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Great	Molly <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Grey	Robin <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Puckney
Harriet <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Great	Grace <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown	Isaac <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Puckney
Ransom (boy)	Molly <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown	Marrish <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown
Maria <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Scrim	Robert <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Spittle	Mingo <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown
Venus <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown	Isaac <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Spittle	Nancy <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brown
Peter <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Johnson	William <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Graylin	Celia <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brookingham
Succumb <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Johnson	Betsy <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Graylin	Jacob (boy)
Isaac <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Gray	Harriet <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brookingham	Carolina (boy)
Hagar <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Green	Jeanette <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brookingham	Rose <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Johnson
Joe <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Beagel	Cato <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brookingham	Lucy (girl)
Henry & (boy)	Sally <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> Brookingham	John <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> White
Lyke <sup>his</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall	Cato (boy)	Phillis <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> White
Mary <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall		Diana <sup>her</sup> & <sup>mark</sup> McCall



*James H. Bennett*  
*and the Trustees of the*  
*Cat Island Plantation.*  
*Virginia District*

January 1. 1867

Office of the Agent of the  
 Govt of Virginia &c.  
 Virginia &c. April 20<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved

*James H. Bennett*  
 1st Lieut U.S.A.

Sub Agent Com



# State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT.

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT between *J. S. H. Bennett* and the freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached, witnesseth:

1. That we, the undersigned freedmen and women, agree to hire our time as laborers on the plantation known as *Cos*

*Island* to conduct ourselves orderly, civilly, faithfully, and honestly; and diligently to perform all labor that may be required of us, by the said *J. S. H. Bennett* or Agent, and to keep no dogs, poultry, or other stock, except as may be herein-after specified, no fire arms or other deadly weapons, nor introduce, nor invite visitors, nor leave the plantation during working hours, without the written consent of the said *J. S. H. Bennett* or his Agent.

2. We the said freedmen and women, agree that the tasks hitherto usually allotted on Rice Plantations shall be considered a full day's work, to wit: For full task hands, turning land with hoe, three hands to half acre; mashing raw ground, half acre; ditching, eight hundred feet; ploughing, an acre to each mule or yoke of oxen; harrowing, five acres to each harrow; leveling land after harrow, two acres; trenching, three quarters of an acre; hoeing Rice, half acre; last working, picking out long grass, from three quarters to one acre; harvesting Rice, an acre cut to hand; tying Rice, one acre, and Rice stacked; loading flats, one acre put in flat; unloading flat, an acre to hand taken out; Rice stacked up when directed; yard swept up, dirty Rice sifted and put away; cutting wood, one cord; splitting rails, one hundred rails; and in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned, we the undersigned laborers agree to labor diligently ten hours a day.

2. For every day's labor lost by sickness, or any other unavoidable cause, we the said laborers agree to forfeit the rate per diem of our respective wages. For every day's labor lost by voluntary absence, refusal to work, or neglect to perform properly the daily task or labor, three dollars a day; if absent more than one day without leave, to be subject to dismissal from plantation with forfeiture of wages.

4. We the said laborers, agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements intrusted to our keeping, and to pay for the same if injured, lost or destroyed, also, to be kind and gentle to all work animals, and other plantation stock, and especially those entrusted to our care, and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in our keeping, through carelessness or neglect, and all forfeitures herein specified, will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

5. We further agree to keep our houses, lots and persons in neat and cleanly condition, subject to the inspection of the said *J. S. H. Bennett* or Agent at any time.

6. We also agree to furnish from our number a nurse or nurses for the sick, contributing each, our respective portions towards the payment of wages of said nurse or nurses. We further agree to be directed in our labor by any foreman selected by the said *J. S. H. Bennett* and promise to be prompt in our obedience to all orders coming from him.

7. Said *J. S. H. Bennett* agrees to treat laborers with justice and kindness, to furnish free of all charge, each family with quarters on the plantation, with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden, with the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the plantation to be indicated by the said *J. S. H. Bennett* or Agent, and further agrees to pay laborers doing full day's work as hereinbefore specified *Three dollars per week and pro rata*

*to three quarters and half hands in the bill, said bill being redeemable on the first of January 1868, or before said date, at the option of the laborer, to such an amount, as may be necessary for*

When desired, the said *J. S. H. Bennett* agrees to furnish, weekly, at market value, meal and meat rations, not exceeding in value three fourths of the amount due laborer, provided it is drawn and used for the support of said laborer and his family. The balance due him, to be paid at the expiration of the term of this contract.

8. All violations of the terms of this contract, or of the rules and regulations of the said *J. S. H. Bennett* may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her wages; but the said *J. S. H. Bennett* agrees to pay parties so dismissed, at the rate of *three* dollars per month, for full hands, deducting therefrom advances made by him.

9. *J. S. H. Bennett* agrees that himself or agent, shall keep a book, in which shall be entered all advances made, and fines and forfeitures for loss time or any other cause; which book, we the said laborers agree, shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in Courts of Justice, and the said *J. S. H. Bennett* shall have the right to deduct from the wages of each laborer, all fines and forfeitures, also all advances made by him, subject to the decision of the authorities, having jurisdiction of the same.

10. We, the said laborers agree not to sell any agricultural product of any kind, to any person whatever, without the written consent of the said *J. S. H. Bennett* or Agent. And, we hereby acknowledge that we have no property or interest in any Rice or Cotton, except what we may derive from the crop planted for us by the said *J. S. H. Bennett* and we further agree, not to hold on our premises or persons, or in our name anywhere, any Rice, or Cotton, until the division among us of the crop hereinafter specified. And any Rice or Cotton found either on our persons or premises, or concealed by us anywhere, prior to the division of the said crop, shall be deemed stolen, and shall be forfeited to the said *J. S. H. Bennett*.

11. Said laborers agree to commence work at sun-rise, and will be allowed from one to three hours each day for meals, according to the season of the year.

12. The said *J. S. H. Bennett* agrees to let the said laborers keep in pens, not exceeding two hogs to each family, and as many fowls and ducks as they please to raise, provided they are not allowed to molest the fields or gardens.

12. The said *J. S. H. Bennett* agrees to put in order one quarter of an acre of Rice land to each full hand in his employ, and pro rata for three quarter and half task hands, to plant and cultivate said lands under his or Agent's direction, to harvest said crop, and stack it in barn yard, there to remain, until the plantation crop is disposed of. Provided said laborers exert themselves, and plant and faithfully cultivate the number of acres per hand, hitherto customary on said plantation.

12. If the said laborers, in order to screen said thief or thieves, fail to report and bring them to justice within a reasonable time, the product of said land planted for laborers will be forfeited, and applied to the plantation fund, which shall be appropriated to the support of the sick, aged and infirm, and to educating the children on said plantation.

13. The said *J. S. H. Bennett* further agrees to secure, if possible, the attendance of a Physician, at \_\_\_\_\_ per head for each member of our respective families, and we the undersigned laborers agree to be assessed to that amount for the payment of said Physician, and the said amount to be deducted from our respective wages.

*J. S. H. Bennett* *J. A. Hume*

Date of Signature.	Signature of Laborer.	Capacity.	Witness to Signatures.	When Discharged, and for what Cause.
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|----|------------------------|----------------|--|--|
| 1  | <i>Ben Logan</i>       | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 1  | <i>Charles Logan</i>   |                |  |  |
| 2  | <i>Abraham Hardner</i> | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 2  | <i>Peggy Hardner</i>   | Three quarters |  |  |
| 3  | <i>Richard Wayman</i>  | " "            |  |  |
| 3  | <i>Thomas Chilton</i>  | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 4  | <i>Susanne Wright</i>  | " "            |  |  |
| 5  | <i>Hester Williams</i> | " "            |  |  |
| 4  | <i>Mason Hatters</i>   | Half Hand      |  |  |
| 6  | <i>Samuel White</i>    | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 7  | <i>Orin White</i>      | Half Hand      |  |  |
| 5  | <i>Dick Simons</i>     | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 6  | <i>Alen Allston</i>    | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 8  | <i>Lydia Allston</i>   | Three qrs      |  |  |
| 7  | <i>Sam Chisden</i>     | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 8  | <i>Ed Houlton</i>      | " "            |  |  |
| 9  | <i>Arthur Houlton</i>  | Three qrs      |  |  |
| 10 | <i>Betsy Grayson</i>   | " "            |  |  |
| 11 | <i>Rhoda</i>           | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 12 | <i>Maria Logan</i>     | Half Hand      |  |  |
| 13 | <i>Dorcas</i>          | " "            |  |  |
| 14 | <i>Nancy</i>           | Full Hand      |  |  |
| 9  | <i>Isaac Johnston</i>  | " "            |  |  |

*J. A. Hume*  
Witness

*4.20.67*  
*4/25*

Contract between

H. J. Bailey & Co

Scipio Weston

Georgetown Dist

May 1. 1867

Office Sub apt Com 1st Lt H.  
Sub Dist of Georgetown D.C.  
Georgetown D.C. May 18 1867

Approved

Charles M. Hance

1st Lieut U.S.A.  
Sub apt Com



Georgetown Dist Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1867

I the undersigned agree to work  
timber for Mr H J Bailey Jr on  
the following conditions viz:

1<sup>st</sup> Mr Bailey on first part agrees  
to furnish tools & trees for me  
to work & make the Bales  
also to haul the stuff.

2<sup>nd</sup> I on the 2<sup>nd</sup> part agrees to chip  
boxes & make the truft & put  
it in barrels & to furnish stuff  
to make the Barrels.

3<sup>rd</sup> I am to receive for comper-  
sation one half all I make.

Witness with  
H J Bailey Jr

T Scipio Alston

Contracts between  
W. A. Bailey Esq  
and the Freedpeople on  
Santee (making Surpentine)  
Georgetown S. C.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 24. 1867

Office Subapt Com B.M. & H.  
Sub Dist of Georgetown S. C.  
Georgetown S. C. May 18<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved  
John O. Thomas  
W. A. Bailey Esq.

Subapt Com



1867

C. B.

Santee Lake Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

We the undersigned Freedmen enter in Contract to work for Mr. H. G. Bailey on the following conditions viz

1<sup>st</sup> Mr Bailey on the 1<sup>st</sup> part agrees to furnish us houses to live in and the lands around our houses & as much cleared land as he can spare for us to live on & cultivate

2<sup>nd</sup> We on the second part agree to work for Mr Bailey one third of our time to perform the regular tasks required in farming and to be sober honest & obedient to pay for the rent of said lands and houses

3<sup>rd</sup> We are to furnish our own clothing and rations

4<sup>th</sup> Mr Bailey also agrees to call a physician & furnish us with medicines if necessary to be paid for out of our crops

5<sup>th</sup> We are held responsible for any damage our children may do in destroying fruit or any thing on the plantation belonging to Mr Bailey

U. G. Bailey  
Owner of Freedmen

Witnessed  
H. G. Bailey Jr.

- 17 Celia
- 2003 Anna
- 21 Lonia
- 22 Reed
- 23 Frank
- 24 Jimmy
- 25 Charity
- 26 Desha
- 27 Grace
- left place Ben
- 28 Linah
- 29 Henry

(No 3)

Santa Fe Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

The undersigned freedmen & women con-  
tract to work for Mr. J. Bailey Sr on the  
following conditions

1<sup>st</sup> Mr Bailey furnishes tools and team  
2<sup>nd</sup> We are to furnish our own provisions  
and to perform the regular tasks required  
in farming and to be sober honest and ob-  
edient &c

3<sup>rd</sup> Mr Bailey agrees to furnish us medicine  
and medical attendance if necessary  
to be paid out of our part of the crop

4<sup>th</sup> Mr Bailey furnishes us houses to live in

5<sup>th</sup> We are to receive for compensation  
one half of everything we make on the  
plantation

Witnesseth

W. J. Bailey Jr

U. J. Bailey

James L. Freedmen

+ Isaac

+ Monday

+ Eve

+ Eliza

+ Laura

+ Maria

+ Rose

Witnessed  
J. Bailey Jr

Santa Fe Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

The undersigned freedmen & women con-  
tract to work for Mr. J. Bailey Jr on the  
following conditions

1<sup>st</sup> Mr Bailey agrees to furnish the land  
to some place of shipment by where it  
is sold

2<sup>nd</sup> We are to make the turpentine and  
put it in Bbls ready for hauling

3<sup>rd</sup> We are to receive for compensation  
one half the turpentine we make

4<sup>th</sup> Mr Bailey furnishes us tools to work  
with and house to live in

Witnesseth

W. J. Bailey Jr

U. J. Bailey

James L. Freedmen

+ Charles Bennett

+ Samuel Holmes

+ Moses Gourdine

1867  
Contract between  
S. P. Bachman  
~~and~~ the Freedpeople,  
Feb 5 1867 Plantation  
Georgetown District

Office Sub apt Comd W. H. H.  
Caran Sec of Georgetown &  
Georgetown & Trinity W. H.

Approved

Chas. V. Chaney

1st Lieut V. H. C.

Sub apt Com

State of South Carolina  
 Georgetown District

Articles of agreement  
 made this fifth day of February 1867  
 between E P Couchman of the first  
 part and the Freedmen and women  
 of the second part hereto subscribed  
 for themselves and in behalf of their  
 families. Witnesseth that the parties  
 of the second part are to work on  
 the plantation of E P Couchman  
 of the first part as labourers until  
 the crop is made harvested and  
 prepared for market and divided  
 on the following terms,  
 # the parties of the second part  
 agrees that all full hands are to  
 be in and plant not  
 less than four acres of rice land  
 to be tilled and all other hands  
 to plant and tend in like manner



These due proportions of Land,  
## The labourers, and their families shall  
at all times be sober, honest, obedient and industrious,  
and not absent themselves from work unless  
from necessity and not to refuse to do extra work  
when necessary.

III For these services faithfully performed the party  
of the first part agrees as follows that the parties  
of second part may reside in the quarter or hut  
assigned them on the plantation of the party of  
the first part and plant the rice lands on said  
plantation as before stated for eight bushels clean  
winnowed Rough Rice per acre and all the straw  
After the party of the first part has received his  
eight bushels clean winnowed Rough Rice per acre  
and all the straw above stated the balance  
shall be set apart and delivered to the parties of  
second part as compensation for all labour performed  
under this contract to be distributed among  
them

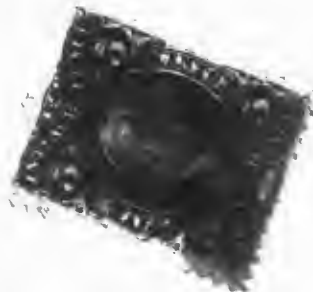
IV The parties of the second part agrees to feed  
themselves and to do the seed and plant

the lands as before stated. In witness whereof  
the parties have subscribed their names  
E. P. Couchman

Geoff. Myers X  
Nancy Myers X witness for Peter Kelly  
Pelle Benson X adison & Saneos  
Sarah Ann Gillard X J. Green

Peter Vincent X  
Nelly Vincent X  
adison McEuchent  
Saneos McEuchent  
Kate McEulough X

Witness  
C. J. Thompson





Contract between  
Chas. P. Wachman  
 and  
 Friday Baker  
 Robert Davis

Office Sub apt Com Board of  
 Bureau Dir of Georgetown  
 Georgetown S. C. March 4 1867

Approved  
Chas. P. Wachman  
 1st Lieut. U.S.A.  
 Sub apt Com

Georgetown S. C.  
 Feb 5 1867

Georgetown District

Articles of agreement made  
this 1<sup>st</sup> day of February 1867 between E. P.  
Bloomman of the first part and Robert Davis  
and Friday Baker, Freedmen, of the second part  
for themselves and in behalf of their families  
Witnesseth that the parties of <sup>the</sup> second part are to  
work on the plantation of E. P. Bloomman of the first  
part and plant the upland <sup>on his plantation</sup> on the following  
terms. The parties of the second part are to find  
themselves seeds to plant the land for horses  
and ploughs seeds for horses and ploughs with all  
other tools and implements necessary to the tending  
and working the crop well. The parties of the second  
part ~~are~~ are to plant thirty acres of the upland  
for which and tend it well for which the second  
parties are to <sup>pay</sup> the first party <sup>four</sup> <sup>and a half</sup> bushels of shelled Corn  
<sup>on</sup> <sup>one</sup> <sup>on</sup> per acre half the Peas and half the Goddies the balance  
of the upland being old fields not planted last year  
The second parties are to plant as much as they can

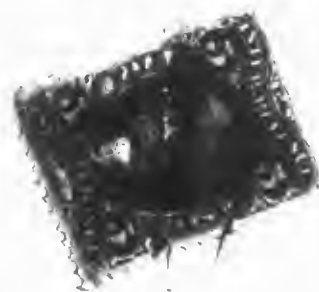
for which the second parties agree to give to the first party half the Peas and half the Fodder and furnish house and yards with wood & lightwood when necessary or required to do so. The parties of the second part agree for themselves and ~~and~~ their families that they will be sober honest civil and industrious.

For these services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows that the parties of the second part may reside in the quarters or huts assigned them on the plantation of the party of the first part and plant the land as before stated on the said plantation. After deducting <sup>four and a half</sup> ~~four~~ bushels of shelled Corn per acre on thirty acres ~~as before stated~~ and one half the Peas and Fodder by the party of the first part the balance of Corn Peas & Fodder will be set apart and delivered to the parties of the second part to be divided among themselves ~~the said~~ <sup>yield</sup> to be planted by the second parties. After the first party has received <sup>one</sup> half the Peas & Fodder produced by said land and the furnishing of house and yards with ~~wood~~ and lightwood as before

stated the balance Corn Peas and Fodder will be delivered to the second parties to be divided between them. The parties of the second part are to plant some Potatoes, ~~which~~ the party of the first part are to receive one half as rent for the land. After the party of the first part has received his rent of Corn Peas Potatoes and Fodder the balance ~~of~~ Corn Peas Potatoes and Fodder will be in full compensation for all labour performed ~~the said~~ <sup>by</sup> the second parties on said plantation.

In witness whereof the ~~the~~ parties have hereunto subscribed their names E. V. Crechman  
Frederic Baker X  
Robert L. Davis X

Wm. H. H. H.  
W. L. H. H. H.



Contract between

E. J. Lockman

and

Richard Watson

Office Sub apt Com BWA d. H.  
Bureau Sec of Georgetown St.  
Georgetown St. March 1867

Approved  
E. J. Lockman

1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Col.

Sub apt Com

Georgetown St.

Febr. 4. 1867

Article of Agreement between  
E. P. Couchman of the first  
part & Richard Allston of the  
second part hereunto subscribed  
for himself & family. Witness  
eth that E. P. Couchman is to  
allow Richard Allston give  
a six acres of old field to plant  
free of rent, one peck of corn  
per week for himself & one peck  
of corn per week for his wife  
and his wife wages at the rate  
of six dollars per month.

Richard Allston agrees with his  
family to do the cooking, washing,  
ironing, gardening, house work  
also buying & selling  
and such like, for this year from  
the fourth of February for E. P.  
Couchman.

Witness

J. Green

E. P. Couchman

Richard Allston &



Contract between  
E. J. Wachman

and

Anthony Treen

Office Sub apt Com 100th  
Bureau Dis of Georgetown SC  
Georgetown SC March 4 1867

Approved

E. J. Wachman

1st Lieut M.C.

Sub apt Com

Georgetown Dis

Febr 21. 1867

Article of Agreement between  
E. P. Couchman planter & Antho-  
ny Green freedman & his family  
Anthony Green is to plant on  
the plantation of E. P. Couchman  
rice land, not less than four  
acres per hand, to put in good order  
trunks & barrels to the field he plants  
and to pay rent at the rate of  
four bushels clean winnowed  
rice per acre. When the crop  
is harvested threshed & divided this  
contract ends.

Witness our hand this 21<sup>st</sup> Febr  
1864,

E. P. Couchman

W. H. H. H.

A. Green

Anthony Green

Contract between  
J. W. Dore and the  
freedmen on Point Plantation  
Georgetown District  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 10 1867



Office Sub. App. Comm  
B. A. F. Ad. L.  
Sub Dist of Georgetown  
Georgetown, 16 July 1867

"Approved"  
John M. Mearns  
Tpt. Lt. U. S. A. & Sub App. Comm

21 men  
16 women

Duplicate

North San Antonio Jan<sup>19</sup> 1867

Articles of agreement between J. M. Doar, and the  
freedmen whose names are herewith attached

Article 1<sup>st</sup> The said freedmen agree to hire them-  
selves as laborers on the Point plantation of the  
said J. M. Doar from the above date to the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan 1868  
They agree to conduct themselves honestly, and civilly,  
to obey promptly all orders, and to perform any  
labor on the said plantation, or connected there-  
with, that may be required of them by the said  
J. M. Doar, or his Agents.

Article 2<sup>nd</sup> The said freedmen agree to perform the usual  
tasks in a proper manner. In all cases where tasks  
cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently  
ten hours per day.

Article 3<sup>rd</sup> The said freedmen agree to forfeit for every days  
absence from labor, on account of sickness one  
peck rough rice per day. If absent voluntarily,  
and without leave, one bushel rough rice per  
day. If absent more than two days without leave  
to be dismissed from the plantation, and forfeit  
their share of the crop.

Article 4<sup>th</sup> The said freedmen agree to take good care of all  
utensils with which they may be entrusted, and  
to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They  
agree to be kind, and gentle with the animals under  
their charge, and to pay for any injury they may  
sustain while in their hands.

Article 5<sup>th</sup> They agree to keep their houses, and premises in  
good order, subject to the inspection at any time  
of their employer or his Agents.

Article 6<sup>th</sup> They agree to furnish from their families, a foreman,  
driver, watchman, and all other attendants to the trunk and cattle, and  
a cooper. All of whom are to be appointed by the  
Employer.

Article 7<sup>th</sup> They agree to bear all of their own expenses and to return any advance that may be made them during the year, from their respective shares of the crop, and to protect their employer's property

Article 8<sup>th</sup> The said T. M. does agree to treat his employees with kindness, and respect. He agrees to furnish them with comfortable quarters, and to allow them a piece of land to plant for themselves, provided they do not let it interfere with the general crop, and to allow them to raise poultry, and keep to be kept within their own enclosures. He agrees to divide the crop at the end of the year in the following proportions, <sup>he hands portions in proportion</sup> one third of the rice; and one half of any other crop that may be planted by them on the plantation

Article 9<sup>th</sup> The said T. M. does agree to be attentive to his employees in sickness, to see that they have medical attendance, and medicines if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares of the crop. He further agrees to furnish each laborer with his bread & clothes if necessary, to be paid for in the same manner

Article 10<sup>th</sup> He further agrees to furnish such work animals, ploughs and implements as may be required

Article 11<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that the rice for seedlings be appropriated to the raising of other crops to cultivate the absentee share of the crop, and if that be impracticable to be divided equally between the employer and employees

Article 12<sup>th</sup> It is agreed that no freedman not contracting are to be harbored or allowed to remain on the said plantation without permission from said T. M.

Article 13<sup>th</sup> The Employer or his agent shall keep a book in which all advances made by him shall be entered, also all fines and forfeitures for last time or any other cause

which book shall be received as evidence in such manner as Merchants or now received in Courts of Justice, and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all of his fines, and forfeitures, also all advances made by him

Sancho & Glover full	Rashley & Tucker 3/4
David & Buggs "	Cummins & Glover full
Adam & Holmes "	Robin & Glover full
August & Bee "	Charles & January full
Peter & Green "	Acers & Singleton 1/2
Isaiah & Crocker "	Shedrick & Fripp full
Charles & Grant "	Abram Wallace full
Cato & Gardner "	Chloe Washington full
Sandy & Small "	Henry White Convent
Hector & Millwood "	Doll & White full
Richard & Holmes "	
Amos & Legore "	
Benson & Holmes "	
Pino & Singleton "	
Adam & Holmes 3/4	
Phillip & Huger "	

Marian & Lesome 1/2	
Scylla & Williams full	
Laurie & Green full 3/4	
Violet & Holmes full	
Chloe & Small "	
Fittat & Bee 1/2	
Stanner & Jones full	
Wm & Williams full 3/4	
Lucy & Legore 3/4	
Lydia & Grant full	
Jerry & Glover full	
Violet & Grant full 3/4	
Senah & Rutledge full	

Witness }  
Thos M. Don }  
William J. Duncas }



Contract between  
W A A Deas  
and the Freedpeople in  
Crown Island plantation  
Georgetown District

April 1. 1867

Office Sub apt Com M.H.H.  
Sub District of Georgetown &c  
Georgetown &c April 30<sup>th</sup> 1867

Approved  
John V. Chaney  
1st Lieut V.B.C.  
Sub apt Com.

State of South Carolina } Articles of Agreement  
Georgetown (Distr.)

Articles of Agreement between W. A. A. Deas and the Freedmen and Women whose Names are hereunto attached; Witneseth:

- I. That we, the undersigned Freedmen and Women, agree to hire ourselves as Labourers to the said W. A. A. Deas to work on the Crow Island Plantation of Dr J. Deas and to conduct ourselves orderly, civilly, faithfully and honestly, and diligently to perform all Labour on the said Plantation (or such as may be connected therewith) that may be required by the said W. A. A. Deas or his Agent.
- II. The said W. A. A. Deas agrees to furnish all needfull Agricultural Tools and Implements which cannot be made by the Labourers on the Plantation - and the said Labourers agree to take good care of all those committed to their charge - and to pay for the same if lost or injured by neglect.
- III. The said Labourers agree to perform Three Tacks per week for the said W. A. A. Deas in cultivating in Rice the two Fields now selected containing Seventeen Acres more or less and in addition to cultivate one Acre, in the Field in front of the Houses in Highland culture or as a Garden - and the said W. A. A. Deas agrees to furnish the said Labourers with Quarters on the said Plantation and to permit them to cultivate in like quantity of Seventeen Acres more or less, and the remainder of the Field above mentioned in front of the Houses for their separate use and benefit together with such privileges as have heretofore been customary on said Plantation which shall be deemed compensation in full for their Services - and it is

distinctly understood that the said Labourers shall bear their own expenses and provide for all their wants without any charge or claim on the said W. A. A. (Deas).

IV. The said Labourers agree to be directed in their work by the Foreman who has been or may be selected by the said W. A. A. (Deas) or his Agent, whose duty it shall be to report to the Employer or Agent all Absences, Neglect of Work or badly performed Work or the refusal to perform the allotted Three Tasks per week and Disorderly Conduct.

V. The Labourers shall be subject to Dismission from the Plantation with forfeiture of all their Rights and Privileges and Claims under this Contract, for the intentional breach of any one or more of the Terms of this Contract or the customary regulations of the Plantation - for persisting Idleness - for Disorderly Conduct - for Insolence to Employer or his Agent or his Family or for Harboursing Idle or Vagrant Persons - or for stealing from the Fields or elsewhere any Rice which shall be the property of the Employer. - Done in Triplicate this      day of April, Anno Domini Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Seven.

3 Jacob <sup>his</sup> Clinton  
Sally <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Clinton  
4 Joe <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Lee  
Venah <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Lee  
5 Mungo <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Price

W. A. A. Deas  
Rinah <sup>her</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Price  
Jachy <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Price  
2 Ben <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup> Murrell

Witness

J. McCants  
E. S. Hary

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Contract between  
J. A. Easterling  
and the  
Free people on  
Plantation  
Georgetown District S.C.

January 22. 1867

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Georgetown S.C. March 27 1867

Approved

John B. Harney

1<sup>st</sup> Lieut U.S.A.

Sut apt Com

State of South Carolina. Georgetown District January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1867

Articles of Agreement made this day between J. R. Eastling of the first part and <sup>the</sup> Freedmen and women of the second part hereunto subscribed for themselves and in behalf of their families. Witnesseth that the parties of the second part are to work on the plantation of J. R. Eastling as labourers for J. R. Eastling of the first part until the crop is made harvested and prepared for market and divided on the following terms

¶ The parties of the second part agrees that all full hands are to put in order and plant not less than four acres rice lands two acres corn one fourth acre Potatoes and as many slips as can be planted to be worked and tended well all other hands to plant work and tend in same manner their due proportion <sup>of lands</sup> of

III The party of the first part or his authorised agent will prescribe when and the manner in which the work shall be ~~done~~ performed

III The work to be performed under this contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first part or his authorized agent except that performed by house servants or mechanics

IV The labourers and their families shall at all times be sober honest obedient and industrious and not absent themselves from work unless from necessity and not to refuse to do extra <sup>work</sup> ~~work~~ when necessary

¶ The parties of the seconds shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirits nor  
fire arms of any kind ~~except~~ by permission of J<sup>r</sup> Eastling

¶ The party of the second part agrees to furnish wood and lightwood grinds meal and pounds rice for the use of the party of the first part when necessary

VII The party of the second part is to repair and keep in order the fencing and rice fields banks

VIII The parties of the second-part are to furnish two ploughmen whose <sup>duty</sup> will be to attend to the mules, and ~~even~~ to haul racks and manure and to plough the upland and to divide with the other hands Equally in the crop.



For their services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows that the party of the second part may reside in the quarters or huts assigned them on the plantation of the party of the first part and plant the rice lands on said plantation as before stated after deducting the seeds furnished by either party the balance of the rice to be equally divided between the first and second parties all the straw to be given to the first party. The first party to furnish two mules and plow and seeds for mules after deducting <sup>forty</sup> bushels of corn for each mule as feed and all the fodder and the seeds corn peas and potatoes the balance of corn peas and potatoes will be equally divided between the first and second parties. After the party of the first part has received his part of Rice Corn Peas and potatoes fodder and straw as above stated the balance shall be set apart and delivered to the parties of the second part as compensation for all labour performed under this contract to be distributed among them.

IX In consideration of John Rice being watchman J. R. Eastling of the first part have given him choice of lands and are to receive one third of its products and he is not to be called on to do anything only as watchman his duty as watchman to be faithfully performed.

X Any person or persons who shall be guilty of a wilful violation of the terms of this contract may at the option of the party of the first part be removed from the plantation with his or their families and forfeit all they have done on the plantation.

XI The parties of second part agrees to feed themselves and find seeds and plant the lands as before stated.

XII The party of first part agrees to be kind and attentive to the party of the second part and their families during sickness and furnish them with medicine if required to be <sup>the medicine paid</sup> out of their respective shares.

The parties of the second part also agrees to be kind and attentive in sickness to the party of the first part and his family.

XIV Peter Nesbit and the hands with him are to plant live bands fields Frederick White and the hands with him are to plant ten acre fields Sam Prior and the hands with him are to plant old new ground fields. Jim <sup>Speegins</sup> Nelson and the hands with him are to plant molasses fields. John Rice and the hands with him are to plant creek fields.

XV The party of the first part agrees where the parties of the second part plant lands that was <sup>not</sup> dug the last year the party of the first part will receive one third of its product. In witness whereof the parties have subscribed their names.

Witness  
J. B. McConney  
Alice <sup>his</sup> Wilson  
Dick <sup>his</sup> Jarrell

J. R. Eastling  
Peter <sup>his</sup> Nesbit  
Mark <sup>his</sup> Loyal  
Joe <sup>his</sup> Loyal  
Frederick <sup>his</sup> White  
Sam <sup>his</sup> Prior  
Billy <sup>his</sup> Washington  
Eleg <sup>his</sup> Gilman  
Waul <sup>his</sup> Cochrane  
Oelia <sup>his</sup> Read  
Will <sup>his</sup> Rivers  
Jim <sup>his</sup> Speegins  
Camil <sup>his</sup> Campbell  
Mack <sup>his</sup> Cochrane  
Hercules <sup>his</sup> Cooper  
John <sup>his</sup> Rice  
Frederick <sup>his</sup> Small  
Marsie <sup>his</sup> Godge  
Ludwig <sup>his</sup> Godge

Contract between  
J. R. Eastwelling  
and  
the Freedpeople on  
the plantation

Georgetown District &c

January 22. 1867

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1st Lieut. V.H.C.

Sub apt Com

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- I The parties of the second part agree that all full hands are to put in order and plant not less than four acres rice lands two acres Corn one fourth acres Potatoes and as many slips as can be planted to be worked and tended well all other hands to plant work and tend in same manner their due proportion of <sup>lands</sup>
- II The party of the first part or his authorized agent will prescribe when and the manner in which the work shall be performed
- III The work to be performed under this Contract consists of all plantation work required by the party of the first part or his authorized agent except that performed by house servants or Mechanics
- IV The labourers and their families shall at all times be sober honest obedient and industrious and not absent themselves from work unless from necessity and not to refuse to do extra work when necessary
- V The parties of the second part shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirits nor fire arms of any kind except by permission of J. R. Easterling
- VI The parties of the second part agree to furnish woods and light woods grinds meal and pound rice for the use of the party of the first part when necessary
- VII The parties of the second part are to repair and keep in order the fencing and rice field banks
- VIII The parties of the second part are to furnish ploughmen whose duty will be to attend to the mules and oxen to haul rails and manure and plough the upland and to divide with the other hands equally in the crop
- IX For these services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as



following that the parties of the second part may reside in the quarters or  
huts assigned them on the plantation of the party of the first part and plant  
the rice lands on said plantation as before stated after deducting the  
seeds furnished by either party the balance of the rice to be equally divided  
between the first and second parties all the straw to be given to the first  
party the first party to furnish two mules and plows and feed for mules  
after deducting forty bushels of corn for each mule as feed and all the  
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potatoes will be equally divided between the first and second parties  
after the party of the first part has received his part of rice corn peas and  
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and delivered to the parties of the second part as compensation for all labor  
performed under this contract to be distributed among them

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part have given him choice of lands and to receive one third of its product  
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plantation

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and plant the lands as before stated

XIII The party of the first part agrees to be kind and attentive in sickness to the  
party of the second part and their families during sickness and furnish  
them with medicine if required the medicine to be paid for out of their  
respective shares the parties of the second part also agrees to be kind and  
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Sam Prior and the hands with him are to plant old new ground fields  
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John Rice and the hands with him are to plant Creek fields  
XV The party of the first part agrees when the parties of the second part  
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will receive one third of its product In witness whereof the parties have  
subscribed their names

Witness

J. G. Hainey

J. R. Eastling  
Peter Nesbit  
Fortune Lloyd  
Joe Lloyd  
Lisavick White  
Sam Prior  
Biddy Washington  
Cecy Lillard  
Maunt Cohen  
Delia Read  
Will Rivers  
Jim Huggins  
Daniel Campbell  
Quackro Brown  
Hercules Cooper  
Jesse Rice  
Friday Small  
Miria Goode  
Friday Goode  
Allick Alston  
Dick Garrel

Contract between  
J. R. Eastaling

and

Abram Read }  
Frederick Papp } *Trudmen*

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Georgetown D.C. March 27 1867

Approved

John H. Moore

1st Lieut D.R. Co.  
Supt apt Com.

Georgetown Dist.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 22. 1867



State of South Carolina Georgetown District 22<sup>nd</sup> Jan'y 1867

Articles of Agreement made this day between J. R. Easterling of the first part and Abram Beade and Frederick Rapsby Freedmen carpenters of the second part for themselves and in behalf of their families and those they have with them. Witnesseth that the parties of the second part are to work on the plantation of J. R. Easterling of the first part and do the following work according to directions. Make a stable to side of Corn house with five stalls, repair Carriage house and dairy, repair and enlarge the garden, repair and keep in order Carts and plow stock, gates and bars, repair one flat roof. Coopers have stop leaks in cover of my dwelling house and put blocks under dwelling house where needed, face trunk doors and all other matters of small repair and fixtures, done by carpenters to see that there is wood and light made for the house grinding meal and pounding rice, and throwing straw to the cattle, Frederick Rapsby agrees to furnish a boy to bring up the cattle regularly. The party of the second part agrees for themselves and the hands that they have with them that they will be sober honest civil and industrious and shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirit, nor fire arms of any kind without permission of J. R. Easterling. For these services faithfully performed the party of the first part agrees as follows. That the party of the second part may live on the plantation of the party of the first part with the hands they may have (to be approved by the first party) and plant the branch running from the road between my dwelling and the barn down to a bank at the end of the road where

Frederick Paphy, plantido last year to be equally divided between them and if the branch is not sufficient rice lands for their hands, they may crop the rice and plant as much as they can they may plant some uplands which I will designate, no change to be made for the lands except the services before stated. The work to be done on the plantation immediately is the stable first Garden second Gate, and bars Third Cabbage house fourth the other <sup>work</sup> to be done as needed.

The party of the first part agrees to split them as much as he can with seeds and tools to be returned by them. The party of the second part with the interest that may occur thereon.

The party of the first part agrees to be kind and attentive to the party of the second part and their families in sickness and furnish them with medicine when necessary to be paid for by them. The party of the second part are to be kind and attentive in sickness to the party of the first part and his family in return whereof the parties have subscribed their names.

Witness

J. H. Gurney

J. R. Easterling

Abraham <sup>we</sup> <sup>see</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>de</sup>

Francis <sup>with</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>mark</sup>

Contract between  
J. R. Eastling  
and

Abram Read  
&  
Frederick Pyle } Trudmen

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Georgetown S.C. March 27 1867

Approved  
Chas. H. Chance

1<sup>st</sup> Lieut V.R.C.  
Sub apt Com!

Georgetown S.C.  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 22. 1867



State of South Carolina Georgetown District January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1867  
Articles of agreement made this day between J R Easterling of the first  
part and Abram Rand and Frederick Pasby freedmen (carpenters)  
of the second part for themselves and in behalf of their families and those  
they have with them Witneseth that the parties of the second part are to  
work on the plantation of J R Easterling of the first part and do the following  
work according to directions. Make a stable to side of Corn House with five stalls  
repair Carriage House and dairy repair and enlarge the Garden repair  
and keep in order carts and plow stocks gates and bars repair one flat  
~~keep coopers ware stave crates in the corner of my dwelling house and put~~  
blocks under dwelling house where needed do face trunk doors and all other  
matters of small repairs and fixtures done by carpenters to see that there is  
wood and light wood for the house grinding meal and pounding rice and  
throwing straw to the Cattle Frederick Pasby agrees to furnish a boy to  
bring up the Cattle regularly. the parties of the second part agrees for themselves and  
the hands that they have with them that they will be sober honest civil and  
industrious and shall not keep nor use on the plantation spirits nor fire arms  
of any kind without permission of J R Easterling.

For these services faithfully performed the parties of the first part agrees as  
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the first part with the hands they may have (to be approved by the first party) and  
plant the branch running from the Road between my dwelling and the barn down  
to a bank at the end of the land where Frederick Pasby planted last year to  
be equally divided between them and if the branch is not sufficient rice land  
for their hands they may cross the river and plant as much as they can they  
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 seeds and food to be returned by the party of the second part with the  
 interest that may accrue thereon.

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 of the second part and their families in sickness and furnish  
 them with medicine when ~~equally~~ <sup>the medicine</sup> necessary to be paid for by them.  
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 subscribed their names

Witness  
 J. H. Rainey



J. P. Gasterberg  
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 Fredrick + P. G. G.  
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